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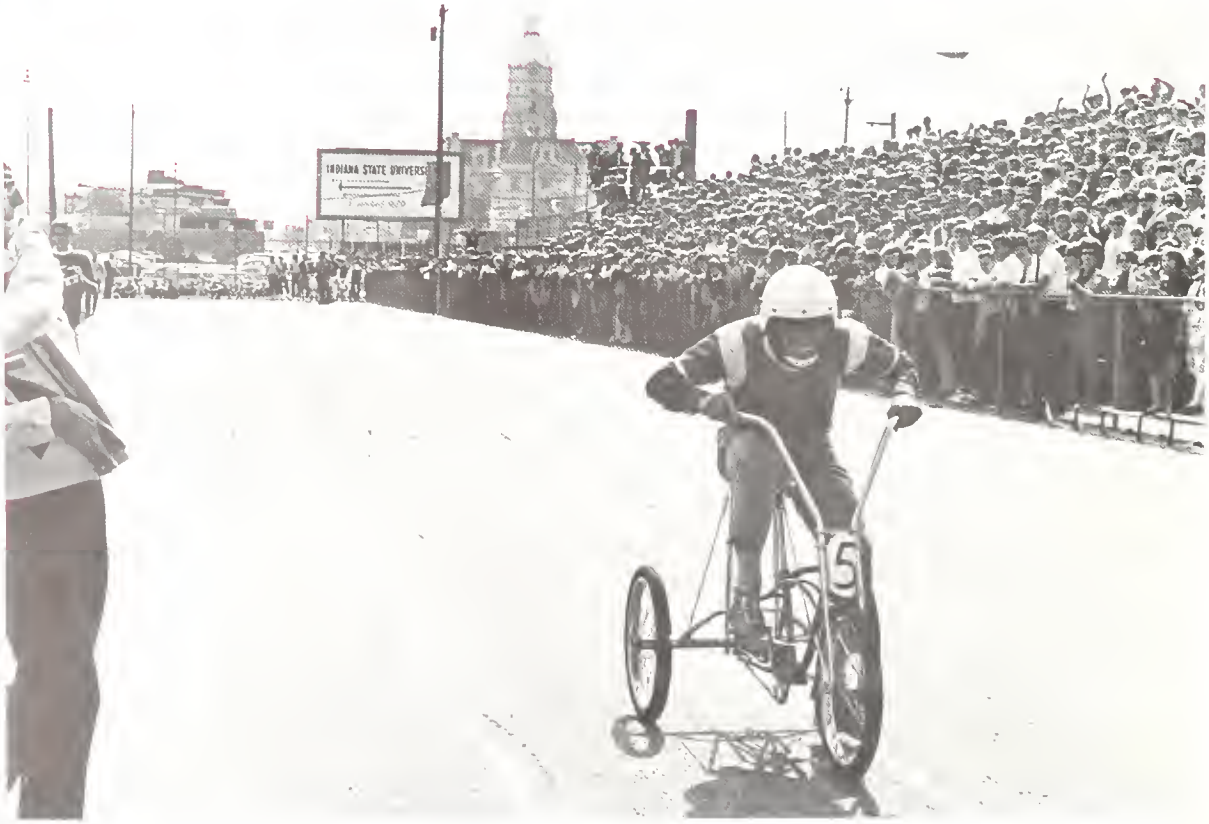
Thus the nights pass and we live in unawareness,
and the days greet us and embrace us;

. . . living is like a courser of the night;
the swifter its flight, the nearer the dawn.
-Kahlil Gibran

Here they come.
Some are walking, some are riding,
And some are flying, some just gliding.
Released after years of being kept in
hiding
They're climbing up the ladder rung
by rung.

Enter the young.
They've learned to think.
More than you think they think.
Not only learned to think, but to care
Not only learned to think, but to dare.

Here they come.
Some with questions, some decisions.
Here they come.
And some with facts and some with visions
Of a place to multiply without the use of
divisions
To win a prize that no one's ever won.



Here they come.
Some are laughing, some are crying.
Here they come.
And some are doing, some are trying
Some are selling, some are buying
Some are living, some are dying
But demanding recognition one by one.

Here they come
They've learned to think.
Not only learned to think but to care
Not only learned to think but to dare.

Enter the young.

-Terry Kirkman
of The Association

Terre Haute: Crossroads of the Nation. And within, Indiana State, a conglommerate campus of red brick, white concrete, steel beams and a little grass.

Beneath the halo of the street lamp
I turned my collar to the cold and damp
When my eyes were stabbed by the flash
of a neon light
Split the night and touched the
sounds of silence.

-Simon and Garfunkle

Look around and see the everyday people. That's a start. Then communicate, listen, understand. Respect promotes the consideration which deepens to caring and love.

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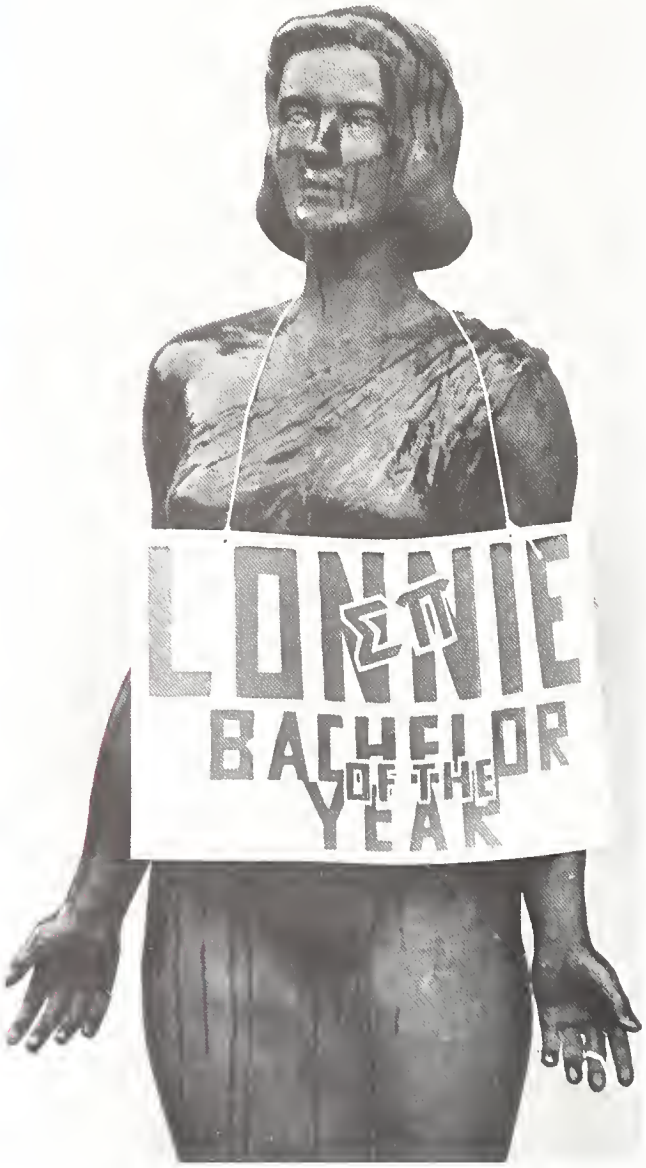
We should always remember that no one man has it in his power to bring Peace, Order and Harmony to the entire earth, but that it is certainly not beyond the ability of each man to bring a fair degree of Peace, Order and Harmony to that small part of the earth which lies within ten feet in each direction around him. If each man on earth were to bring Peace, Order and Harmony to just that small an area, the world would be infinitely and vastly improved, far more so than by any grandiose schemes or new philosophies.

-Eric Julber

We choose some ordeals; some seem to be chosen for us. Only by facing our own problems do we gain the self-confidence, the strength, the wisdom to meet life unafraid.



NO TALKING

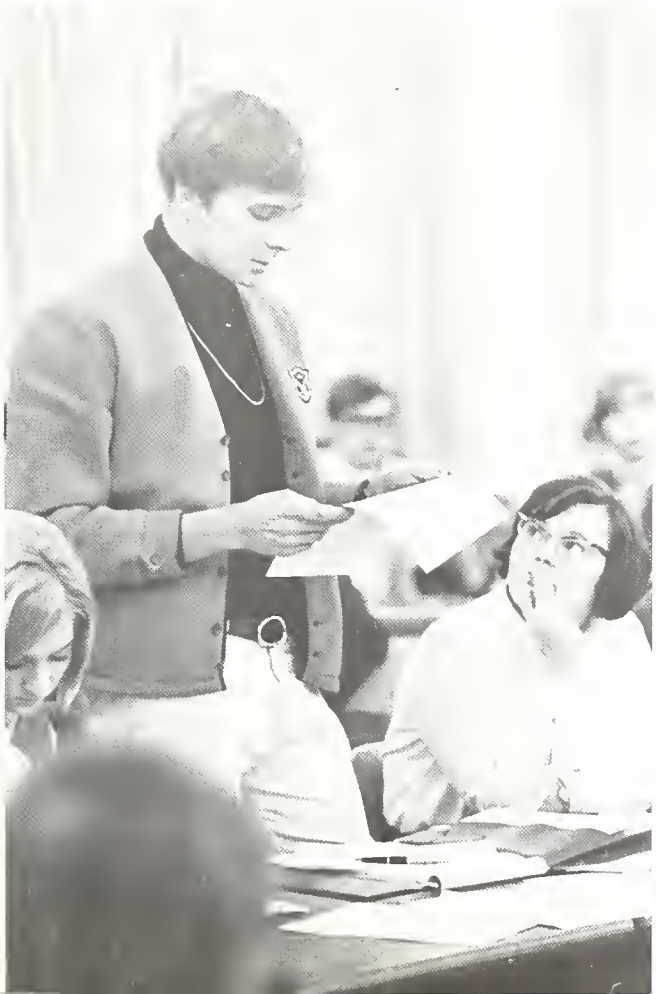
Till time makes you happy, I will be.
-Ferrara

Peace
on
Earth

POWER: Flower and Black at home, striped in Washington, Red in Viet Nam. Victory means peace.

It was then that some lighted the twenty-five foot string of firecrackets.

-John Steinbeck

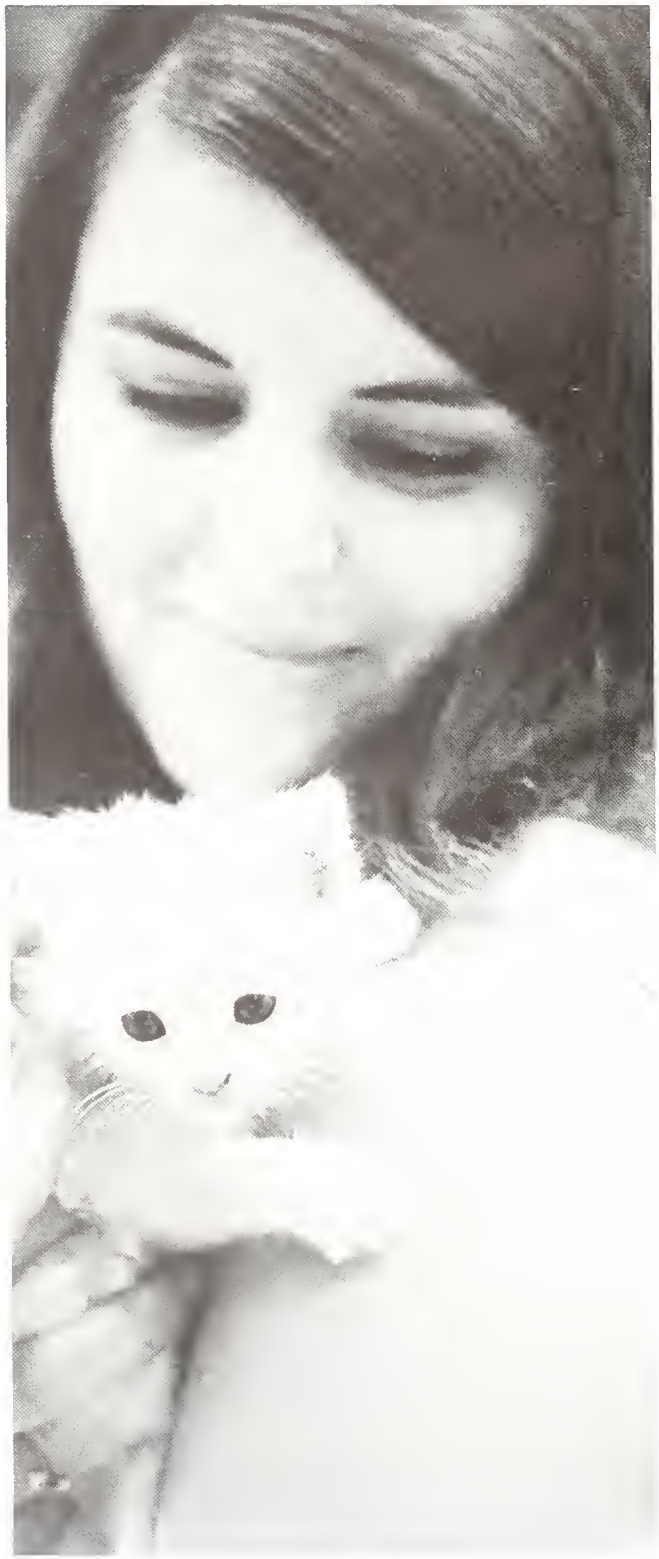


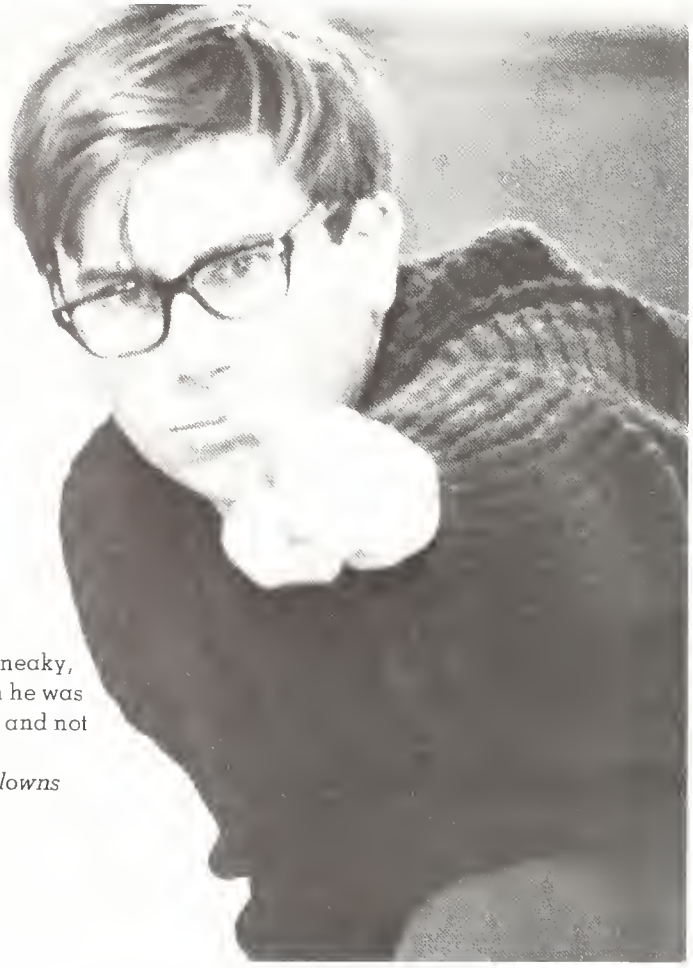
Give them a cause
and they are living dynamite.

-Carl Sandburg

Difficulties and obstructions throw a man back upon himself. While the inferior man seeks to put blame on others, bewailing his fate, the superior man seeks the error within himself, and through this introspection the external obstacle becomes for him an occasion for inner enrichment and education.

-"Grinding Stone," Feb. 28, 1969

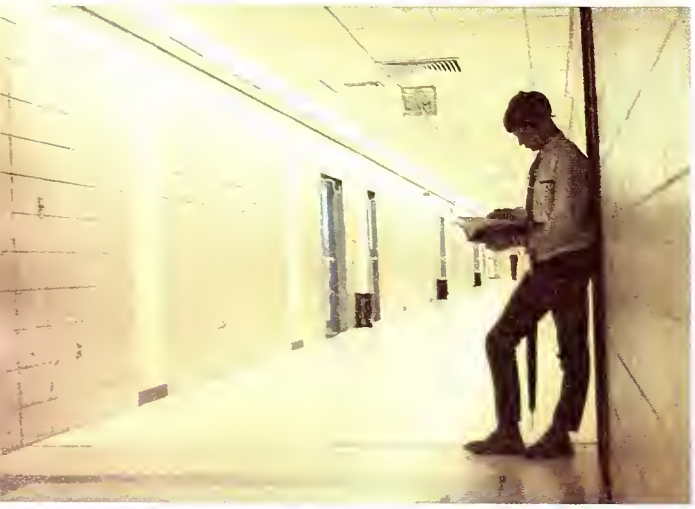




I want him to know the sneaky,
subtle, important reason he was
born a human being . . . and not
a chair.

—*1000 Clowns*

Arrested process, trapped in film:
The general You
stood amid the coliseum walls, under the down-turned thumbs
of Neros who spill (unspillable) coursing blood onto
the time engrained sands.
There, by habit, your blood
ran as rivers run. . .
You have lifted its confused, meandering history.
You have taken it in your hands (that cover: binding fragments of
the river's flood)—



it is touchstone, if you believe
in life as a river (its blood and water one),
accepting river's water
as your baptism and your birth,
for you too were spilled out onto the sands:

In short, you arrived —
alone, or 2 by 2 and sightless
(yet spilled and wandering, *There was*
already talk of the sea.)

Do you remember your first great battle with life the river?
Or did you drift,
the dead debris of sightless, soundless, unmoved days?

Perhaps it is clearer now
Turning the pages of the memory book,
the book of the sights of the past,
you may clearly see the strand.
In this still-life (unpresent life)
you may see yourself from the distance of now.

What pain did you find when you found yourself thrown

upon the gears? Did you thrash it out successfully?

Did the teeth (of morning's biting words, regrets;

of evening's warm and strange caresses)

make no mark?

Or do you bear marks proudly,

standing, a Man who plainly shouts

I am a human being!
Please foul, spindle
and mutilate!

And slowly, after the mornings, the evenings,
after having put on the *faces to meet the faces that you meet,*
do you remember who you met?
Do you remember the effect, the features, face, the tone of voice?
And was there sadness when he left?

In rapids of anger as you twisted in throes,

bounding off hate and recoiling from blows,

did you notice how widespread are hurt cries

of surprise? As you joined mingled voices

that rose (in rooms)

in pleasure's crescendo,

were you listening? *(Parli, parli, parli!)*

Have you taken life as your
lover? escaping the guilt that Bulat describes: To have

. . . lived only as a shadow at his back;

to have lived only as a shade

and never to have called out for him.

As you raged with the flood, was it
a passionate attempt to extend your existence?
Or was it only an excuse to drift to the sea?

As you leaf through still-lives,

was it life,

was it now,

were you there? Ask now

Is this still-life life?

And is it still life?

Episodes

1968-1969

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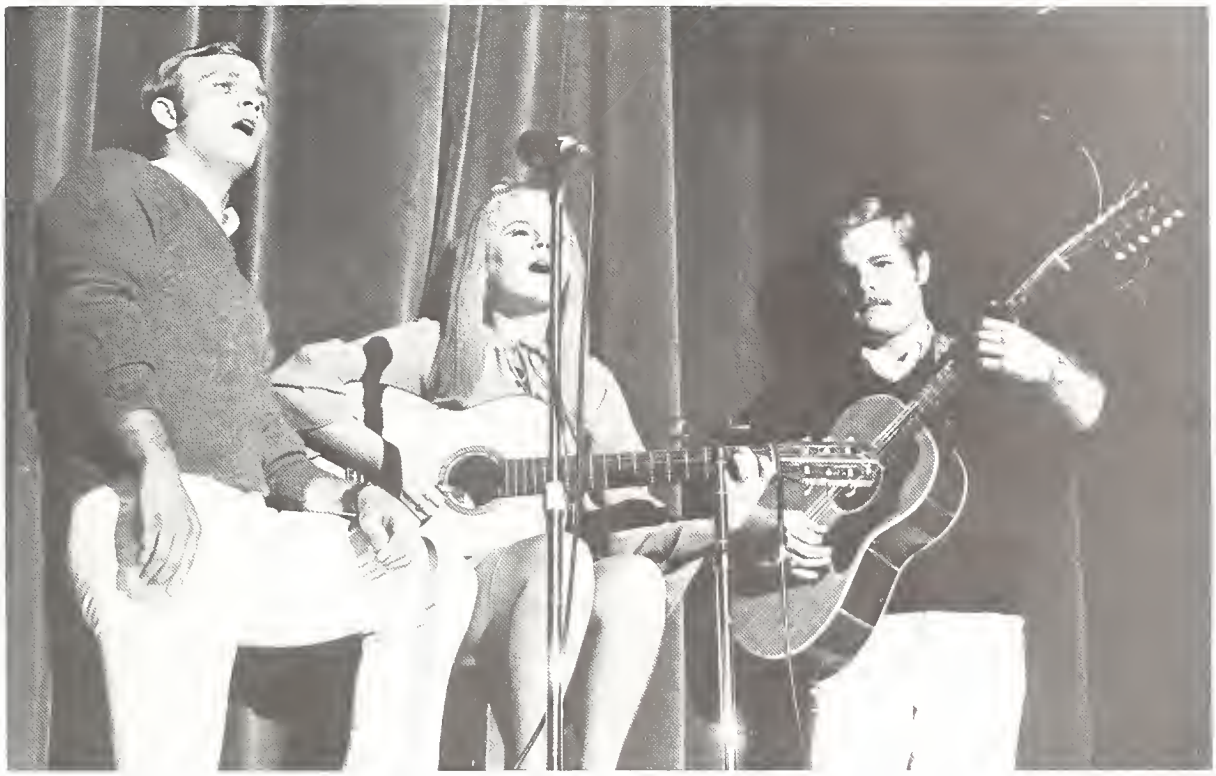
The winning performance was a Mark Twain monologue.

The program chairman and the emcee presented the first place trophy.



Folksingers entertained with original verse.

Talent Lauded At Campus Show

"I never let my schooling interfere with my education." Mark Twain's wit, portrayed by Mike Baker, earned first place award at the second annual Campus Talent Show. Second place went to Andy Uvanni for his medley of songs. Wowing the audience with his mystic magician act, Dan Brock walked away with third place. Sixteen performers offered a wide range of entertainment from folk dancing to impersonations.

Pam Reuter soloed on a darkened stage.

Showcase Brings Big Name Talent

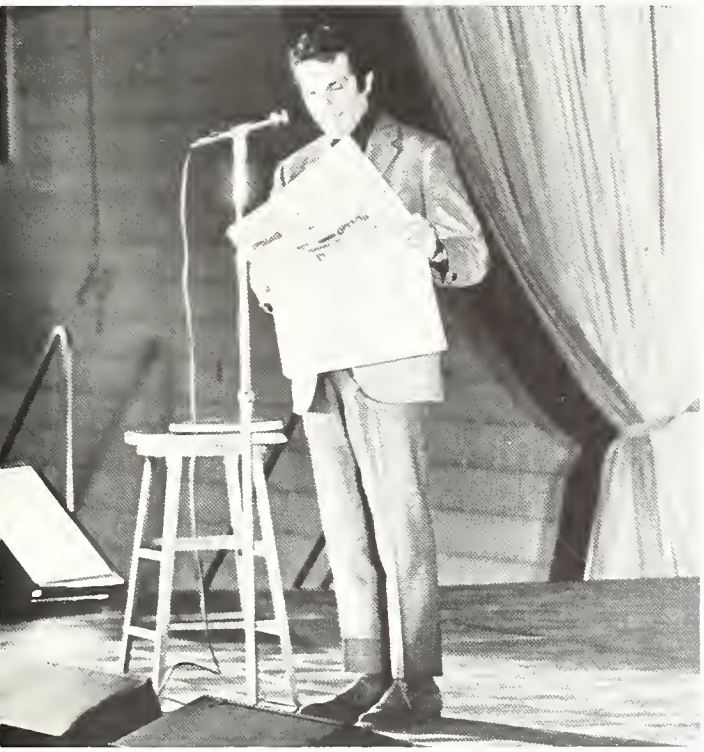
Henry Mancini, famous composer, came as part of a Sycamore Showcase presentation.

Beyond the college — a college of high talent and controversy; Sycamore Showcase offered ISU snatches of contemporary action and "big name talent." Lighting his fires Jose Feliciano warmed the audience then suddenly cooled them with his personal interpretation of the National Anthem. Continuing their act the Fifth Dimension danced across the stage to deliver defunct microphones to the stage crew proving "the show must go on," while moving the audience to a frenzy. Mort Sahl based his incisive comedy routine on quotes taken from that day's Tribune Star. Tears fell as Henry Mancini touched the hearts of everyone. Bill Cosby was tortured by the turtles of his childhood. Diana Ross and the Supremes performed before a sellout crowd.

Diana Ross and the Supremes turned on Sycamore Showcase's first full house in the Arena.

Mancini directed his orchestra down Moon River in the Days of Wine and Roses.

Jose Feliciano came with Mancini as part of the same show.



Mort Sahl amused the audience with his witty criticism.

Doing their own thing, the Fifth Dimension sent the crowd up, up, and not away.

Tanner's party stopped on the roadside to converse.

Shaw's Comedy: Philosophy on Man

The Sycamore Players presented George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman," as their third play of the year. The theme revolved around a most unusual version of an old game — woman versus man. John Tanner, the man and the superman, was selected as guardian to Anne Whitfield. From then on, she set out to outwit him and eventually to marry him. John attempted to escape by motor racing through Europe, but to no avail. His die was cast.

The three-and-one-half hour comedy performed six times before a sellout crowd.

Anne proved to be a difficult ward.

Our Past Inhumanity: a Specter Still

The 1968-69 season of the Sycamore Players Theater opened with *The Trojan Women*. The play, performed by the Sycamore Players, was directed by William Munns. The Greek Tragedy written by Euripides was adapted and translated by Edith Hamilton. The theme was concerned with the terrors and tragedy of war as demonstrated in the great suffering of the women of Troy. The story was built around the feelings and conflicts of the Trojan women after their people had been defeated and the Trojan men taken captives.

A silent vigil is kept as a young boy fights for his life.

A young boy is protected as the invading forces attempt to take him captive.

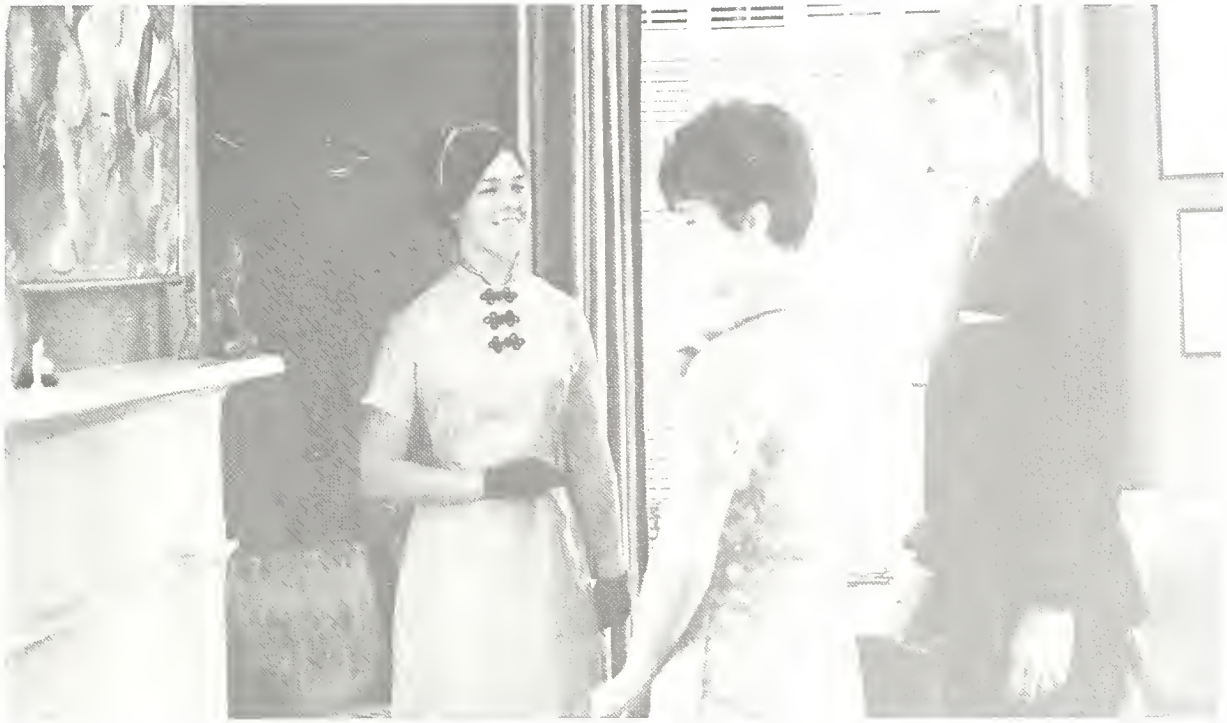
Second President's Ball Begins Social Season

Preceding the President's Ball, President and Mrs. Rankin entertained select campus leaders in their home, the Condit House, on the Quadrangle. Hostesses in kimonos greeted the Rankin's guests and showed the house to them.

Following refreshments of sparkling catawba and walk through the garden, couples crossed the street to the Tirey Memorial Union Building where all guests met the president and his wife, the Ball's committee chairman Chris Newlin, and Union Board President Berdee Cripe and her escort in the Formal Lounge.

In the midst of an authentic flower garden, Cathy Lehman and Chris Newlin toast the success of their efforts.

President's Ball guests paused in West Ballroom for drinks before trying the dance floor.



Kimono-clad hostesses guided the Rankin's visitors on a tour of the Condit House.

President and Mrs. Rankin responded to student's comments.

Punch and refreshments added a bubbling sparkle to the President's Ball.

Students leaving and entering the Carnival stepped through the mouth of Garlinda, the familiar Carnival goddess.

That was the night that was. . .blown into merry oblivion by the gas-light atmosphere of Campus Carnival. Garlinda swallowed deeply, engulfing hundreds of funseekers into her grassy pathways that harbored monsters, mud troughs, pseudo-William Tells, dog catchers and casinos. Surely, beckoning lights, swinging downbeats, shuffling feet and boisterous hysteria enticed each ticket-buyer and onlooker into the mad-cap mood of the night, leaving him susceptible to the ticket sellers, the color, joy and delight. That was the night that was. . .Campus Carnival.

Carnival Glistens, Campus Glows

No carnival is complete without the traditional barker, provided by the Kappa Sigma's Big Top.

Eating cotton candy proved to be sticky business.

Gripping the saddle with all his strength, a cowboy found the Sig Ep Bunkin Bronco a tough "horse" to break.

William Tell never had such pretty competition as these Gamma Phi maids of the forest.

Here's mud in your eye until dust you shall return.

Pick and Choose; We Need Each Other

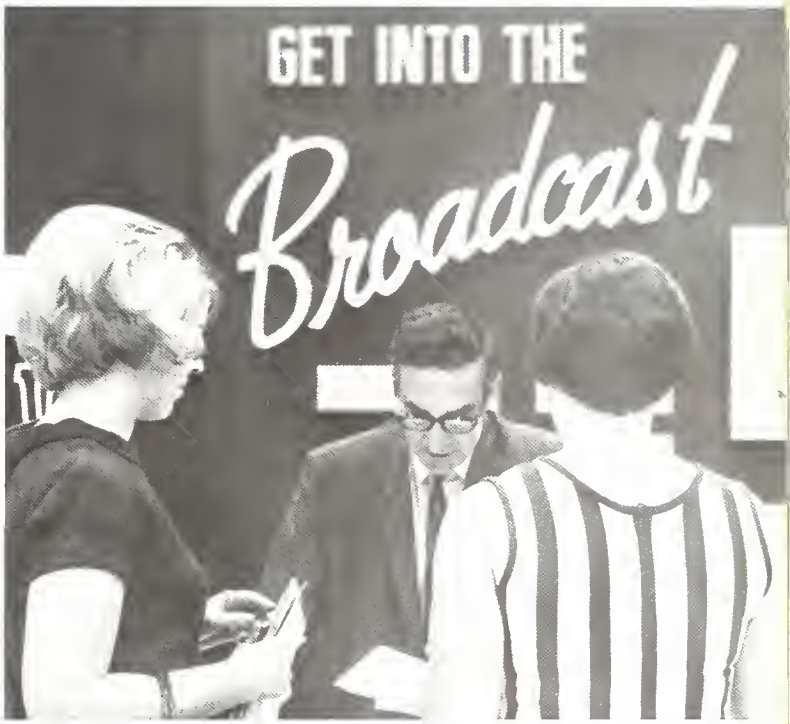
The West Ballroom of the Tirey Memorial Union Building was transformed into a carnival of clubs. Union Board sponsored the activity designed to introduce students, especially freshmen, to various organizations the university boasts on campus. Each club had displays with pictures and free pamphlets; also representatives were on hand for answering any questions.

Applications were available for students who wished to sign up at the Campus Club Fair. Each individual interest was satisfied by the wide variety of clubs offered, ranging from Chinese to Social Work clubs. Fraternities and sororities were also represented to add a Greek touch for the many interested in rush.

The Psychology club used imagaination by bringing a live specimen.

One of the many club booths set up at the fair was the Black Student Forum's information table.

Students took an interest in their careers, discussed their ambitions. . .



and received information about their potential salaries and benefits. . .

Opportunity Knocks At Careers Unlimited

Careers Unlimited '68 brought industry and business into the realm of Indiana State University students, with eighty different industries, institutions and agencies represented. The program was planned and administered by seventy-five ISU students. It is the largest vocational information service of its kind on the ISU campus. OU '68 offered an opportunity for all students, freshmen through doctoral candidates, to discuss their futures.

as experts from many fields offered their time and talents to help potential employees.

FRONT ROW —Flower bearer, Marie Heine, crown bearer, Patrick Fread BACK ROW—Attendants Joan Arnold, Lynn Cole, Susie Stark, and Debbie Wode, with Queen Cheryl Moore

This year's bonfire lit the spark of the Homecoming spirit.

Fire Up! And they did.

Queen Leads Crowd To Blazing Bonfire

Faces glowing with smiles, voices cheering in chorus, and feet marching from the quad all added to the excitement as the crowd held torches high behind Queen Cheryl Moore, who led the parade to the bonfire and pep rally. Hands applauded Cheryl as she reigned over ISU during Homecoming activities. Sparkling with happiness, she displayed her glittering poise and beauty, and we realized that Homecoming 1968 had really begun.

Elated and lovely, Cheryl shared the warmth of royalty.

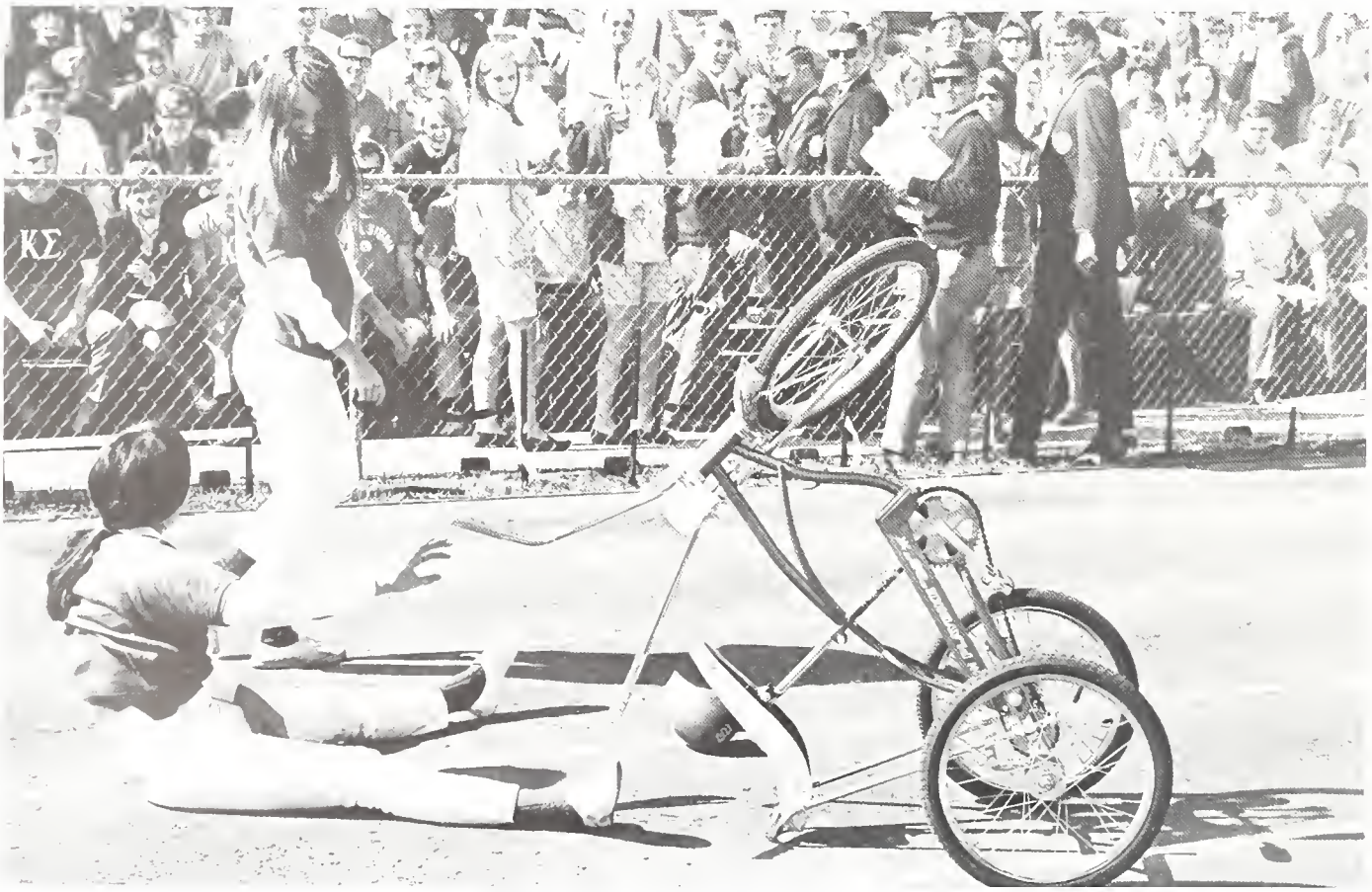
Stars and Stripes and Blue and White forever.

Trikes Turn Race Into Peddle Pushing

A competitor finishes the final heat of the Trike Race.

Noon dismissal ended class cutting as fun seekers abandoned the grill and headed for the track. After weeks of conditioning and training, hall residents and Greeks rounded the oval at the Sycamore Cup race on a sunny Friday afternoon. Men's and women's trike teams had qualified on the preceding rainy Sunday, determining their placement in the heat races. Suspense built as teams were eliminated and the play offs began. Lambda Chi Alpha and Blumberg Hall continued victorious tradition as they won their divisions for the second straight year. The big scoop at the ice cream social was the presentation of trike race awards by President Rankin, who changed from sweat pants to a suit for the occasion. The nourishment was needed as socialites missed meals to get ready for the Bill Cosby Show and organization dances that night.

A championship berth was lost as an AOPi took a sudden spill.



Queen Cheryl Moore giggled at a Cosby quip.

Bill Cosby performed one of his acts for a sellout audience during his Homecoming show in the Arena.

I Started Out As A Child

Driving his Ferrari into the enthusiasm of onlookers, comedian Bill Cosby ignited his appearance at the Homecoming version of Sycamore Showcase with sparks of wit and humor. His stories included tales of childhood experiences with favorites Fat Albert, Weird Harold and brother Russell, whose turtle heads were sure "to get ya and eat ya up." Cosby's tale of his super-fast cars charmed his audience to immediate life. Between Cosby's acts, the Staple Singers, a black gospel group sang out on hyprocrisy and love of mankind. Cosby returned to the palm decorated stage—"the forest"—to deliver further spoofs on his life as a child. Using elaborate sound effects and expressive gestures, Cosby brought his audience back with him to his early home in the tenement projects.

The basses lent that big sound to the Indiana State band as they performed during halftime.

Many hours of preparation preceded the final unveiling of the hall exhibits.

Sandison Hall captured first with its imaginative display of national landmarks.

One of the Sparkettes mentally reviews the halftime routine as she waits for her cue.

The Ice Cream Social offered cool nourishment to all participants and spectators of the Trike Race.

ISU students registered enthusiasm after one of the many Sycamore touchdowns against St. Joe.

Homecoming Happens Big!

Although the floats had passed, the queen had reigned and that special Homecoming laughter had come and gone for a year, "America on Parade" did not pass swiftly from the mind. Witnessing the happening Homecoming that it was, Indiana State University students—past, present, and prospective—found it hard to dismiss the memories carried with "Parade." Big, big, big was the watchword for "America on Parade," as attendance records broke at every event climaxed by the more-than-capacity crowd at the football game where the Trees caught the spirit and tromped the Pumas of St. Joe. Definitely the involvement of students proceeded from within, yet presenting an opportunity for new awareness of this university was the Homecoming Steering Committee, under the prompting of co-chairmen Donna Gettle and Mike Fread. The steering committee provided the stimulus, but each student could look to himself for the response that produced success.

Reb shared an ice cream cone with a co-ed.

The Indiana State Marching Sycamores lead Indiana's largest collegiate parade through downtown Terre Haute.

Delta Gamma sorority exhibits its Southern-style, first place-winning float, "America—A Blossoming Nation."

Floats of Festooning Dazzle On-Lookers

Weeks of pounding nails, tacking float paper and bending chicken wire reached their climax as over 130 units, including 20 floats and 18 bands, moved onto Wabash Avenue for the traditional Saturday-morning Homecoming Parade.

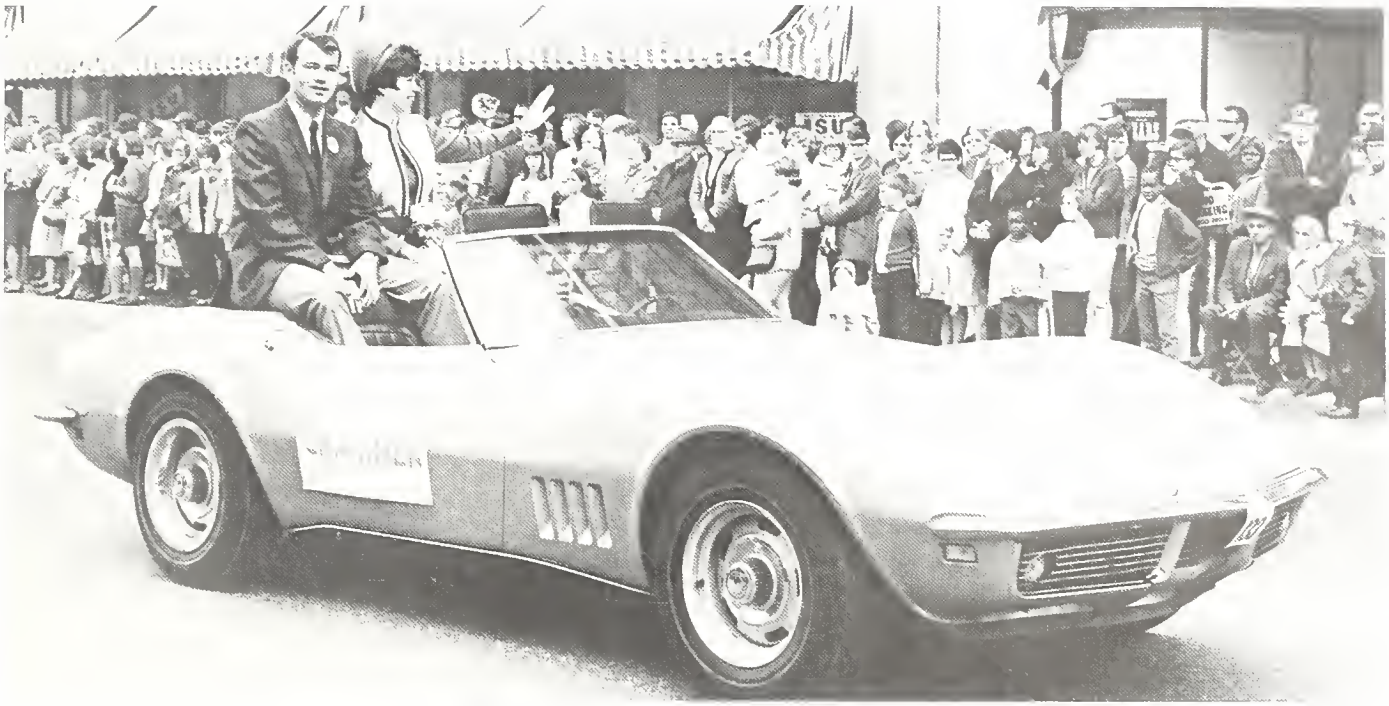
A huge, nodding skunk surrounded by flowers and bees merited the women of Zeta Tau Alpha sweepstakes honors.

First in the fraternity division went to Alpha Tau Omega whose float sold progress as "America's most important product."

First in the sorority division was Delta Gamma's float of smiling, waving Southern belles.

Second and third fraternity slots were filled by Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon, respectively; while Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa placed in that order in the sorority division. General division honors went to the United Nations float of Hines Hall, with Gillum Hall's Puma Masher of "Industriana State" capturing a close second.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority captured the sweepstakes trophy with its "Scent America First" entry.



The powers behind the entire Homecoming festivities were co-chairmen Mike Fread and Donna Gettle.

Cheryl Moore beams from her regal throne as she sails down Wabash Avenue.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was successful in its bid for the first place trophy in fraternity division with "Progress, Our Most Important Product."

Annual Dances Windup Homecoming

Couples attending the dance saw American tradition in the unusual decorations.

Star-spangled remnants of red, white and blue wisped in the winds over campus as the 1968 Homecoming closed with two annual dances.

Thumps and bongs of rock-and-roll poured from the Women's Physical Education Gymnasium where the Corvettes from Evansville blasted their tunes to nearly 750 pairs of dancing ears. The theme of the Blue and White Dance, "That American Feeling," was carried into the elaborate decorations. Queen Cheryl Moore was recognized and trophies were distributed. Hostesses in period dress mingled among the many couples dancing to Fritz Turner's Orchestra. Refreshments were offered against a log cabin background and color-postered marines in drill carried out the sub-theme, "Military Ball." Homecoming formally closed at midnight, carrying with it the smiles, aches, tears, joys and excitements of a year-long planned week of success.

Chairmen for the dance, with the general Homecoming chairmen, presented trophies during Saturday night's Dance.

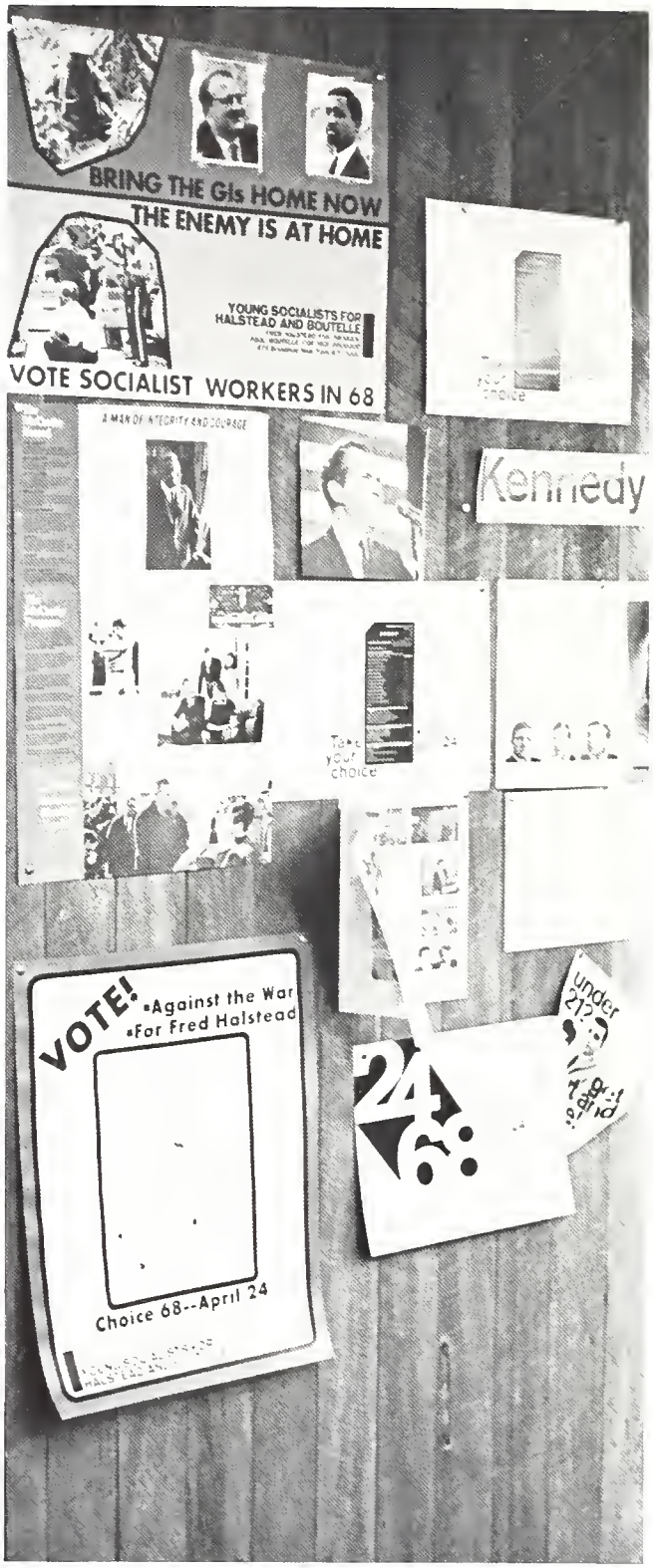
A military drill mural was the background for dancing couples.

The rock-and-roll dance featured the Corvettes, a mind-flowing, drum-popping band from Naptown.

Elections Activate Student Politicians

The months before election day were anything but peaceful as major candidates fired off verbal salvos and opinion polls flew. Republicans were victorious on ISU's campus as students elected Richard Nixon president in the Mock Presidental Election. Candidates for state and national offices appeared on campus late last spring and early in the fall, firing up Young Democrats and Republicans. The tragic events in the campaign, the chaotic Democratic convention, and the close returns in the final election set the stage for one of the most exciting elections in the history of the United States. ISU mirrored those events.

Many students supported Robert Kennedy during the primaries . . . He seemed a favorite among them.



Signs were posted in the Grill during the primaries, signifying voter preferences.

Mixed emotions appeared as students awaited the outcome of the race.

Students offered support for their candidate by working for campaign headquarters.

Television provided quick reference for tabulating votes.

Julian Bond addressed a large crowd of blacks and whites.

Senator Bayh emphasized a point during his speech from the Union.

Bond, accompanied by ISU representatives, began a two-day visit with a campus tour.

Senator Bayh stopped to sign a picture for a coed fan.

Noted Legislators Visit Campus

Campaign '68 was brought closer to ISU's campus with the appearance of four political figures.

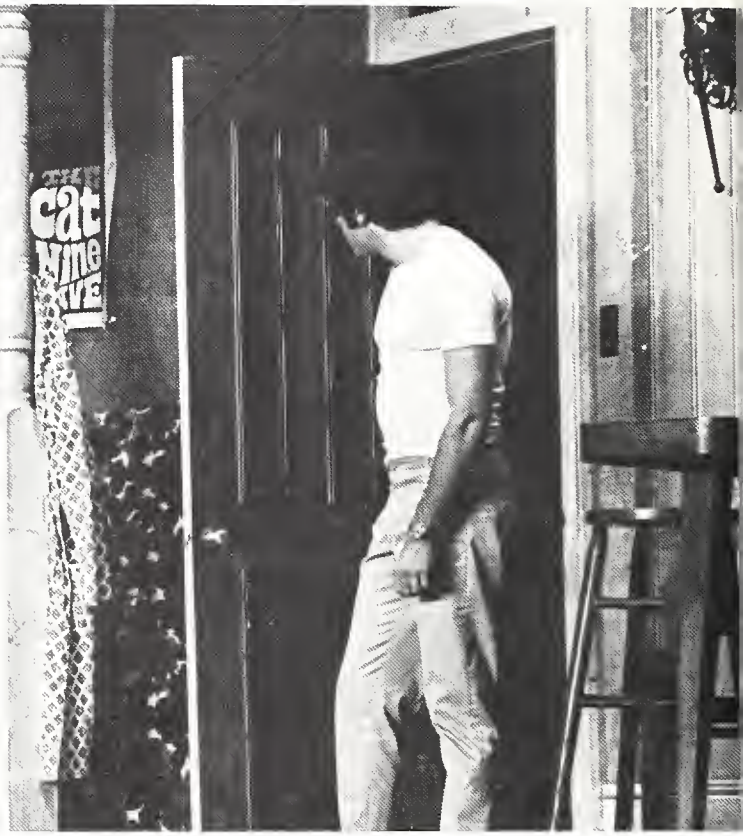
Democrat Julian Bond of the Georgia State Legislature began his two-day visit with a social science lecture. Later, Bond held an interview with ISU's radio station, WISU. His visit delivered the inauguration of the new Artist-Lecture series in the Tilson Music Hall.

The TMUB patio, Holmsteadt Hall Plaza, and the Statesman Towers served as meeting places when Republican senatorial candidate William Ruckleshaus spoke.

Indiana's incumbent senator, Birch Bayh, came to the campus on September 26 for "Bayh Day". Approximately two thousand students were present to greet Bayh.

Edgar P. Whitcomb stopped by for a short visit on October 13 prior to his November victory.

Ruckleshaus visited ISU before November elections to voice his political stands.



Players staged an unexpected confrontation in "Cactus Flower."

Plays Included In Convo Series

A major Broadway comedy, a rousing French opera, and an experimental theater composed entirely of deaf performers entertained as part of the 1968-69 Indiana State University convocation series.

Highlights of the season included "Cactus Flower," an uproarious comedy fresh from a successful run on Broadway; "Carmen," a rousing opera presented by the Goldousky Grand Opera Company and considered to be the most popular in French history; and "Romeo and Juliet," Shakespeare's classic tragedy of situation superbly presented by the National Shakespeare Company.

Bright costuming highlighted "Carmen."

Dimmed lights create a somber mood in "Carmen."

Juliet awakens to find Romeo dead.

The cast of Cactus Flower bows to the applause and laughter of the audience.

Series Brings Musical Groups

Classical Music enthusiasts at Indiana State were fortunate as they experienced two especially outstanding performances: one by The New York Pro Musica and the second by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

The New York Pro Musica, a group of ten soloists who play music of the Medieval and Renaissance periods, presented a concert of music of the Spanish court.

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra presented a concert featuring great contemporary selections. Izler Solomon, conductor of the Symphony, was acclaimed as one the foremost conducting talents in the world. Under his leadership the orchestra achieved a leading position among the major symphonies of the nation.

The Pro Musica acknowledged an ovation for their performance.

Hours of tedious rehearsal went into each number.

Conductor Solomon gave each member of the orchestra special attention.

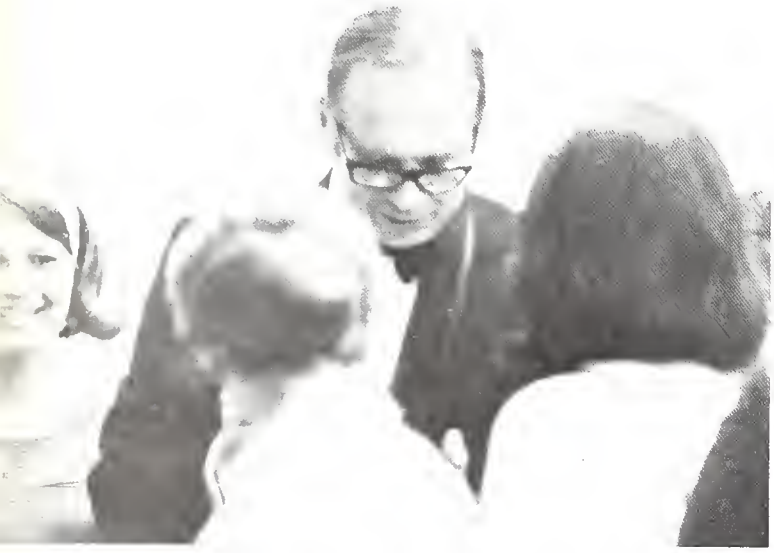
A dignified bow after a professional performance was greeted with more applause.

Convos Feature Noted Individuals

As ISU expanded its facilities and programs, it attempted to acquaint students directly with influential personalities by inviting them to lecture and perform. Attendance at lectures was high, proving that ISU students were concerned with affairs outside their own campus. In questioning periods and discussions, students reacted intelligently with probing comments which showed alert knowledge of current events and theories.

Among those appearing were Joseph Benti, an ISU graduate now with CBS television; Dr. Joyce Brothers, psychologist and daily syndicated columnist; Al Capp, cartoonist and satirist; and Mrs. Arthur Goldberg, author and wife of the US Ambassador to the United Nations.

Author and artist Dorothy Goldberg spoke to various campus interest groups.



Lloyd Eliot, prominent trombonist and composer, appeared as guest solist with the University Symphony.

Dr. Joyce Brothers presented her views on psychological guidance to an audience in Dreiser Hall.

Al Capp, creator of the comic Li'l Abner, agitated student dissent with satirical comment during a public forum.

Joseph Benti, now a CBS news commentator, discussed voting behavior with students.

Bamboo Climaxes Bachelor's Battle

Ann Brussel, accompanied by the "Soul'd Out", sang pop tunes during the floor show.

November was the month for elections, and Indiana State University co-eds were again faced with choosing the Bachelor of the Year. After a week of intense campaigning which included rushing, serenading, pinning with tags, and passing out goodies, the B.O.Y. was selected.

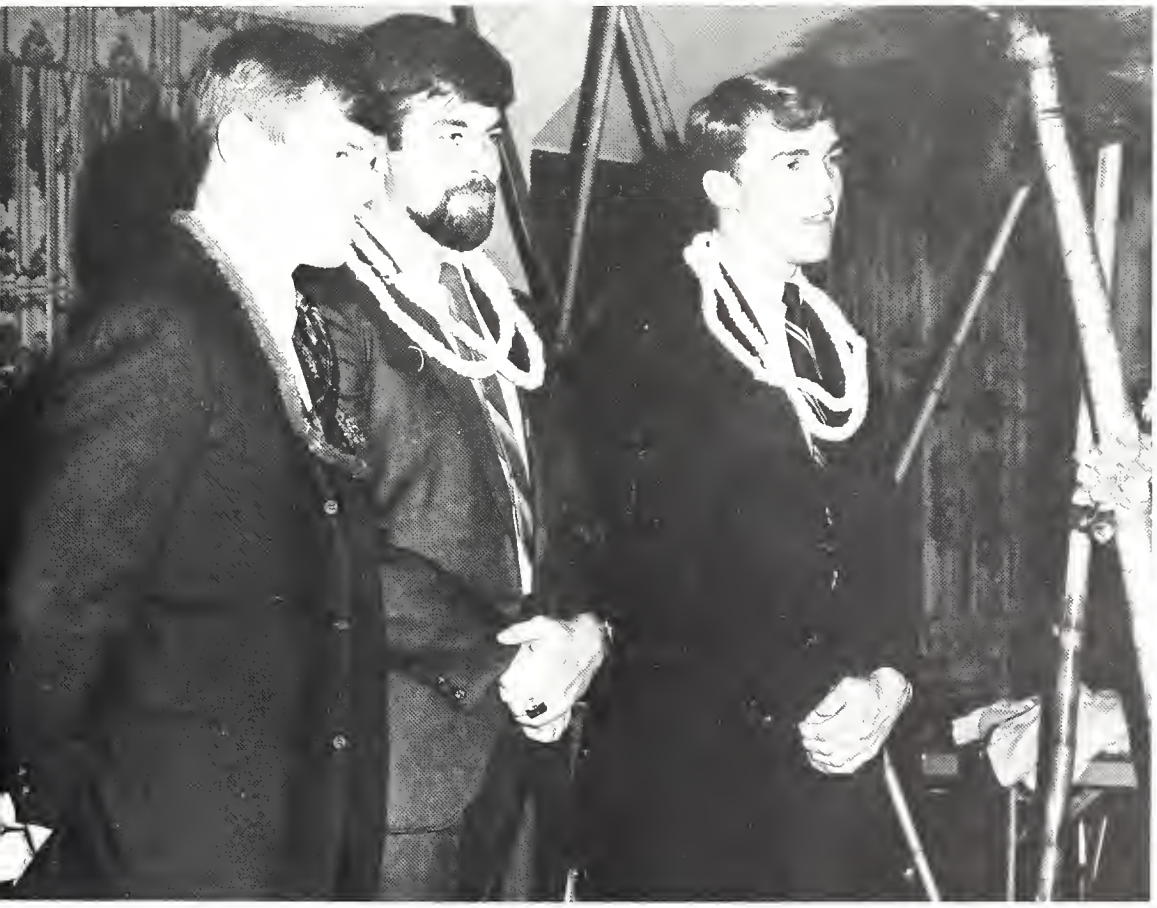
Whiskers and balloons seemed to be winning propaganda for the Sig Ep's as Jim Beehler emerged victorious. Tau Kappa Epsilon's Gary Forbes and Alpha Tau Omega's Jay Howell were first and second runners-up, respectively.

Preceding the presentation, guests viewed two Hawaiian dancers and their chorus of thirteen barefoot bachelors.

Bachelors swayed to the swirling music of a hula.

Co-eds took time to vote for their ideal man.

Soothing citrus was tapped from pineapples.



Jay Howell, B.O.Y. Jim Beehler, and Gary Forbes beamed for their public.

A self-appointed conductor led his charges in chorus from behind his hooded platform.

. . . And I've had all this in my purse since last Christmas.

Mrs. Rankin added a seasonal ***touch*** *to the Statue of Education.*

Spirit of Peace Permeates Campus

Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men seemed to be the theme of Christmas all over the campus this year. Christmas bells and chimes rang out while students sang Christmas Carols and sipped hot chocolate.

Though classes were dismissed late, there was a festive feeling on campus. Dorms were bedecked in their most splendid decorations, and department stores glittered with a festive air. Crackling fires were lit to add yuletide atmosphere, and Santa was soon everywhere. A madrigal feast with Madrigal Singers made it a Medieval Christmas while Christmas Ball set the scene with the old-new Christmas theme, Peace on Earth.

President and Mrs. Rankin started festivities as they lit the campus Christmas tree.

Festive decorations livened the men's residence halls.

Lambda Chi's collected ransom food for captured sorority presidents and filled Christmas baskets for the needy.

Fraternity men lined the walls of the Grill to see the new pledges.

What's your name, what's your major, what's your hall, where ya from?

Rushees Travel Toward Greek Life

Sorority rush introduced an entirely new aspect of college life to rushees. First came the coke parties and then the formal parties that gave rushees and sorority women a chance to become better acquainted. As the formal parties neared an end, tension mounted, and rushees preferenced sororities of their choice while sorority women entered a final discussions. For many girls, rush ended on a happy note when they received a bid. For others the hurt was bitter. Preference party and the Grill Run climaxed rush activities.

And then the moment when that super-pledge walked through the doors . . .

Monday night relieved pledges met their active sisters.

Grill Run Ends Rush For Men

After two weeks of intensified Greek propaganda, some 250 men pledged their choice of ISU's eleven social fraternities.

Winter rush of second semester ended on February 28. Smokers at the houses initiated rush on a casual tone. After the formal smokers, scheduled parties began. The men made their decision at the end of the second week, after the frat men hashed down possibilities. Later that night, pledges and actives met at the fraternity houses, and then bombarded the Grill in their first act of brotherhood.

Instilled with that new fraternity spirit a pledge leads his brothers through the grill.

Lambda Chi's and rushees loosened up to a soul beat.

Phi Alpha's displayed their scrapbook at their rush smoker.

Pi Lam's joined waists at their pajama party.

Sig Ep's welcomed rushees at the door with traditional hospitality.

Rushee's hoped fraternity men would "tell it like it is" at smokers.

Rock on, rock on, you fighting Sycamore, Sycamores.

Around and around it goes, and when it stops — everyone owes.

Valentine's Day is a day to share — bacilli and all.

Top Hatters Mock Mafia

A bloodless version of the St. Valentine's Massacre descended upon the Union Building February 14. The Purple Gang Mafia, Al Capone and all his henchmen swarmed the East and West Ballrooms for a gang-busting evening. A casino complete with blackjack tables and roulette wheels suited any gambling fancy. Two-armed bandits were imported for the occasion to man the tables. Periodically throughout the evening a silent movie covered one wall of the West Ballroom. In the East Ballroom was a night club atmosphere with space for dancing to the rattle of machine-gun fire and drums of "The City Limit." Top dancers, a guitarist and a singer-pianist looked good after several simulated mixed drinks.

But the house won't collect if this player keeps it up.

Slap the chips on me. We're feelin' lucky tonight.

A flapper tapper woos the crowd.

"The Three Faces of Man" described the phases of love from boyhood to old age and won first place for Sig Ep's and Alpha Sig's.

POLICY BOARD: FRONT ROW — Dean Donald Mighell (adviser), Jim Maurer SECOND ROW — Meg McQuillan, Twany Fellwock, Roger Allen BACK ROW — Steve Nordholt, Dean Ann Eppert (adviser), Judy Yuritic, Marge Skalba, Mary Ringle.

Greeks Produce Campus Revue

Capturing first place honors in the annual Campus Review was Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon's, "The Three Faces of Man."

This winning production copped three other awards for best sets, best actor and the Vern Dyer award for the most cooperative group.

Second place honors and stage movement awards were given to Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Alpha Xi Delta for "Down Yonder." Third place and best sets went to "Say it With Music" presented by Delta Delta Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Kappa.

Other awards given included: best costumes to Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Lambda Phi; music and dialogue and lighting awards to Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Omega and Alpha Phi.

Tod Lindley shared best actor award for his portrayal of Rodney the Great.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Theta Chi boasted a roudy version of "Colonel Cannon's Great American Variety Show."

The "Birth of the Blues" was a swinging affair.

Co-winner of best actor award Mike Mulligan finds love in the eyes of a little redheaded girl.

"Food, glorious food . . ." became the main course for Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Lambda Phi's skit, "The Incredible Edibles."

Alpha Phi, Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega traced the progress of the Beatles in "The Magical Mod Evolution."

New Orleans madness set the mood for Tau Kappa second place skit, "Down Yonder."

Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha took their audience on a musical trip of the world as they "Said it With Music."

Delta Gamma, Phi Delta Theta Colony and Sigma Pi brought a "Day at the Fair" to the stage.

Mrs. Ione McConkey and Doug Holaday conduct to the Book and Torch ceremony.

Program Relives School's Origin

Indiana State has come a long way since her founding on January 6, 1870. She started out with twenty-one students and five faculty members. In 1968 ISU had a total enrollment of 16,688 including the Evansville campus. Founder's Day commemorated the beginning of Indiana State 99 years ago. Mrs. Ione McConkey and Doug Holaday, president of the Senior class, conducted the forty-second Book and Torch ceremony of the Parsons-Sandison Living Memorial Fund. The Memorial has two forms—the chimes in the Union and the Memorial Fund used to benefit students who need financial aid to complete their education. During the convocation Mrs. McConkey, president of the Alumni Association, presented the James C. Farmer award to Holaday.

ISU notables conversed during the luncheon.

Chestnut and Coulter discussed the changes that have occurred since they were students.

Special Day Honors Grads

Student Government Association initiated Masters Day to honor distinguished alumni and to bring these people back to the university.
This year's program honored two graduates of ISU, Dr. Myron Coulter, vice president of Western Michigan University, and George Chestnut, vice president of Packard Electric.
The program included various seminars on education and business, a faculty smoker, and meetings with university personnel.
A press conference was also scheduled, during which the men reflected on the changes that have taken place at ISU.

Mike Costello, SGA vice president, presented plaques to the two alumni.

RHW Becomes Household Word

Residence Hall Week came to the ISU campus for the first time with a calendar of contests, performances, and parties. An inter-hall tug-of-war started off the week's activities, although the rope broke during the first round of competition. The men's greased pig and women's greased watermelon contests, the euchre tournament, stair climb, and other bouts gave each hall valuable points to determine which hall truly deserved the peg of "Number 1" on campus. The performance of Diana Ross and the Supremes and an all-night party closed the week.

Officials prepared to release the greased pig on Boozer Field.

Residence Hall Week went off with a bang as the starting shot was fired.

Victors emerged with the spoils — half of the rope.

Contestants fought valiantly for Parson's Hall.

Sprinters found the stairways of the Sycamore Towers no problem in shuttle relays.

Card sharks concentrated before making their bids.

Springtime Soused Under Sordid Skies

Roommates handed lunchtime grapefruit to hopper-havened Barb Meyers, who smoldered in her hopper for 2½ hours.

Last spring, spring '68. Nothing much happened. (No sugar coating on this one.)

Arts Festival landed and flew with flower-man John Cooper's hoppers planting themselves at State for headquarters and spreading popularity from here to both coasts.

The One Above made his prescence felt in a re-enactment of the Flood when nearly 40 days and 40 night's worth of rain poured over T.H.

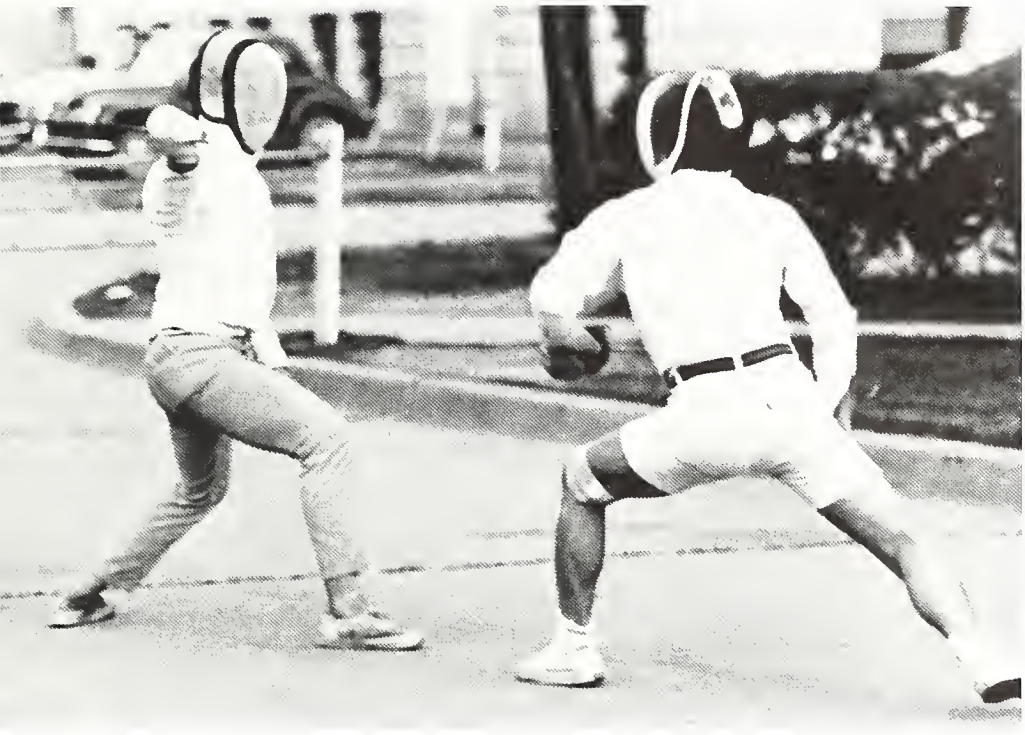
Mock Senate happened, passing mock bills with mock "ayes" and "nays." Jazz weekend beckoned a few.

Songfest mania resulted in the last "flooding of the aisles."

And then there was Al Capp. What to say!

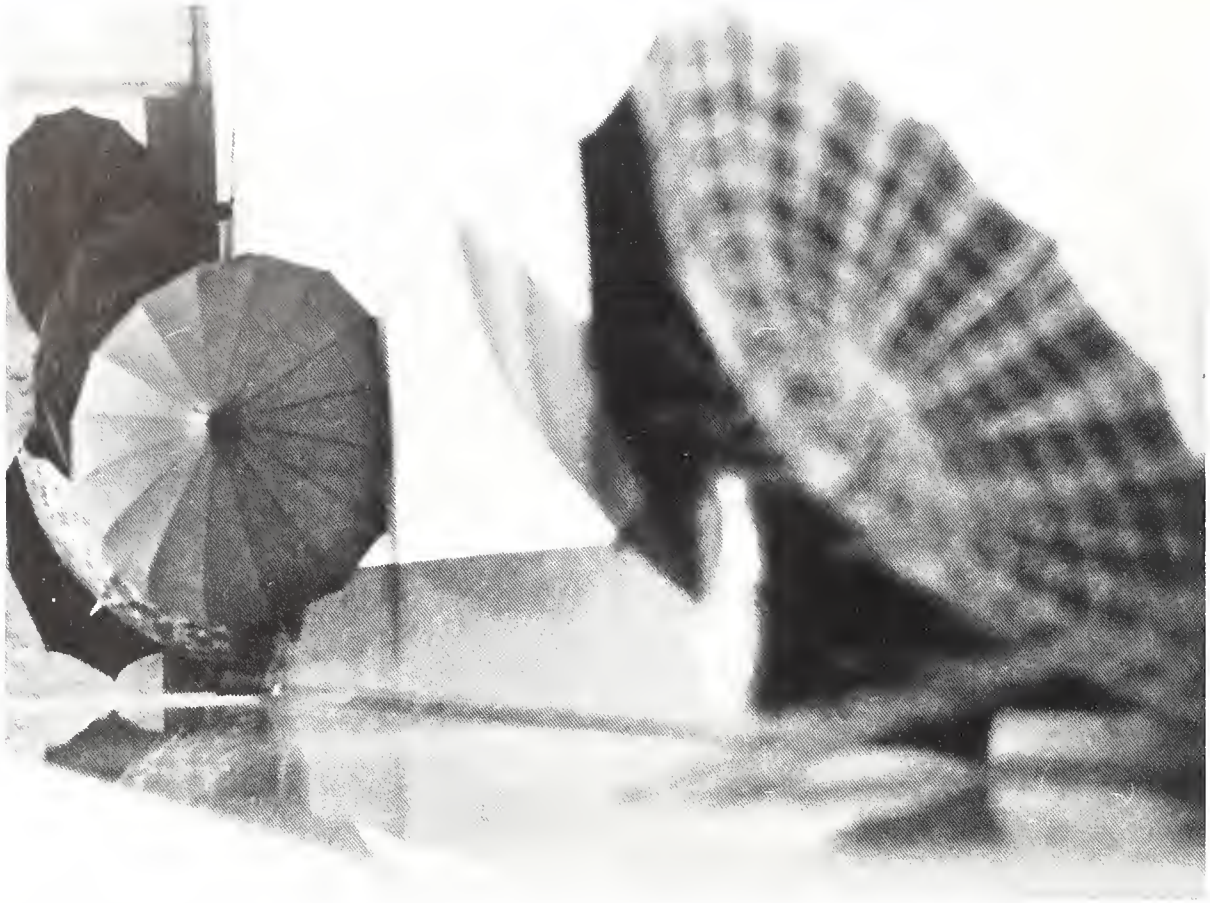
And as summer days threatened to pop in before the snow had melted, weathered-out ice cream socials trouped inside the Union, shivering folksingers in tow.

Silent creativity waited for the hoppers . . .



Advance, advance, lunge, (But it'll never solve Terre Haute's air problem.)

The minority party handed over its votes on a pseudo-issue in Mock Senate.



And the rains came, washing them all away.

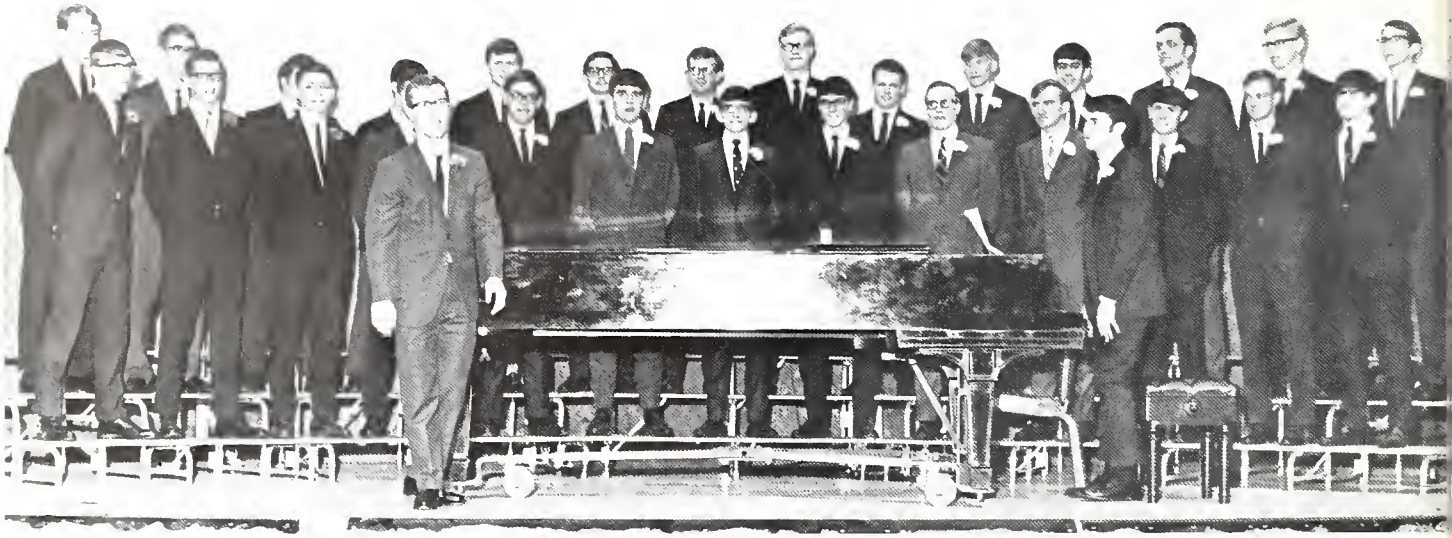
Two coeds migrated to the Union ticket booth to promote an Arts Festival function.

Bobby.

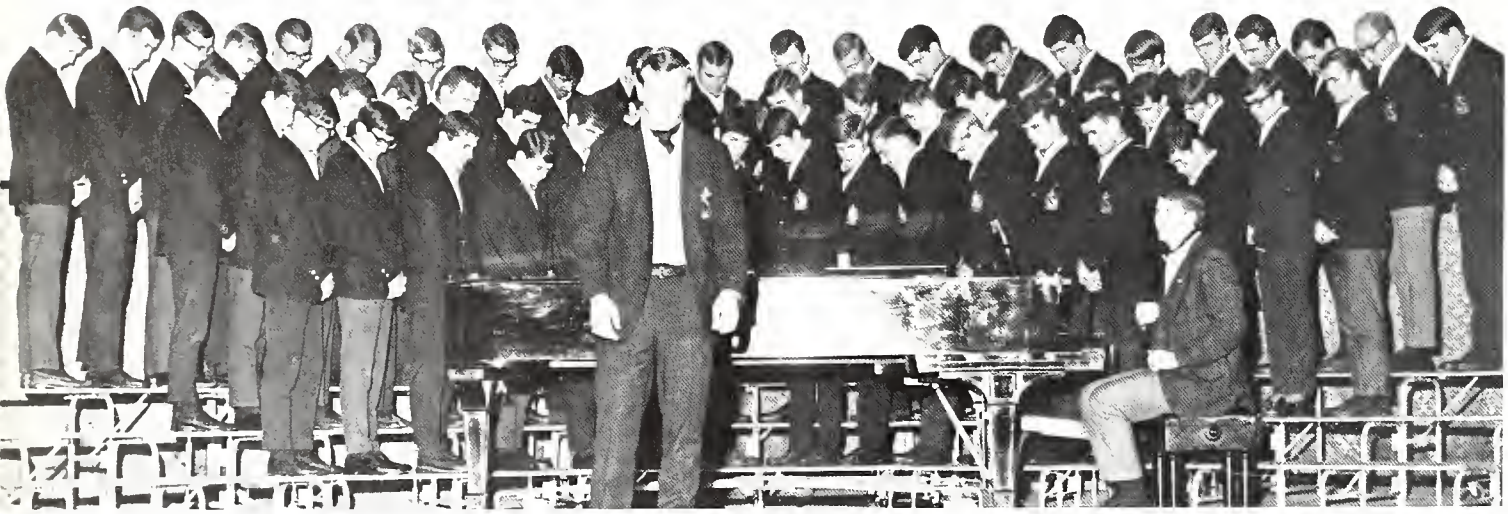
Spring and All; To Laugh and To Mourn

The realms of government—from student authority to presidential primaries to a mock senate—demanded from students a national and local interest calling for an involvement of their total selves, an involvement that was shocked into reality by the deaths of Dr. Martin Luther King and Senator Robert F. Kennedy. Cultural realms manifested an aesthetic awareness enlivened by the upbeats of Dionne Warwick and David Rose and intense Songfest groups amid the creative sculpture and oil of the Arts Festival. Realms of happiness bore an enriched, spring-induced awareness extended by the gaiety of a bowing, waltzing Junior Prom and and stoic, calm pride of mortar board bearers—an awareness borne to ease the more severe awarenesses. So this is what spring brought and left behind. . .This is what happened and is happening to our establishment. . .this is what brightened the realms surrounding us. . .this is that—our Something: our awareness of ourselves to be aware of others.

Sunshine covered graduates and guests at Commencement.



Cromwell men sang their way to the leading position of the men's hall division.



Being serious about their performance brought TKE's a first place award in the fraternity division.

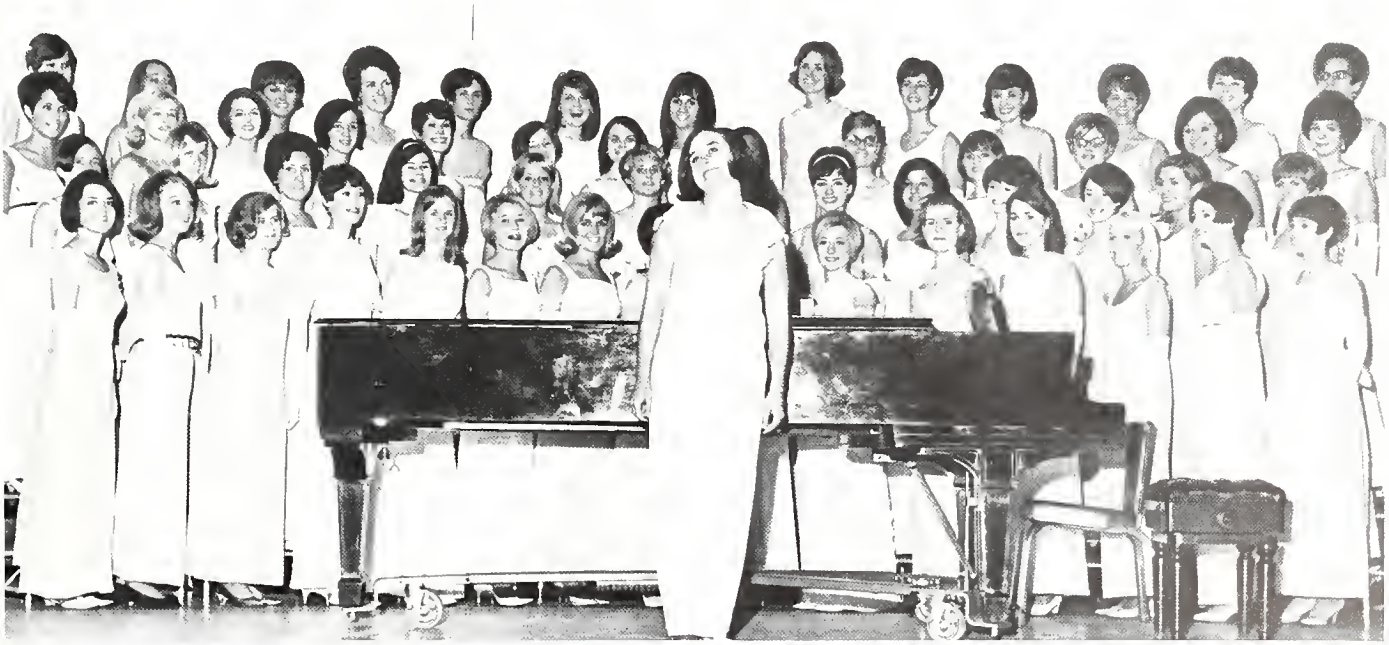
Blumberg Hall bowed with pride, not with loss.

Songfest Notes Musical Talent

Singing for victory, Blumberg Hall, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Cromwell Hall and Gamma Phi Beta were named division winners of the 1968 Songfest, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. "Evening," directed by Nona Wright, won Blumberg Hall first place in women's residence hall division. Gamma Phi's under Gayle Clarke, sang "Il est bel et bon" for a first place in the sorority division. "Very Last Day," directed by David Sallay took first place in fraternity division for TKE's while Cromwell Hall placed first in men's residence hall division singing "This is a Great Country," under Don Wharton. Best director for the night was Nona Wright.

The annual songfest drew crowds of fans cheering on their favorite singing group.

Women of Gamma Phi Beta showed their delight in placing first in the sorority division.



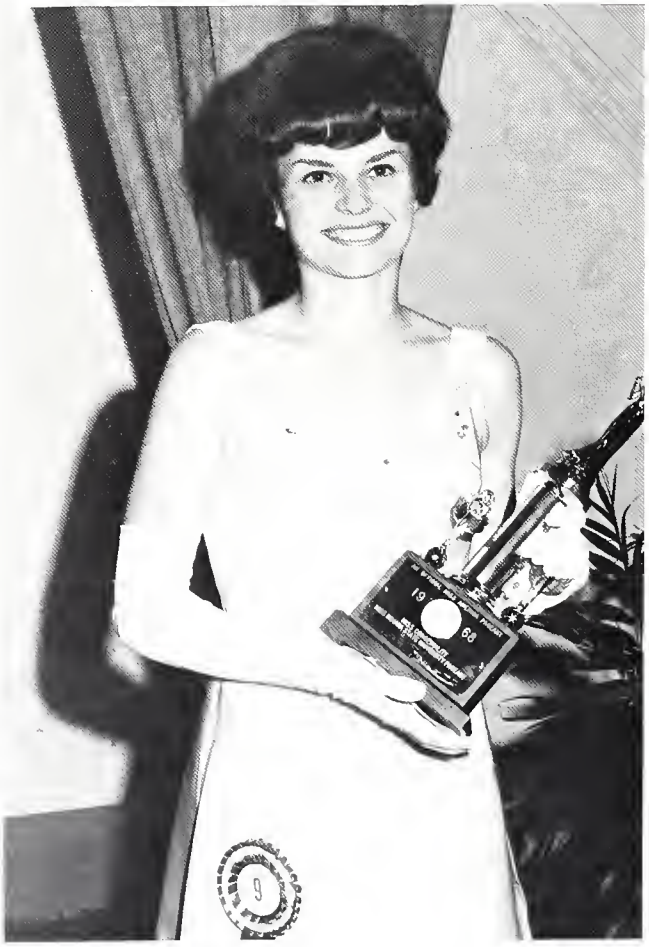
Dixie Harmon Captures ISU

Modeling in bathing suits and evening gowns, sitting for interviews, and displaying developed talent took weeks of practice and preparation. Poise and versatility in expressing inate abilities in both words and creative displays, helped determine the winner. From a field of ten girls Dixie Harmon, a small but talented junior majoring in art and minoring in music, was crowned Miss ISU. She subsequently bore ISU's title to the next step in the national Miss America pageant, the Miss Indiana competition in Michigan City. There she was ranked among the top ten contestants.

First runner-up, Pam Reuter, and Vickie Shouse, second runner-up, with Miss ISU, Dixie Harmon.

Clutching her crown, Dixie received a hug from a sorority sister.

Nancy Greene was named Miss Congeniality for the pageant.



Junior Prom Noche Set In Spanish Decor

In the darkened arena, the scene was a Castillan courtyard en "La Noche de la Fiesta." Under the posters of two matadors, their firey stance in marked contrast to the placid fountain and trellis dotted garden below, the Mexicali Brass Band serenaded dancing couples. This, in tribute to tradition-studed Spain, was the traditional Junior Prom. During la noche, the evening-long Spaniards received their reina as Suzanne Melton was crowned the 1968 Prom Queen. The Mexicalli Brass closed the dance with an audience participation finale, and the dissolving Spaniards then retired to the cafeteria for an early morning breakfast.

A giggling Suzanne Melton accepted her title as Jr. Prom Queen.

A smiling volunteer from the audience finds that learning the charleston requires agility and coordination.

JR PROM QUEEN AND COURT Mary Ann Davies, Pam Bonk, Queen Suzanne, Donna Carrico, Sharon Hawkins

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Baseball Socks Opponent Teams

Indiana State occupied its usual position near the top of the ICC race in 1968, finishing second to Valparaiso with a 9-3 mark. Overall the Sycamores were 17-17, losses coming at the hands of nationally-ranked Central Michigan and Auburn as well as Southern Illinois, number two in the NCAA. Third baseman Steve Hollenbeck topped ISU's hitters while Drew Thomas was the ace of the pitching staff. Hollenbeck and Thomas were named to the all-conference team along with catcher Dave Lecklitner, shortstop Nick Petrycki, and outfielder Mike Russell. First baseman Mike Phillips was a second-team selection. The Sycamores were playing under a new coach, Jim Rendel, and on newly renovated Valle Field in 1968. One highlight of the year was the southern trip taken by the team during Easter vacation.

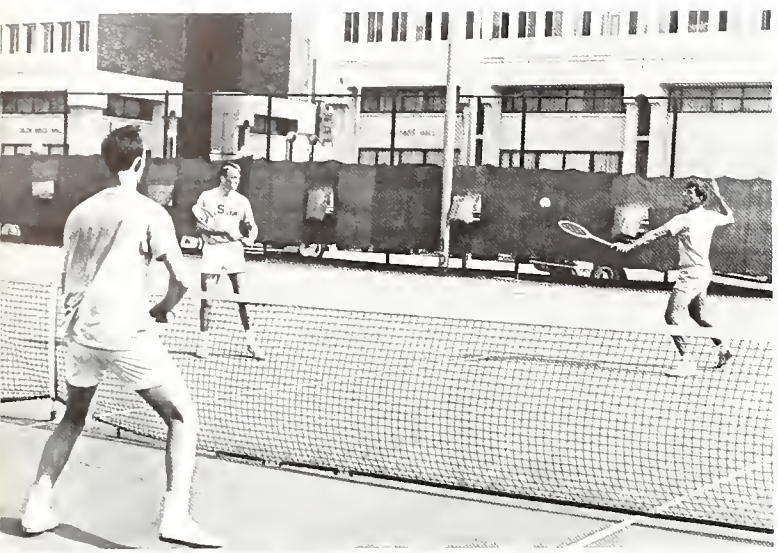
Steve Hollenbeck was back to first in time.

BASEBALL TEAM FRONT ROW—Buford Peebles, Jim Carpenter, Alan Barcus, Dave Lecklitner, Bob Klass, Fran Shove, Nick Petrycki, Bob Schwindt, Jim Pearl, Steve Hollenbeck BACK ROW—Rich Edgerton, Dick Hanson, Jay Heath (student manager), Rick Thompson, Marshall Gibbs, Bob Snyder (student manager), Steve Disney, Mike Phillips, Bernie Miller, Drew Thomas, Mike Russell, Rod Hervey, Chuck Goldberg, Greg Knowles, Jerry Duhamell, Bob Long, Dick Britton, Jim Rendel (coach).

All-conference catcher Lecklitner fired to second.

Coach Rendel advised sophomore pitcher Marshall Gibbs.

Indiana State	2-3	Taylor	1-6
Indiana State	4-4	DePauw	2-2
Indiana State	4-3	David Lipscomb	7-1
Indiana State	10	Georgia Southwestern	2
Indiana State	1-0	Auburn	10-8
Indiana State	8	Tennessee Temple	1
Indiana State	2-0	Central Michigan	4-1
Indiana State	1-4	Purdue	4-2
Indiana State	10-1	Butler	3-5
Indiana State	8-8	Southern Illinois	18-14
Indiana State	8-6	St Joseph's	2-5
Indiana State	6-7	Indiana Central	5-3
Indiana State	15	Illinois	3
Indiana State	6-8	Ball State	3-7
Indiana State	3-0	Illinois State	13-5
Indiana State	2-0	Valparaiso	7-11
Indiana State	1-2	Eastern Illinois	4-5
Indiana State	11-8	Evansville	0-2
Indiana State	4	Indiana	5



Jim Rosenburgh began this match with an excellent serve.

Indiana State	5	Ball State	4
Indiana State	9	Valparaiso	0
Indiana State	9	St Joseph's	0
Indiana State	2	Davidson	7
Indiana State	5	Furman	4
Indiana State	2	East Tennessee	7
Indiana State	1	Eastern Kentucy	8
Indiana State	8	Central Michigan	1
Indiana State	2	Purdue	6
Indiana State	7	Butler	0
Indiana State	7	Evansville	0
Indiana State	1	Principia	8
Indiana State	2	DePauw	7
Indiana State	9	Western Illinois	0
Indiana State	9	Earlham	0
Indiana State	0	Indiana	9
Indiana State	9	Wabash	0

Johnson, Racqueteers Advance Toward Top

State faced the toughest tennis schedule ever in 1968 and emerged with a fine 10-7 record. For the first time the Sycamores took a spring trip, playing at Davidson, Furman, East Tennessee, and Eastern Kentucky. Rain prevented the playing of the conference matches, and so places were awarded on the basis of season won-lost records. State placed second to DePauw in the final conference standings. Number three man Dan Heine had the best individual won-lost record among the Sycamores, and Heine and Mel Krueger had the best percentage of the doubles teams. Darrel Johnson was the ICC's number one player in 1967. After playing as State's number one man throughout 1968 he went to the NCAA College Division championships in June. Johnson made it to the final 16 there before losing. In the process he defeated Terry Treadwell of Hardin-Simmons, seeded number five in the tourney, and earned enough team points to place ISU 12th in the tourney.

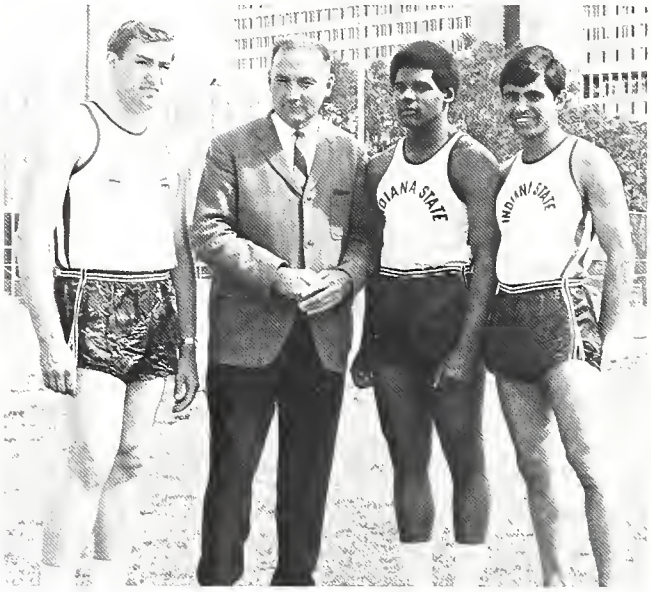
Darrel Johnson prepared to return his opponent's serve

Dan Heine made this difficult shot look easy.

TENNIS TEAM: FRONT ROW—Don Weber, Jerry Hawker, Jim Rosenburgh, Darrel Johnson, Gary Hayes, Mel Krueger, Dan Heine. BACK ROW—Duane Klueh (coach), Charles Brendese, Jay Prediger, Tom Humphrey, Chad Stettler, Bill Morgan, Joe Thompson

TRACK TEAM KNEELING—Tony Nicanor (graduate assistant), Mike Farr, Dave Smith, Larry Andrews, Mick Stewart, Keith Bealmear, Errol White, Harold Hickman, Bill Coggins, Corky Tawne, Dick Christensen, Peter Howe, Rick Snyder (student manager) STANDING—Fred Draper (graduate assistant), John King, Dave Soderquist, Steve DeLung, Steve Hanlon, Steve Platt, Ron Mullen, Sam Cross, Fred Myers, Bob Achterburg, Tom Walters, Gary Munch, Bob Gordes, Greg Ritchie, Bruce Moore, Rich Rardin, Jim Ulrich, Ron Buzan, Paul Szynski, Mike Marcinkowski, Terry Busby, Bill Malloy (assistant coach), Ivory Giles, Bob Meyne (head coach).

As usual, Errol White and Peter Howe were 1-2 in the 440



Meyne with record-breakers Ulrich, Giles, and White.

Indiana State	121	Butler	24
Indiana State	106	Eastern Illinois	39
Indiana State	101	Illinois State	44

1st in Indiana Collegiate Conference

1st in DePauw Invitational

2nd in Miami Invitational

3rd in Big State

Track Team Secures ICC Championship

Indiana State won its second consecutive ICC track title and its fifth in six years in 1968 while almost rewriting the conference record book. Conference record-breakers included sprinters Errol White and Jim Brumfield, high jumper Ivory Giles, weightman Jim Ulrich, and triple-jumper Keith Bealmear. The 440 relay team of Bill Coggins, Peter Howe, White, and Brumfield and the mile relay team of Rich Rardin, Tom Walters, White, and Howe also broke records. The Sycamores romped to easy victories in their three dual meets and placed first in the DePauw Invitational, second in the Miami Invitational, and third in the Big State. State placed 13th in the NCAA College Division nationals in June with two Sycamores named to the All America team. These were Giles, who placed second in the high jump, and Ulrich, who placed third in the javelin and seventh in the discus. Coach Bob Meyne resigned at the end of his 11th successful season at ISU and was replaced by Bill Malloy. Fred Draper assumed the duties as assistant coach.

Ivory Giles jumped 6-9 for a new Sycamore record.

Record-holder Brumfield won this 100-yd dash.

Golf—First at Home; Fourth in Nation

John Blickenstaff made this chip shot count.

Indiana State's golf team won its third consecutive ICC title, compiled a 24-5 dual meet record, and placed fourth in the nation in 1968. The Sycamores placed second in the North Central Invitational in Chicago in competition with 27 teams. Coach of the Sycamores this year was Kent Pershing. Junior Dave Thurman led ISU with an average of 74 and a low round of 66. Thurman shot a 149 in the conference meet to place second after being conference medalist in 1967. Jerry White had the second best average on the team followed by Keith Dunkelbarger, Dick Case, and John Blickenstaff. Dunkelbarger placed third in the North Central Invitational and fifth in the ICC meet. Blickenstaff and Thurman placed 12th and 14th in the NCAA College Division Golf nationals as ISU placed fourth behind Lamar Tech, Middle Tennessee State, and Austin Peay.

GOLF TEAM FRONT ROW—Van Curtis, Dave Thurman, John Wade, Paul Gayso BACK ROW—Jan Sheptak, Brent Bachmann, Keith Dunkelbarger, John Blickenstaff, Dick Case, Jerry White.

Coach checked Thurman's swing.

Dunkelbarger showed excellent form in this drive.

Indiana State	382	Ball State	378
Indiana State	defeated	Valparaiso	
		Hanover	
	defeated	Central Michigan	
Indiana State	defeated	Aquinas	
	defeated	Valparaiso	
Indiana State	defeated	Butler	
	defeated	Evansville	
	defeated	DePauw	
Indiana State	defeated	St Joseph's	
	defeated	Ball State	
	defeated	Valparaiso	
	defeated	Valparaiso	
	defeated	Vincennes	
Indiana State	defeated	Ball State	
Indiana State	383	DePauw	380
Indiana State		Valparaiso	399
		St Joseph's	402
	414	Louisville	404
		Bellarmine	385
Indiana State	12	Eastern Illinois	431
	13½	St Joseph's	6
Indiana State	defeated	Butler	½
Indiana State	lost to	Ball State	
Indiana State	defeated	Evansville	
	lost to	Cincinnati	
Indiana State	defeated	Eastern Michigan	
Indiana State	defeated	Northwood	

Cheerleaders Instilled with Infectious Spirit

Ten coeds graced the sidelines of sports events from the Arena to the stadium this year. Besides giving our teams a morale boost at the games, the cheerleaders had many other activities. They were present at "Meet the Team" rallies and taught the fans new cheers. They also served as hostesses at athletic banquets upon invitation of the coaches and teams. Sponsoring the cheerleaders was Dr. Joanne Peppard. Diane Adkisson and Linda Wood were co-captains. The rest of the squad was made up of Barbi Blackwell, Beverly Day, Dana Lu Goodman, Kathy Holland, Darlene Buzzard, Nancy Polan, Suzanne Melton, and Julia Moriarty. Alternate cheerleaders were Sally Simmons, Sharon Sterling, and Kathy Sipe.

Captains helped alternates with moves and stances.

ISU VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. FRONT ROW—Barbi Blackwell, Beverly Day, Dana Lu Goodman. SECOND ROW—Kathy Holland, Diane Adkisson, Linda Wood, Darlene Buzzard. BACK ROW—Nancy Polan, Suzanne Melton, Julia Moriarty.

ISU Sparkettes performed for half-time entertainment at football and basketball games.

Sparkettes Half-Step Into Each Season

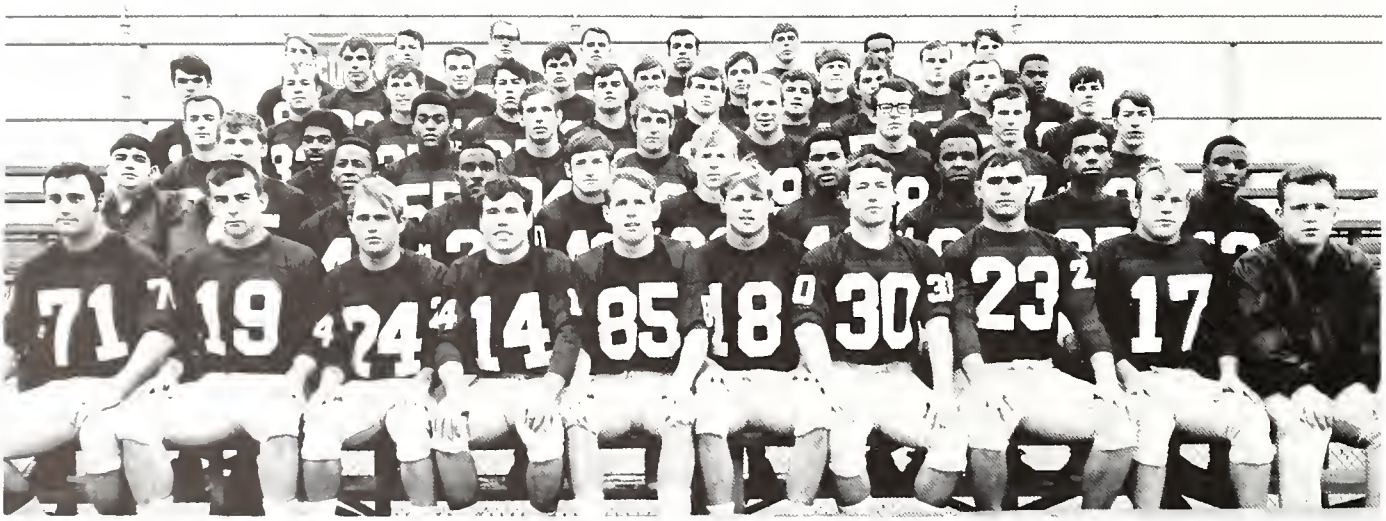
Twenty-nine coeds, composing the Sparkettes, entertained at both the football and basketball games this year. The girls complimented the marching band, presenting pre-game and half-time shows at the Sycamore football games. Throughout basketball season the Sparkettes highlighted half-times for ISU roundball fans. The year was further highlighted by a trip to Chicago to perform with the ISU band at the Chicago Bear-Green Bay Packers football game. Patty Sherfick was named Student Director for the squad. Other officers were Captains Mary Ann Davies and Jill Zschau; Lieutenants Beverly Brown and Joanne Heine; Sergeants Connie Straw and Melinda Miller; and Corporals Nancy Maloney and Nicki Kesler. The Sparkettes were sponsored by Mrs. Marthann Markle.

The Sparkettes finished up another performance with a salute to the Sycamores.

Gridders Log Top 9-1 Season

Football 1968 highlighted a season of firsts. The gridiron squad produced the most victories in a single season, leaving an impressive 9-1 record. State's fans witnessed the longest winning streak—eight consecutive victories—in ISU's history. Other record breaking performances came in the most passes intercepted and the most points scored in the school's football career.

Jim Brumfield broke away for a long gain.



ISU VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: First Row—Bill Denny, Rich Galbraith, Dave Mock, Norm Pellegrini, Steve Schmid, Mike Kujawski, Bob Komaro, Rondy Lynch, Glenn Adams, Tom Rogers, mgr. Second Row—Dan Deaton, mgr., Pete Thompson, Bill Pendleton, Ron Smith, Dean Cappel, Jerry Smith, Terry Ogle, Butch Penn, Eric Skinner, Kent Drew. Third Row—Mike Blackwell, Verbie Walder, Timon Kendall, Jerry Surdy, Mike Ensminger, Jeff Keller, John Knox, Barry Morz, Jerry Ward. Fourth Row—Ron Overton, Ed LeBlanc, Dean Klink, Curt Remus, Dave Parkhurst, Stan Worrall, Sam Marra, Kent Manwaring, Duane Hosimer, Ron Grimes. Fifth Row—Larry Szezechowski, Jay Seider, Gerry North, Don Dunkerly, Chuck McDonough, Mike Russell, Frank Crossland, Jesse Ealy. Sixth Row—Grant Imel, Mike McGrath, Dan Bizik, Tom Hecklinski, Doug Starewicz, Tom Majewski, Jim Brumfield. Lowell Touchton.

Jesse Ealy burst through the line to gain valuable yardage.

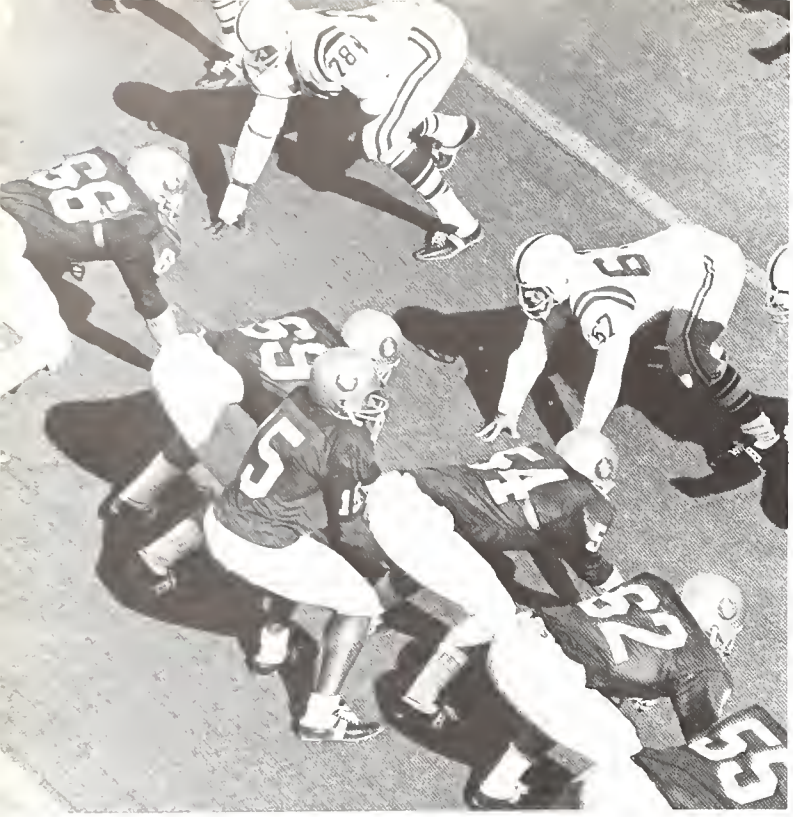
Terry Ogle leaped high to intercept a pass.

Indiana State	23	Eastern Illinois	0
Indiana State	13	Akron	41
Indiana State	28	Butler	12
Indiana State	19	Northern Illinois	7
Indiana State	48	St. Joseph's	6
Indiana State	28	Valparaiso	0
Indiana State	40	Evansville	14
Indiana State	20	Ball State	14
Indiana State	41	DePauw	17
Indiana State	14	Western Illinois	10

Ogle and Timon Kendal viewed play from the sidelines.

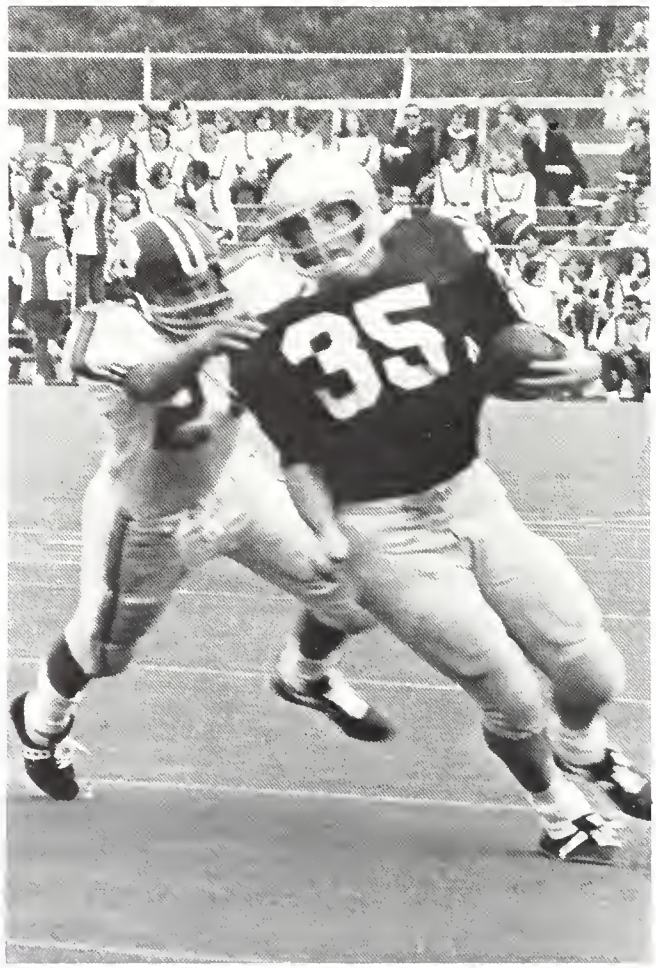
Gridiron Masters Tackle, Down Foes

The Indiana State football team started out the season with an impressive 23-0 win over Eastern Illinois. The next game, however, ISU dropped its only loss of the season to Akron before a crowd of 43,068 at the Rubber Bowl. The next games saw the gridiron squad bounce back to score victories over Butler, Northern Illinois, and St. Joseph. In the homecoming game with St. Joseph, they racked up 48 points, the highest score of the season. The Blue and White completed its successful season with wins over Valparaiso, Evansville, Ball State, DePauw, and Western Illinois.



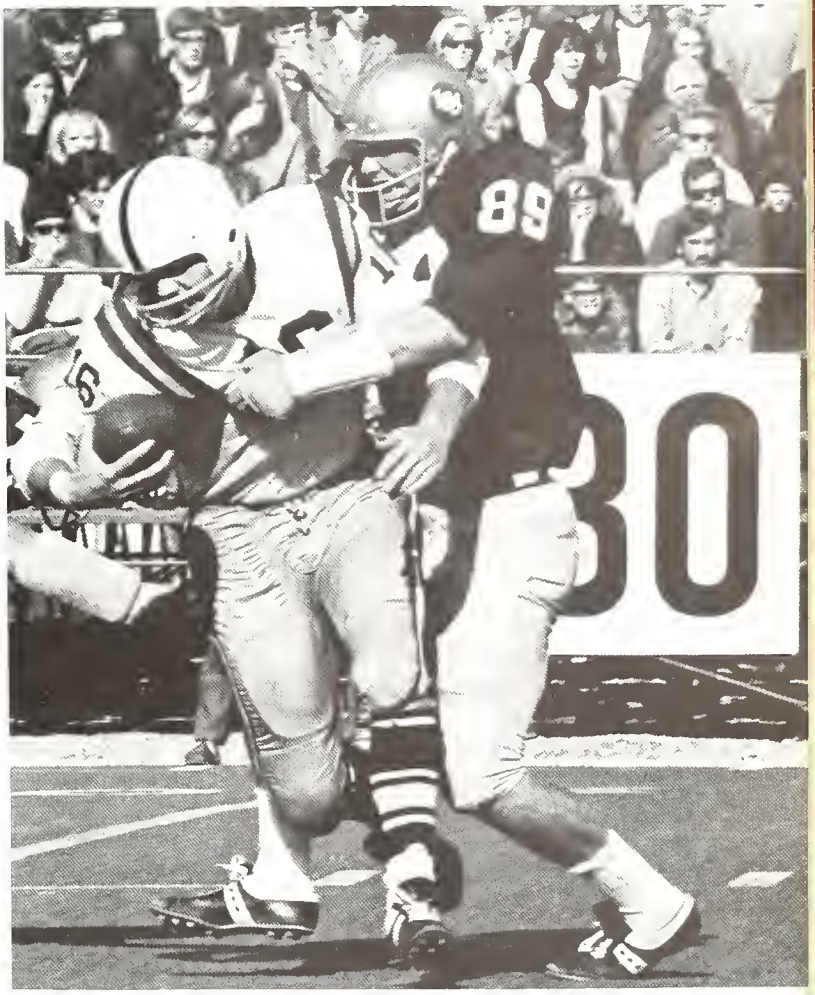
Verbie Walder called signals before the ball was snapped.

President Rankin found his own way to cheer the team to victory.



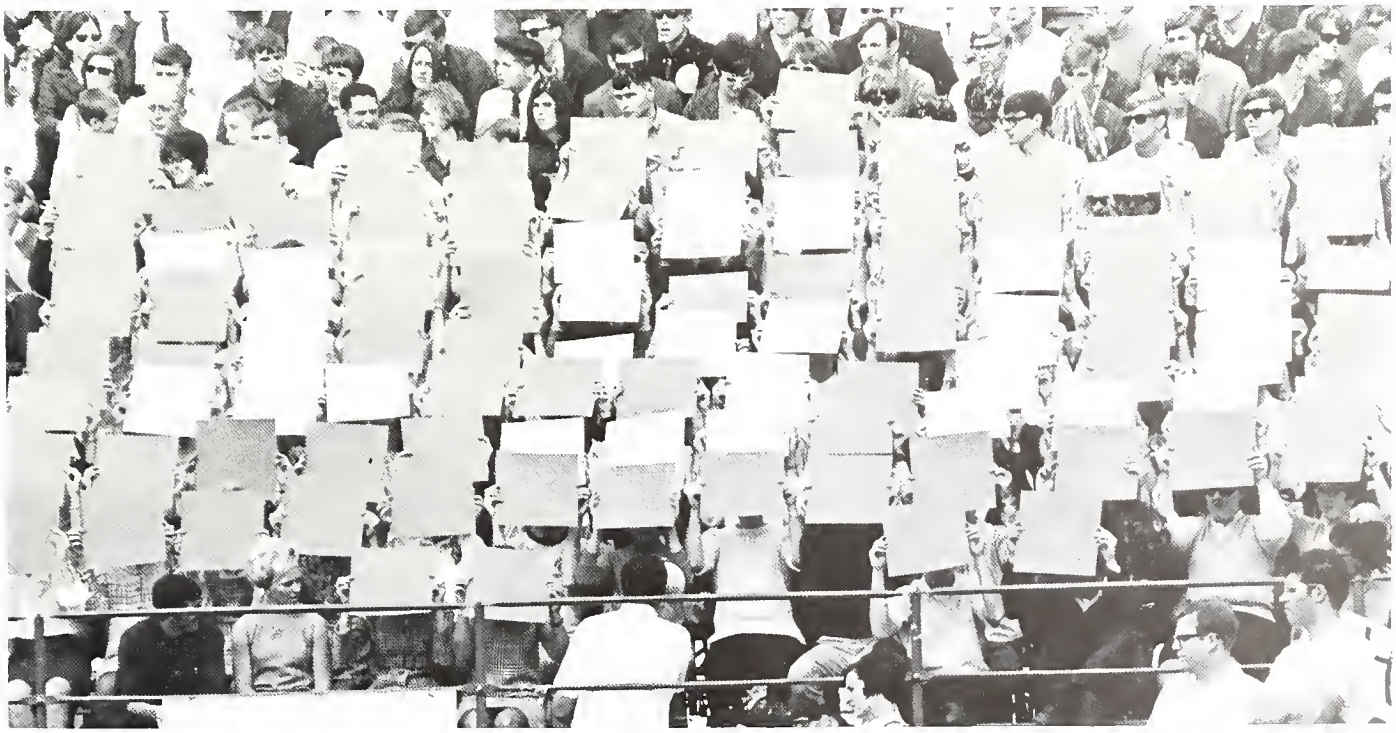
Dean Klink made long yardage before being brought down.

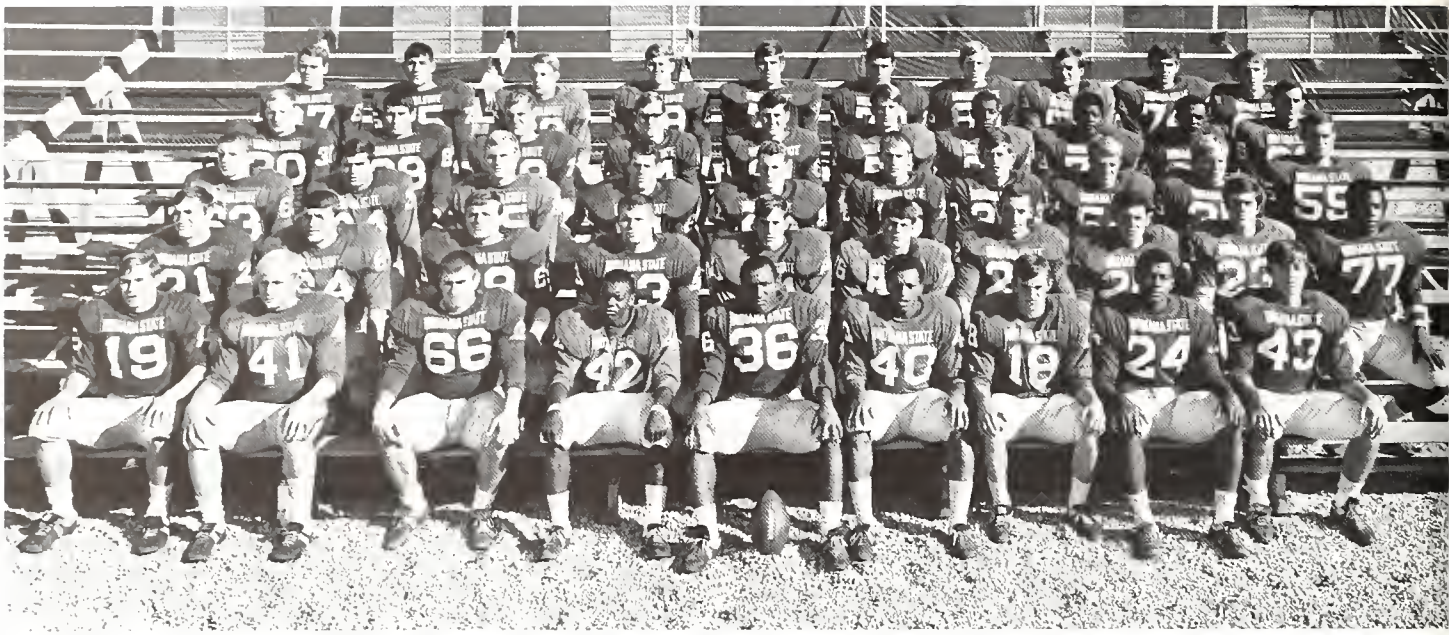
Coach Cecconi scanned the field situation.



The opposing quarterback was thrown for a loss.

State's card block spelled "ISU" during pre-game activities.





FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM FRONT ROW—Bob Hackleman, Rich Renn, Carl Camastro, Paul A Cooper, Monte Washington, Leonard Cannon, Dennis Webb, Terry Gingles, Dominic Cordell. SECOND ROW—Charles Garrard, Cliff Sedam, Phil Beers, George Ralston, Wendell Powell, Bob Garzinski, Harry Maurer, Paul I Cooper, John Catherwood, Willie Clemmons. THIRD ROW—Mike Rhees, Steve Fountain, Bob Pattee, Cliff Emlong, Steve Wiseman, Dave Zurcher, Bill Manning, Dennis Yost, Dave Oberle, Larry Akins. FOURTH ROW—Ken Schmidt, Maury Loeflel, John Pagani, Ray Vokish, Steve Balash, Mike Warren, Bob Turner, Bernie Culver, Charles Sullivan, Clyde Nidiffer. BACK ROW—John Masariu, Ronnie Sheckles, John Walters, Mike Vance, Jerry Gelling, Charles Costolo, John Nicholson, Darrell Lewis, John Pavlovich, Jim Shaughnessy

Doug Starewicz rushed in to drop the Evansville quarterback.

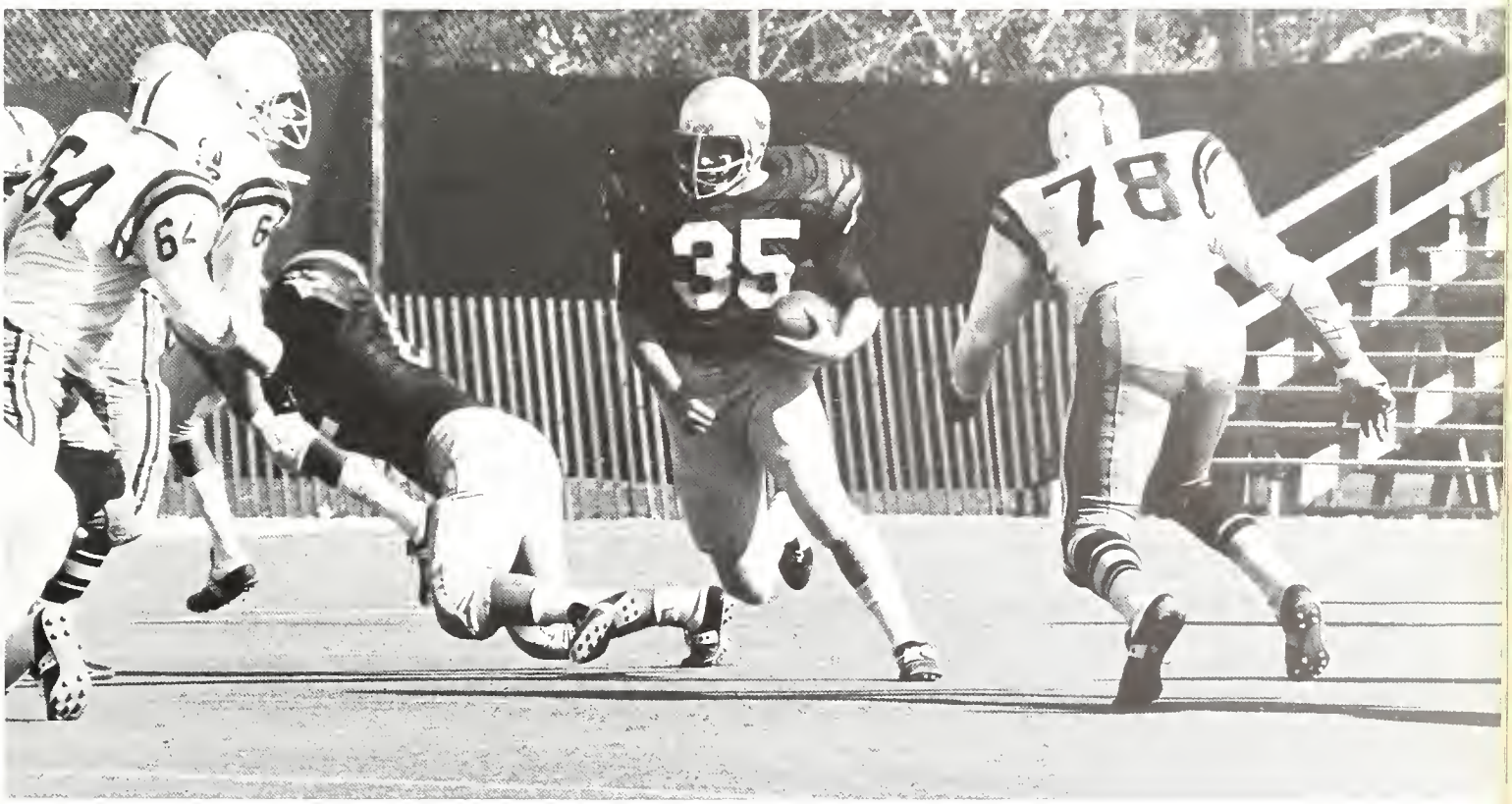
Coach Huntsman led the team onto the field after a halftime talk.

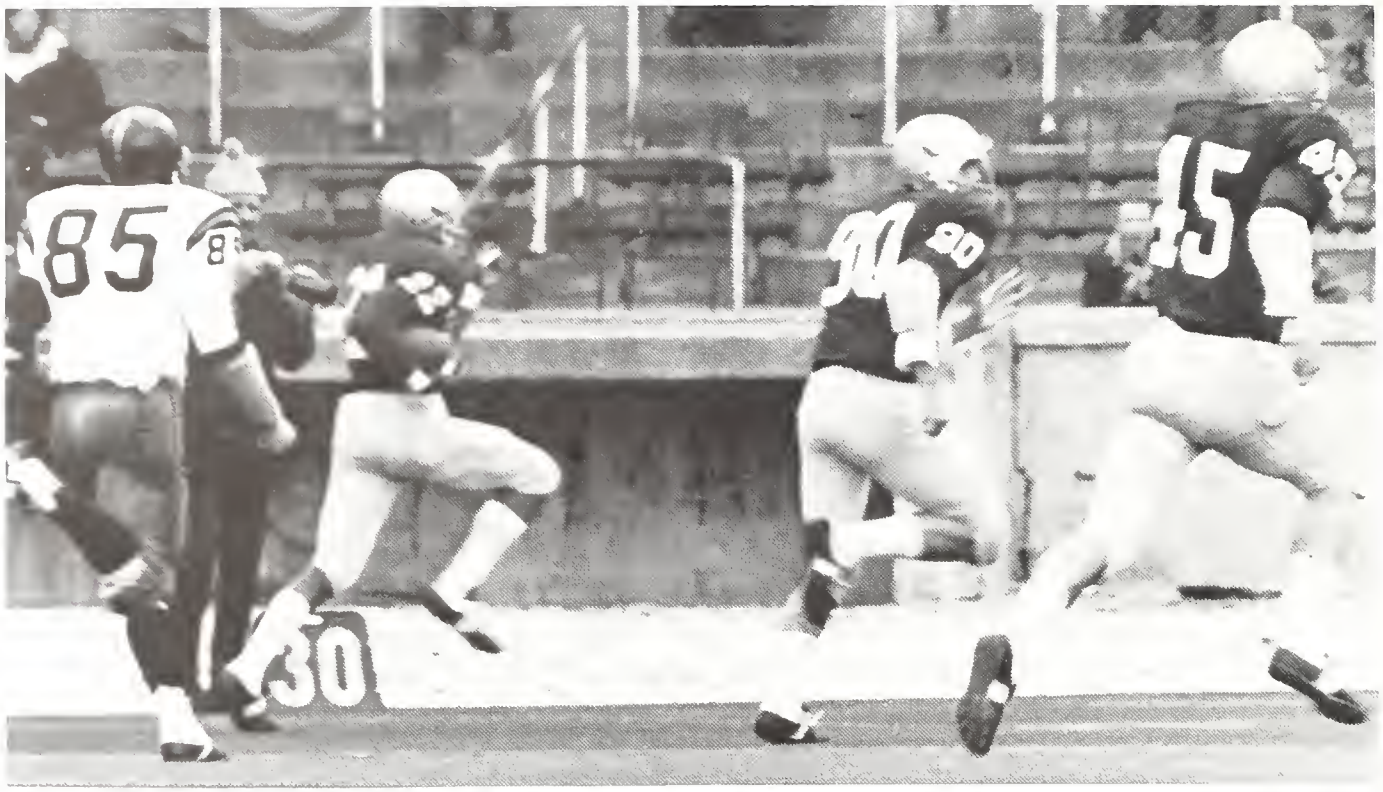
Best Season, But No Bid

Playing for the second year on AstroTurf and with 27 returning lettermen on the squad this year, the 1968 football team was well prepared to meet and battle their opponents. The year was marked by final meetings with such foes as St. Joseph's, Valparaiso, and DePauw. 1968 was also the first year ISU was not included in the Indiana Collegiate Conference. In 1968 the Sycamores scored 274 points, an average of 27.4 points per game. They gained an average of 369.6 yards per game offensively while limiting their opponents to 216.4 yards per game and intercepting 25 passes. The only big disappointment of the year was ISU's failure to receive a bid to play in the Grantland Rice Bowl in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Coach Kay explained the play to linebacker Butch Penn.

Fine blocking opened a big hole for Dean Klink.





Jim Brumfield broke away for 71 yards against DePauw.

ISU Gridders Set Many Records

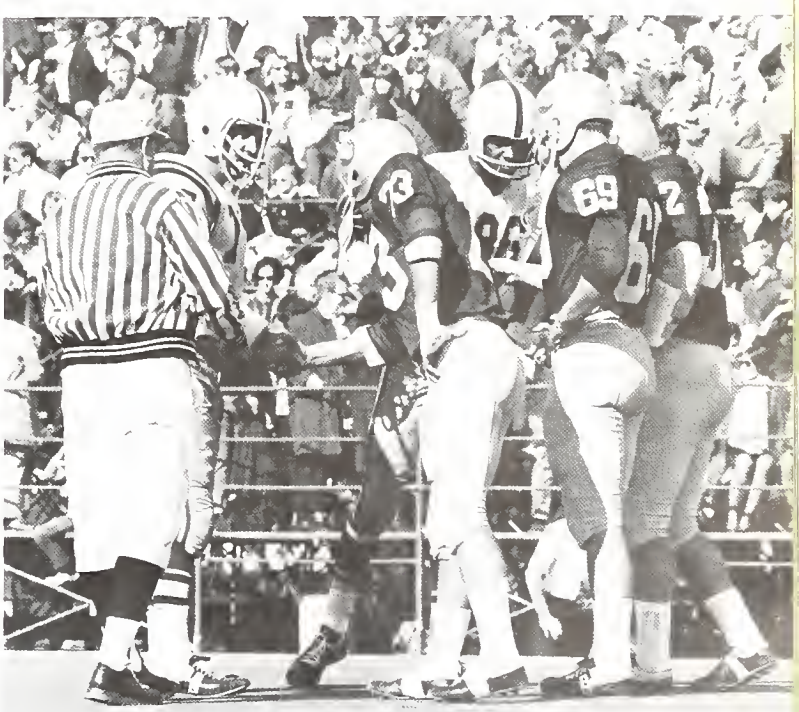
Many members of the ISU football squad set individual records during the 1968 season. Jim Brumfield, junior halfback, extended his career scoring record to 114 points while establishing new records for rushing yardage in a single game, 182 yards, and in a season, 916 yards. Senior fullback Dean Klink set a career rushing record with 1496 yards. Junior split end Steve Schmid set a single season record of eight touchdowns on pass receptions and held the career marks in total receptions and yards gained on receptions. Linebacker Butch Penn set a new Sycamore record with a 95-yard return of a pass interception against Evansville and junior Mike Russell picked off nine enemy passes, one more than the entire ISU team in 1967.

The cheerleaders took time out to watch halftime activities.

Verbie Walder dropped back to pass.

Jim Brumfield followed Sam Marra's block up the middle.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity received the ball for having 97 per cent attendance at the DePauw game.



Co-captains Lynch, Parkhurst, and LeBlanc met with Evansville's captains before the game.

Charles Warthan received encouragement as he neared the finish line.

Paced by Charles Warthan, the ISU harriers finished the season with a 6-3 record. Warthan, though only a freshman, held the school record of 20:32, which he ran in the gruelling four mile meet against Ball State. This record replaced the old one of 20-36, held by John King. Another pleasing prospect was Richard Wise, a frosh. Running second and third spots, interchangeably, were sophomores Tim Sargent and Tom Lee. The remainder of the team consisted of: Richard Malone, Sam Cross, Tom Spurgeon, Richard Hoblitzel, Dave Smith, Mike Farr, Jon Huff, Maurice Ragedale, Steve Jones, and John Pierce. Although it was expected to be a building year for defending ICC champions after losing last year's co-captains, the Sycamores scored impressive victories over Butler, Cincinnati, and Ball State. They were narrowly beaten by IU, defending Big Ten champions. Workouts were capably handled by Larry Bridges, while Mr. William Malloy coached the team.

Richard Wise smiled as he crossed the finish line.

Exhausted, Tom Lee completed the meet.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: M. Farr, S. Cross, T. Sargent, J. Pierce, J. Huff, D. Smith, S. Janes, R. Hablitzel, M. Pennington, C. Warthan, and R. Wise.

Harriers Finish With Strong 6-3

ISU	25	Vincennes	34
ISU	32	Indiana	23
ISU	33	Eastern Illinois	24
ISU	15	Butler	50
ISU	41	Purdue	20
ISU	27	Cincinnati	32
ISU	23	DePauw	32
ISU	20	Louisville	41
ISU	28	Ball State	30

Tim Sargent used his reserved energy to finish the last leg of the meet.

Jogging kept ISU men fit.

Leisure Time Turns to Benefit

The Men's Intramural Program again provided ISU men with an opportunity to make good use of their leisure time. Teams from fraternities and dorms were formed to compete against each other for intramural honors. Such activities as softball and tennis were offered during the good weather months, while bowling, basketball, table tennis and wrestling composed the winter time intramurals. A new sport, basketball-golf, was introduced this year.

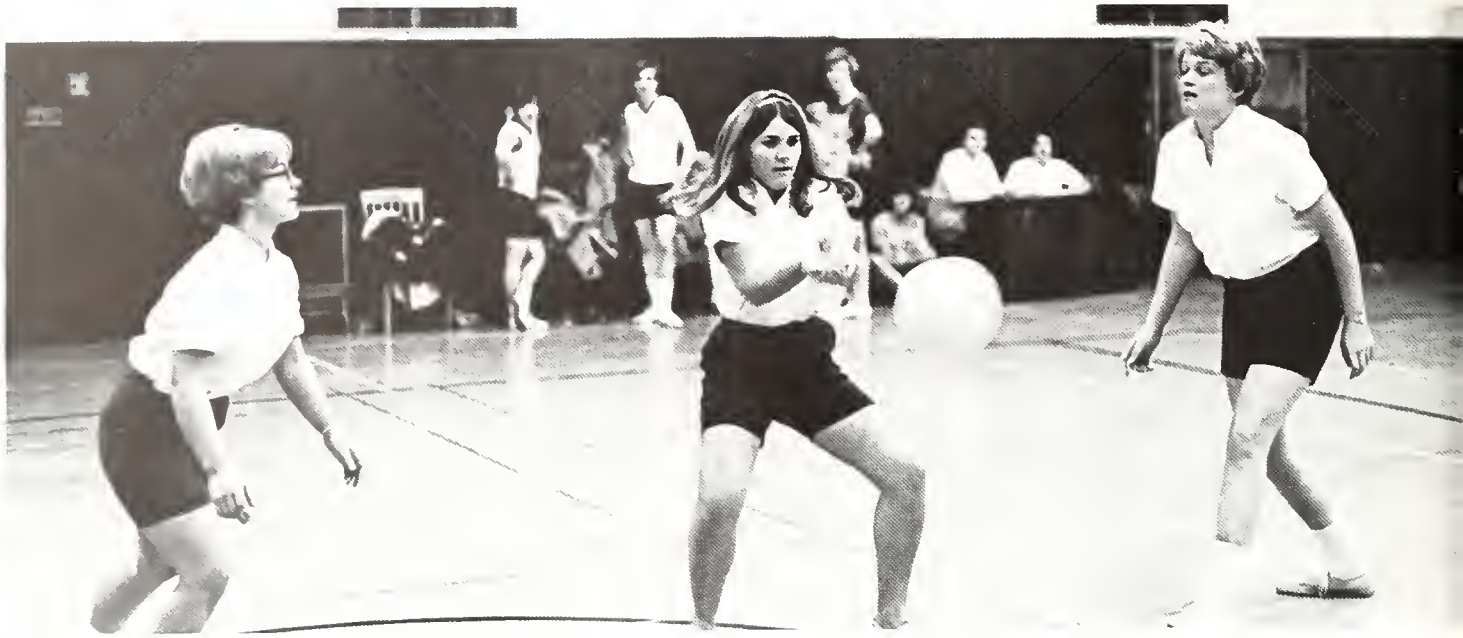
The trampoline was available for student use.

Intramural basketball kept men busy almost every night.

Intramural bowlers made use of nearby Imperial Lanes.

Constant practice made good bowlers of many.

Basketball provided good exercise.



Volleyball was the choice of many ISU coeds.

Women's intramurals again offered basketball.

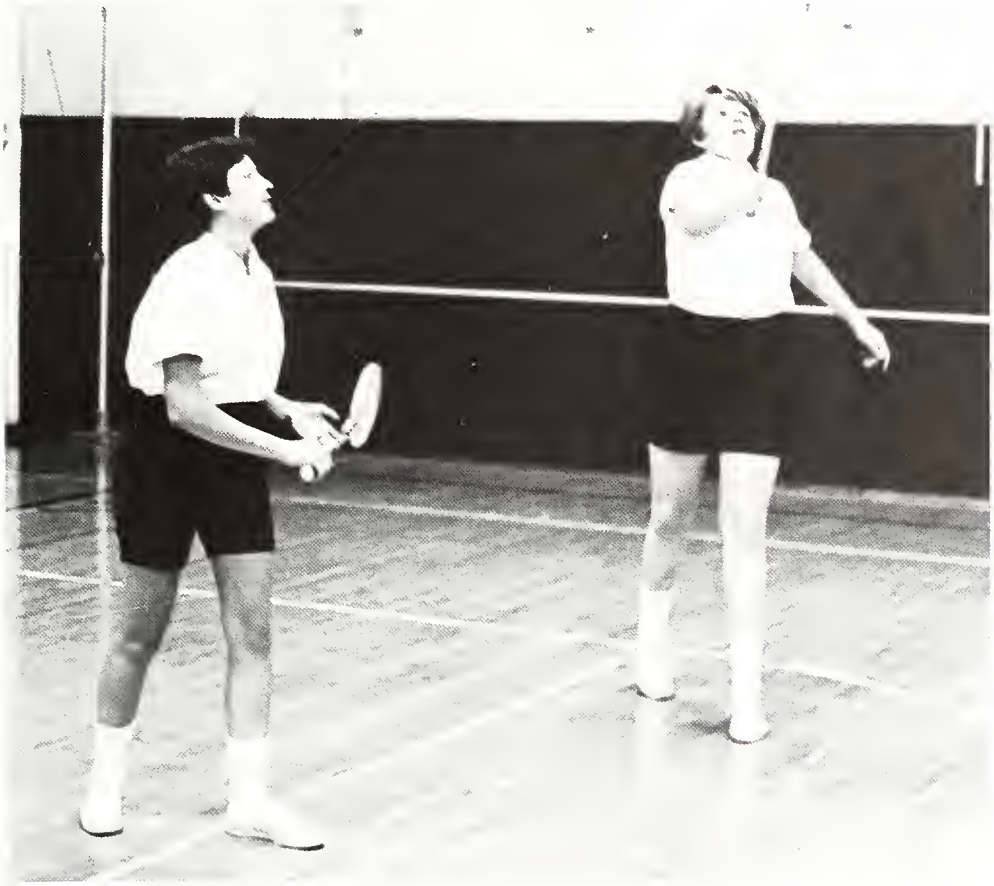
Extra practice helped many women.

The Woman's Place Is . . . Where?

Again this year, women students at ISU participated in intramural sports. Each hall entered a team while the girls who lived in town were represented by an off-campus team. The Women's Recreation Association sponsored basketball, softball, bowling, volleyball and tennis activities. This year the off-campus team captured the intramural bowling championship from seventeen other competing teams. The off-campus squad also won the softball championship for the second year in a row.

Basketball provided good competition for all teams.

Badminton proved to be a favorite intramural for women.



Students Utilized Available Recreation

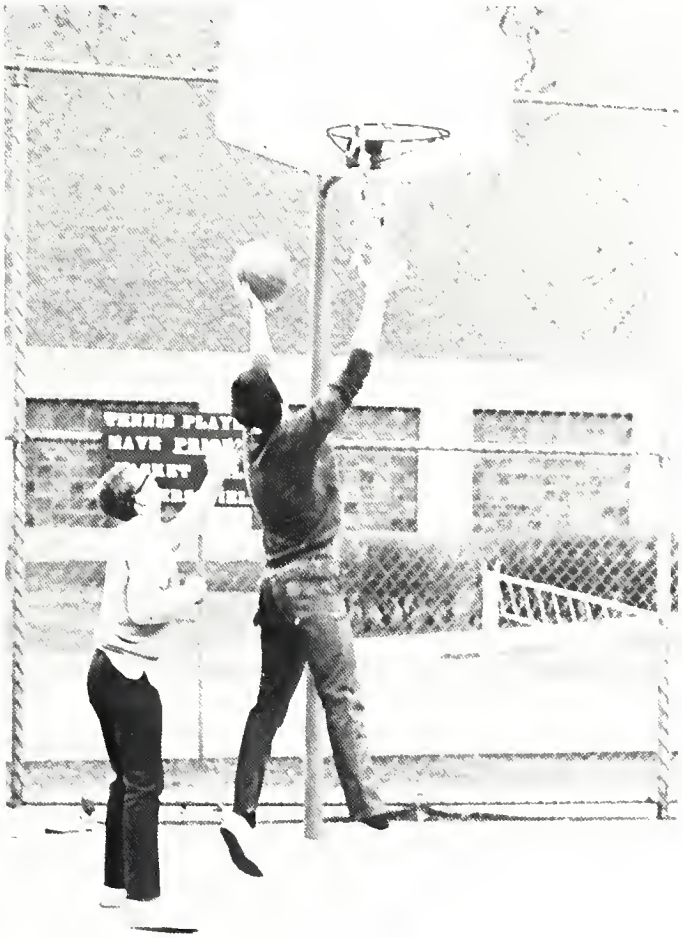
Recreational opportunities were offered year round for ISU men and women. Each afternoon and evening facilities were opened for swimming, gymnastics, weight lifting, roller skating and other activities. Basketball courts and tennis courts were available outdoors for student use. Students were also welcome to use the Memorial Stadium golf course and ISU's Outdoor Recreation Area near Brazil, where activities ranged from boating and fishing to camping on weekends.

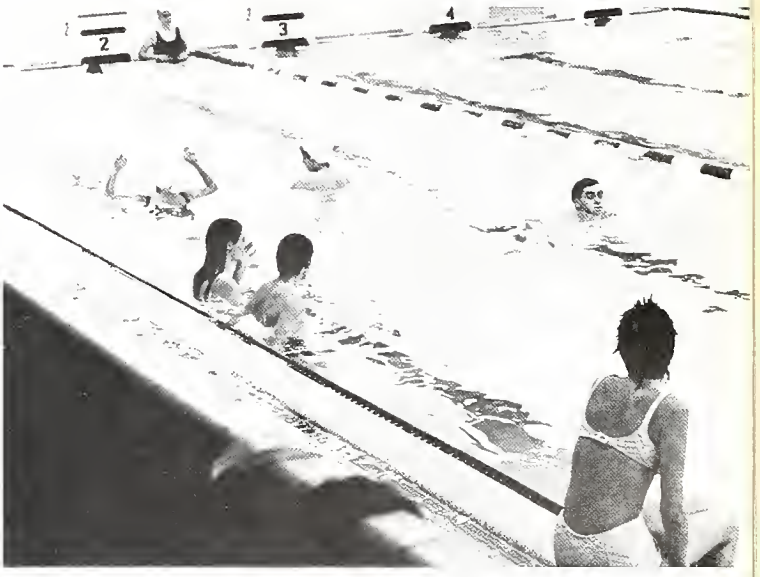
Roller skating was a favorite activity of many students.

Students used ISU's indoor pool year round.

Many students utilized the weight room and steam room to keep physically fit.

This basket's tattered net gave evidence of its frequent use.





The ISU pool was a popular place for co-recreational activity.

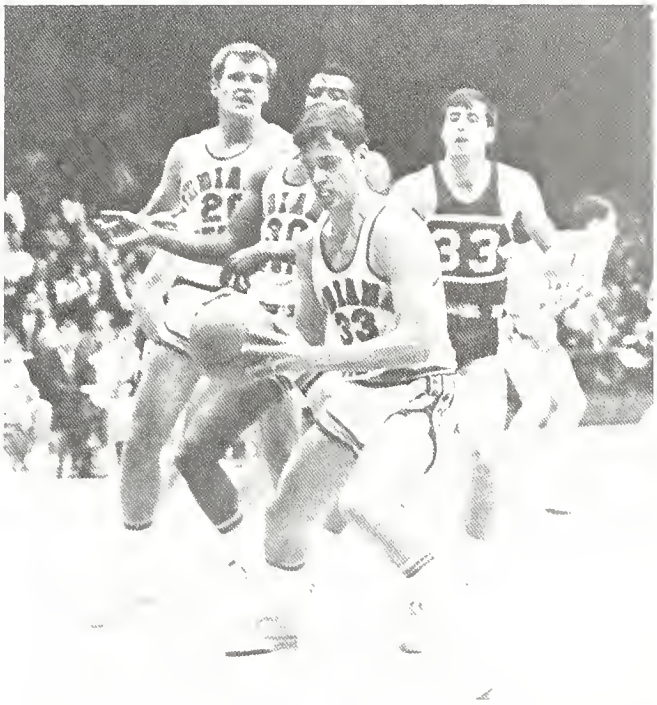
Bob Barker layed the ball up and in.

Sycamores Battled Strong B-Ball Foes

Indiana State, the NCAA College Division runner-up in 1968, moved up to the University Division in 1969. The tougher schedule, coupled with the graduation of last year's tournament standouts Jerry Newsom, Rich Mason, Mike Phillips, and Steve Hollenbeck, caused the Sycamore record to slip to 13-13. Indiana State was further hindered by the fact that Howard Humes, a starter in 1968, was forced to undergo knee surgery and missed the entire season. State gave away height to almost every opponent, as Fred Hardman was usually the tallest starter at 6-5 and sophomore Paul Siebenmorgen the tallest squad member at a fraction more than 6-6. The Sycamores scrapped continuously throughout the season to overcome these handicaps, and when their shooting was right they were a threat to win any ballgame.

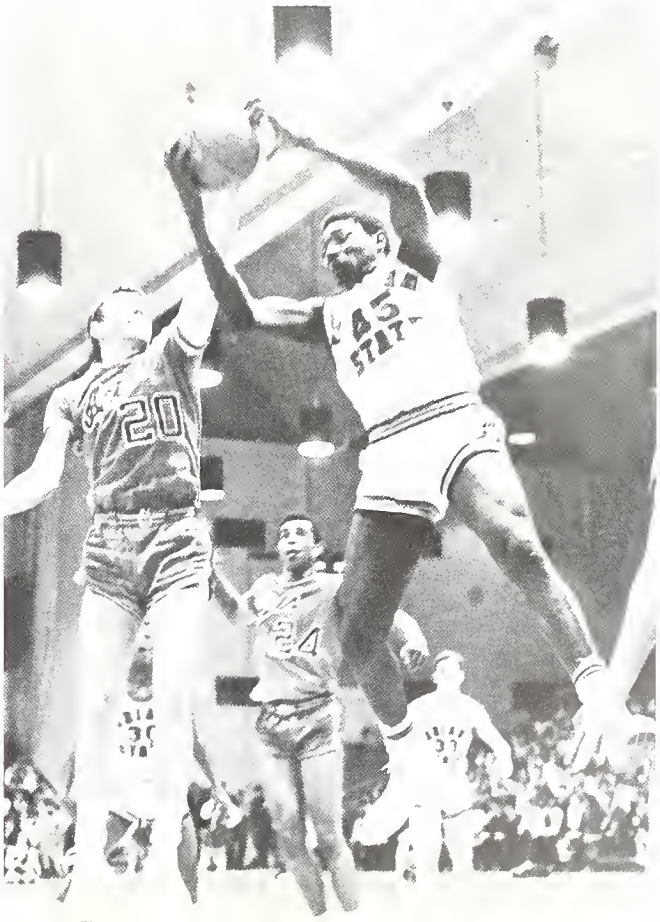
BASKETBALL TEAM FRONT ROW — Steve Brett, Bill Rogers, Tom Thompson, Ken Hass, Mike Copper, Fred Hardmon, Paul Siebenmorgan, Don Weirich. BACK ROW — Coach Gordon Stauffer, manager Joe Gamlin, Rod Hervey, Steve Fleschner, Bob Barker, Don Chitwood, Greg Ritchie, George Pillow, frosh coach Fred Fleetwood, assistant coach Mel Garland

Coach Stauffer pepped up the team during time outs.



Guard Mike Copper sneaked underneath to grab this rebound.

Bill Rogers controlled the boards against Evansville.



Indiana State	82	North Texas State	105
Indiana State	69	Kentucky Wesleyan	73
Indiana State	93	Southwest Missouri	90
Indiana State	74	South Dakota	64
Indiana State	81	Western Michigan	85
Indiana State	80	Eastern Illinois	72
Indiana State	76	Central Michigan	62
Indiana State	63	Bradley	86
Indiana State	73	Virginia Military	53
Indiana State	94	Western Illinois	70
Indiana State	72	Butler	74
Indiana State	85	Ball State	70
Indiana State	100	Illinois State	88
Indiana State	87	Valparaiso	86
Indiana State	90	Evansville	86
Indiana State	69	DePauw	95
Indiana State	65	Kent State	67
Indiana State	80	Butler	90
Indiana State	68	Northern Illinois	86
Indiana State	79	Ball State	87
Indiana State	92	Eastern Michigan	89
Indiana State	84	Valparaiso	87
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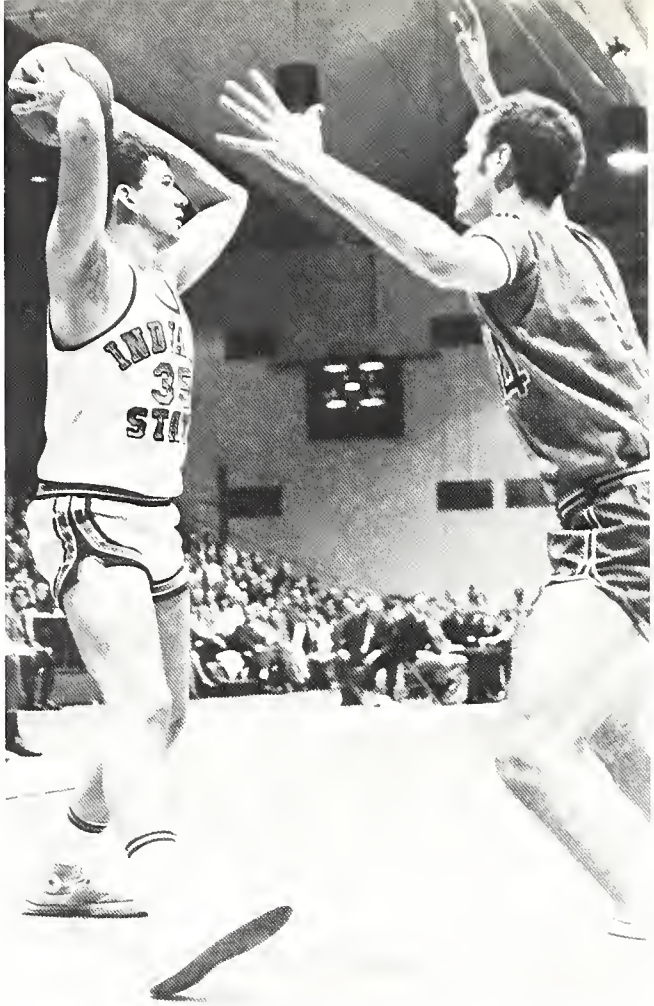
Indiana State	71	Southwest Missouri	86
Indiana State	69	Southern Illinois	75

Rod Hervey hit from in close.

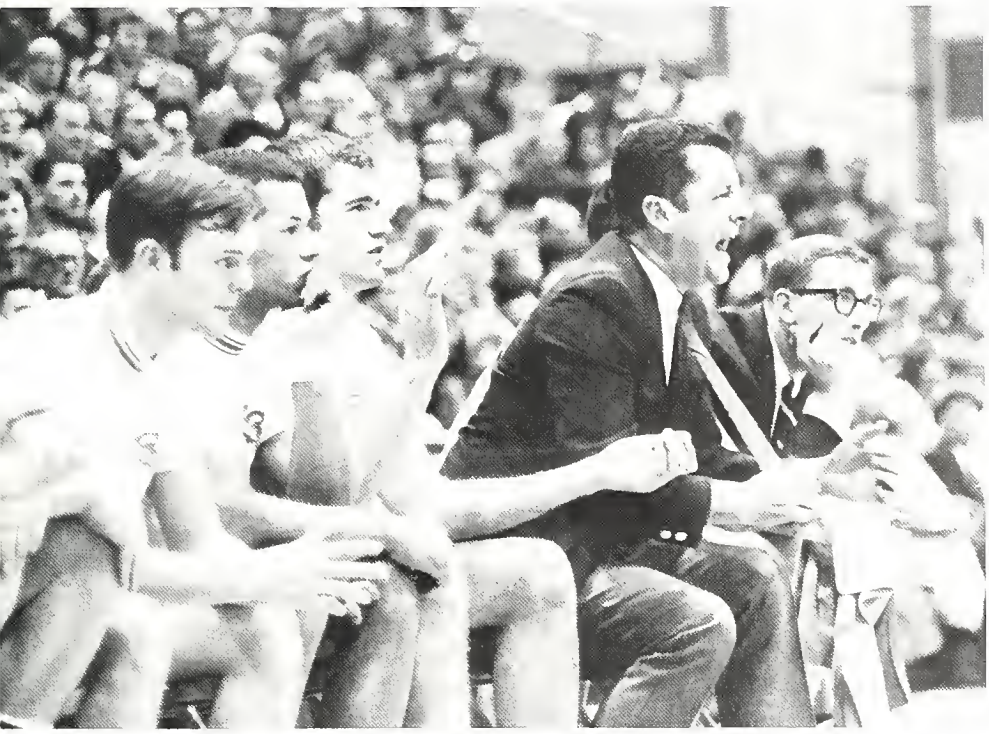


Senior Fred Hardman was cool under pressure in the Evansville game.

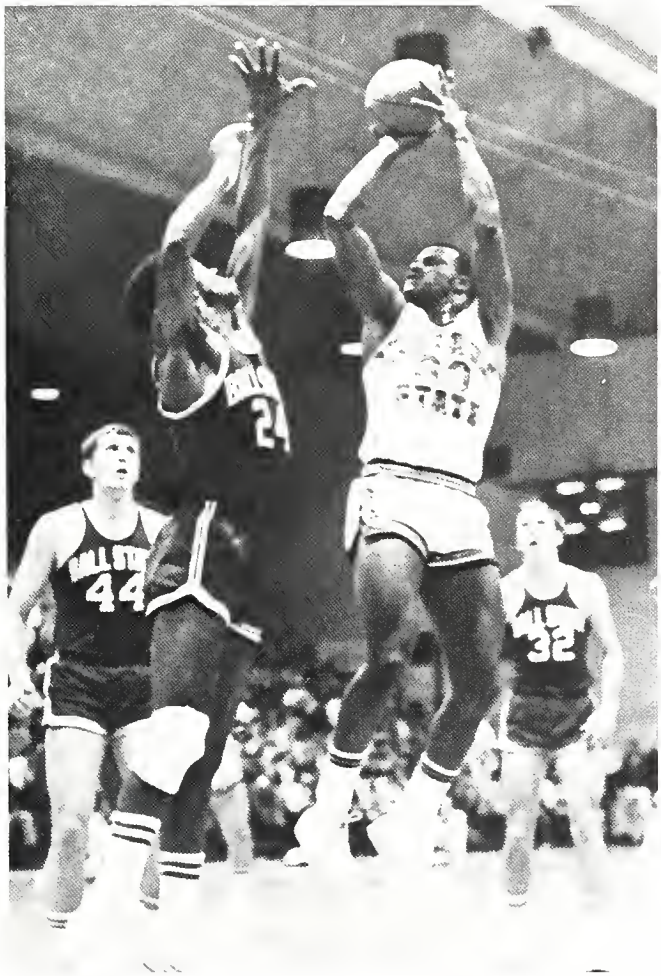
ISU Defeated Evansville Twice

Highlight of the year for ISU basketball fans was the pair of wins over Evansville, 90-86 in Terre Haute and 81-76 in Evansville. Indiana State thus became the first team to defeat Evansville three straight times on their home court. The Sycamores were usually not so skillful on the road, losing 11 of 15 decisions on foreign courts. They did manage to defeat Illinois State at Normal, a feat in any year; and Bill Rogers' last-second shot brought an overtime victory at Valparaiso. At home the Sycamores were 9-2, losing only to Butler and Valparaiso late in the season. ISU won six of seven games in the middle of the season, but lost eight of their last 11 after a disheartening loss at DePauw. ISU faced representatives from the Missouri Valley, Mid-American and Southern conferences.

Presses were no trouble for Copper.



Coach Stauffer was not always the calmest one on the bench.

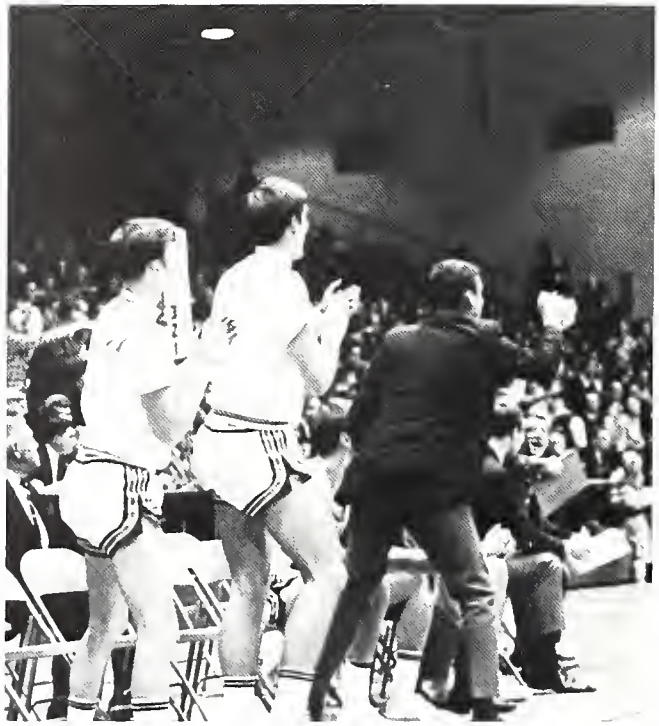


Sophomore George Pillow was a favorite of the ISU fans.

The student body showed their joy at another ISU victory.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM FRONT ROW— Bill Ray, Jim Poe, Larry Lamb, Mike Vincent, Paul Stroud, and Rob Simmons. SECOND ROW — Lynn Montgomery, mgr., Stan Mosier, Roger Fleetwood, Bob Whitenack, Bob Turner, Tim Sanders, Donny Bush, Audrey Wiggam, and Fred Fleetwood, coach.

Barker was often open underneath.

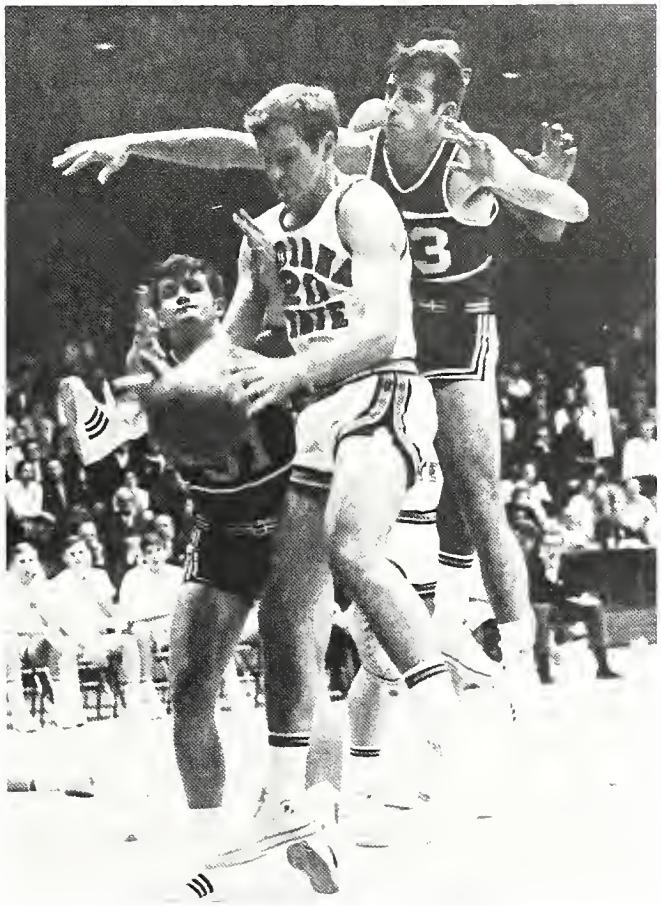


The ISU bench expressed their pleasure at a good play.

Freshmen Sported Excellent Players

Indiana State's freshman team gave its fans good reason to hope for a return to its former prowess. Although their record sagged to 8-5 late in the season, they defeated powerful teams from Indiana University, Central Michigan, Butler and Ball State twice each, Evansville, and Lakeland Junior College. Coach Stauffer called Danny Bush and Paul Stroud "the best two guards in Indiana" and these two, along with forwards Jim Poe and Rob Simmons and either Larry Lamb or Mike Vincent at center, made up an efficient starting five. The frosh defeated the varsity 81-72 in the annual Blue-White pre-season game to get their season off to a good start. Stroud and Bush were the leading scorers, while Poe led the freshman rebounders. Poe and Simmons both scored in double figures and the top six all averaged at least five rebounds per game.

It was up and in as Fred Hardman scored.



Don Weirich fought hard for this rebound.

A mad scramble ensued for the ball.

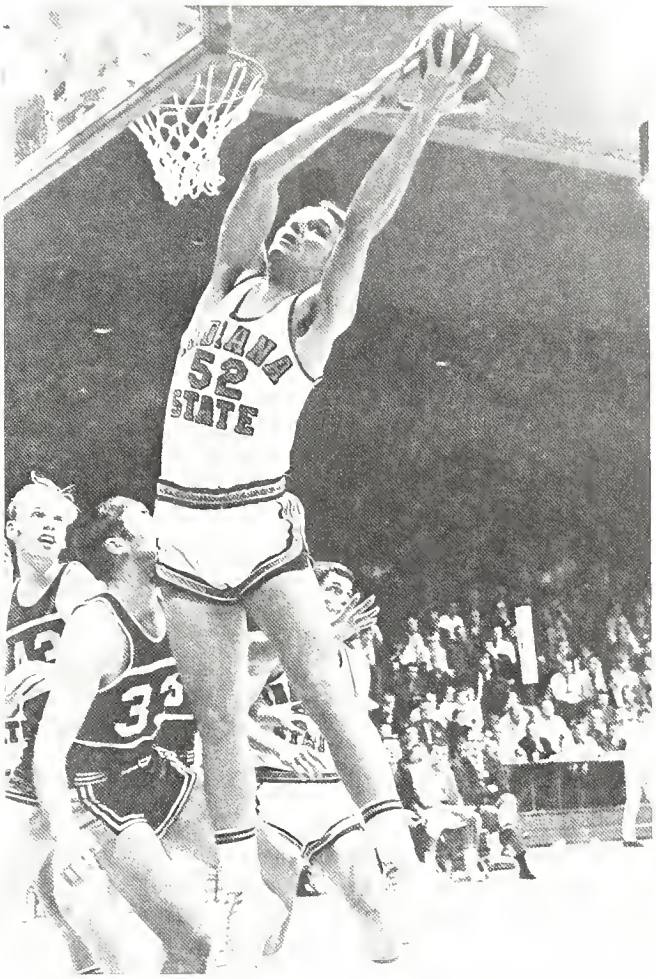
Coach Stauffer gave helpful pre-game advice to his team.

Senior co-captain Mike Cooper consistently racked up points at the free throw line.

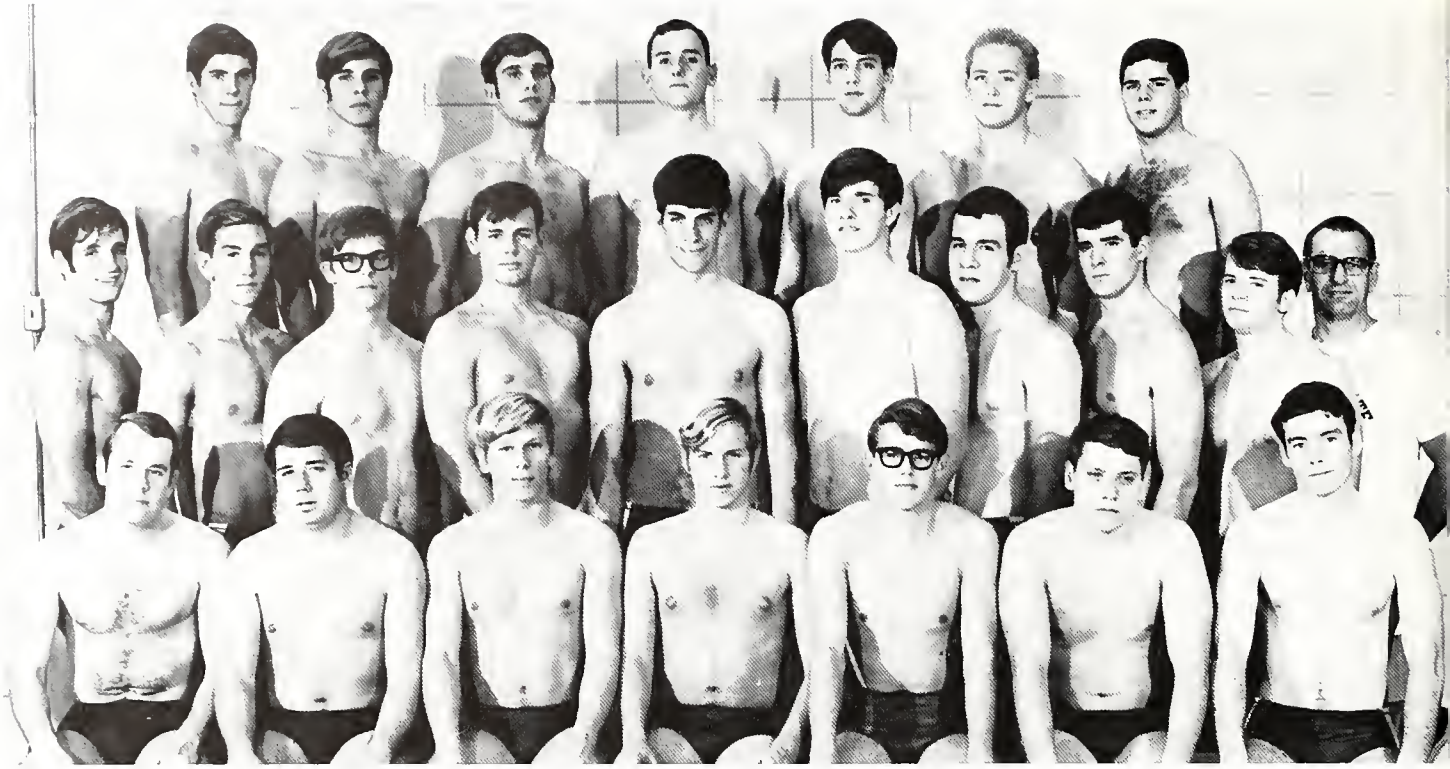
Outlook Bright for ISU Next Year

Only three players graduated from this year's Sycamore squad so the outlook for next year is bright. Mike Cooper, ISU's leading scorer and percentage shooter and the floor general for two seasons, will be missed, as will Fred Hardman, a steady scorer and rebounder, and Ken Hass, a good rebounder and defensive player. Sophomores George Pillow and Bob Barker ranked second and third in scoring and first and fourth in rebounding, and they will return. Also returning will be Bill Rogers, a double-figure scorer; Rod Hervey, a good playmaker; Don Weirich, a two-year regular; and Humes, Tom Thompson, Greg Ritchie, Steve Brett, Steve Fleschner, Paul Siebenmorgen, and Dan Chitwood. When the excellent freshmen are added to the picture, it looks like another winning season in 1970.

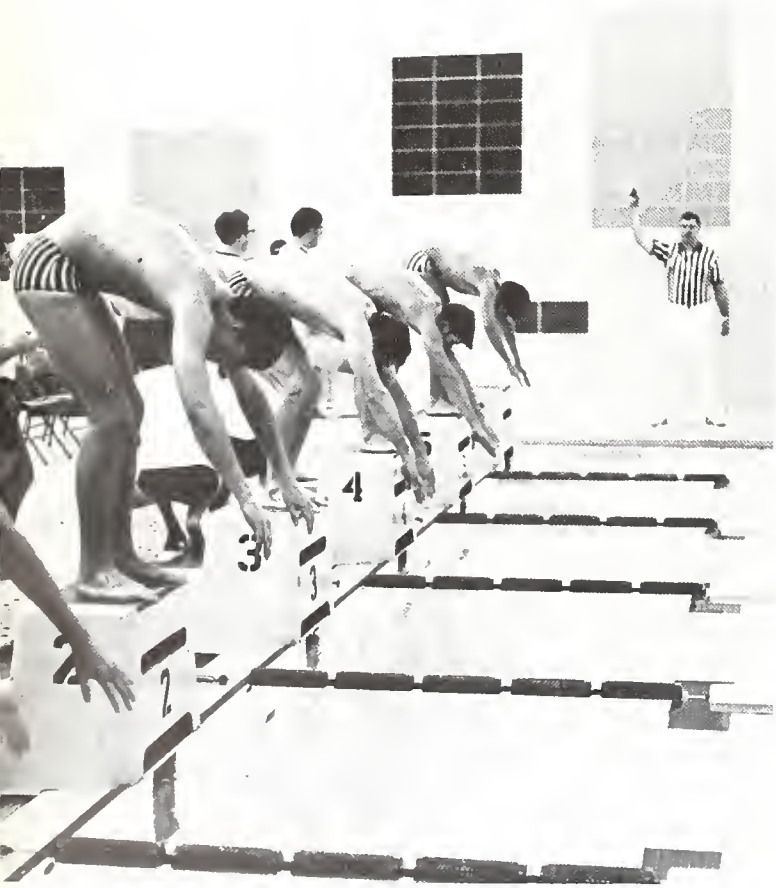
Congratulations were in order for George Pillow after an ISU victory.



Bob Barker was also a top rebounder for ISU.



SWIMMING TEAM. FRONT ROW — John Weinbrecht, Chick Newell, Bob McCombs, Jerry Coles, Mike Barnhill, Pat Kuble, Tim O'Neill. SECOND ROW — Mike Peterson, Mike Zablocki, Kent MacGregor, Ron Hamilton, Kip Elste, Joe Brink, Jim Basil, Robert Johnson, Steve Mugg, and Duane Barrows, coach. THIRD ROW — Steve Rager, Steve Woods, Larry Krutka, Joe Slane, Gary Thomas, Jack Merritt and Tom Erickson

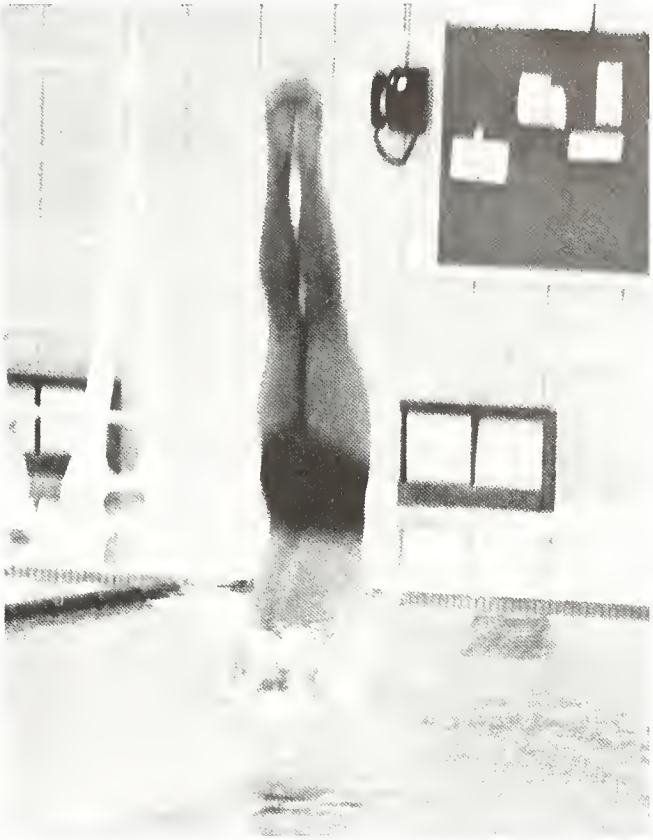


Swimmers prepared to dive at the sound of the gun.

ISU Swimmers Best Ever

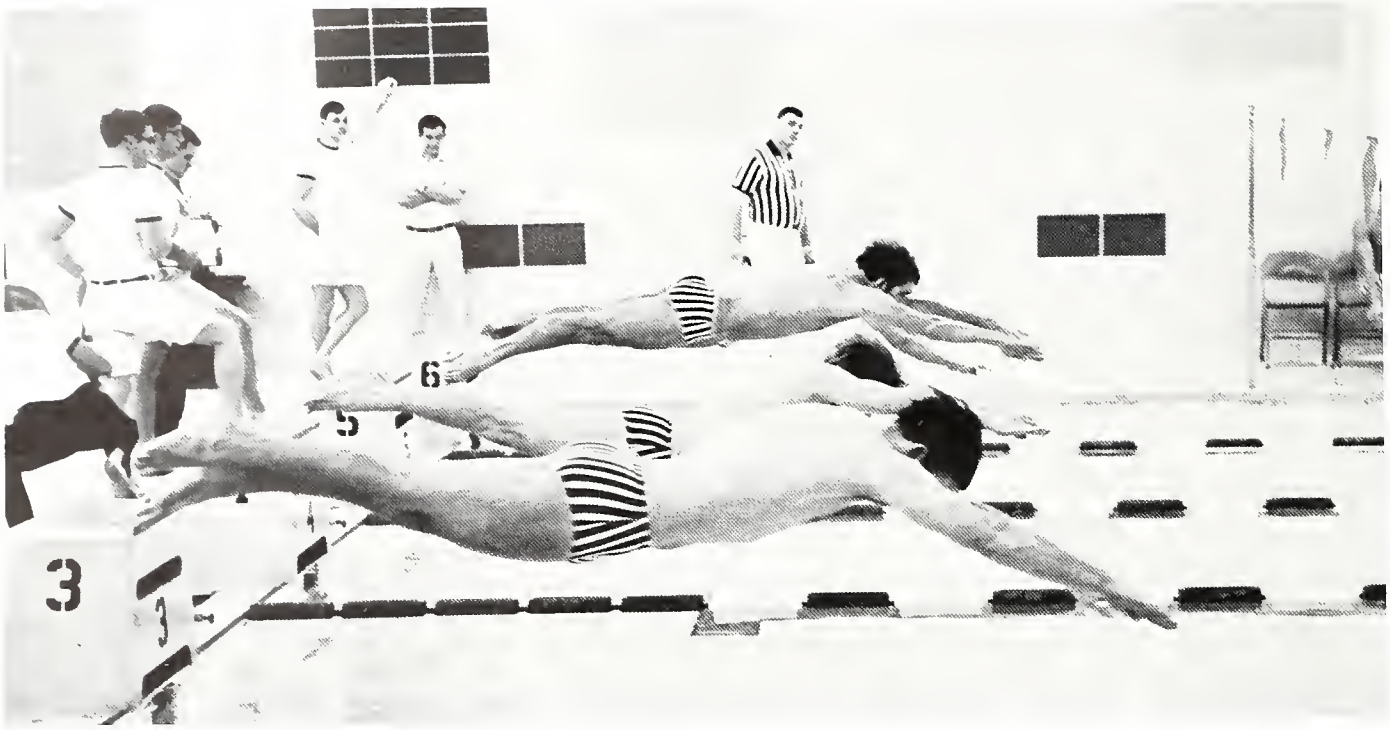
Indiana State'e swimming team made a big step upward in 1969. The team compiled a 10-3 record while breaking every school record except the 100 and 200 yard freestyles and the 50 yard freestyle, although the 50 yard record was tied. Coach Duane Barrows stated that the squad "moved into a different era," on a level with the Mid-America Conference and the lower teams in the Big 10 rather than on a level with the old ICC. Backstroke man Pat Kubly and individual medleyist Gary Thomas qualified for the NCAA Nationals and diver Mike Barnhill lost only once on the low board and once on the high board. The Sycamores pointed toward the Cincinnati meet all year and their hard work paid off in an 83-30 triumph. The only losses suffered by the Sycamore squad were to Southern Illinois, the NCAA Southeastern champions, and Indiana, a perennial national contender.

Much practice helped this swimmer gain poise.



This ISU swimmer placed high in the diving competition.

Smooth strokes ensured victory for many.



ISU jumped ahead at the start of the 100 yard freestyle.

Each winner was carefully checked by individual timers.

A rest is needed after a well-deserved win.

The backstroke competition proved to be a hard fight.

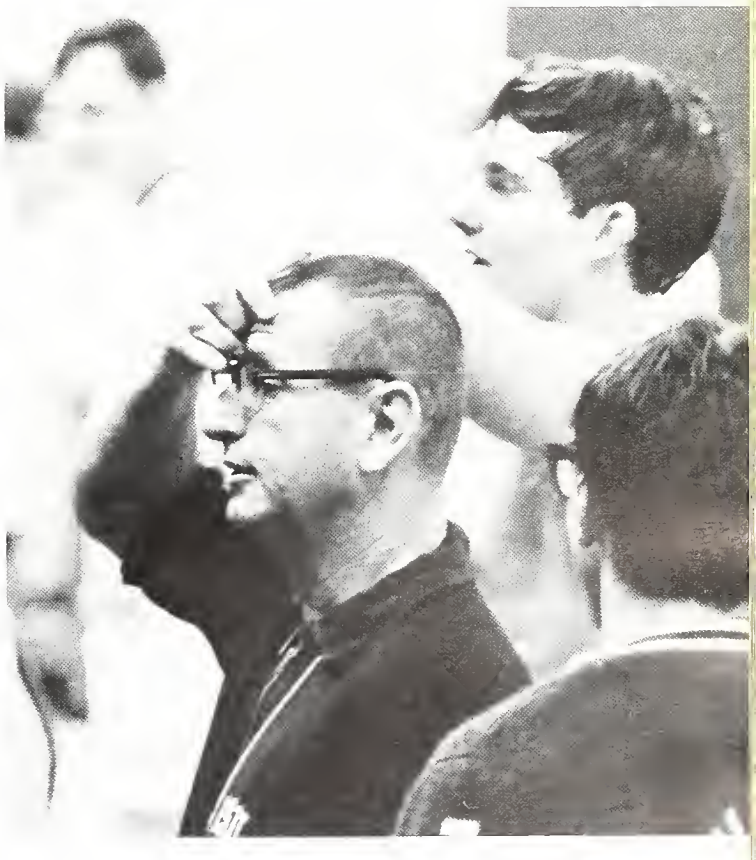
Tankmen Broke Many Records

Indiana State	38	Indiana	75
Indiana State	68	Valparaiso	35
Indiana State	79	Evansville	34
Indiana State	74	Illinois State	39
Indiana State	85	Ball State	28
Indiana State	74	Augustana	29
Indiana State	45	Southern Illinois	59
Indiana State	76	Eastern Illinois	31
Indiana State	28	Southern Illinois	76
Indiana State	80	Central Michigan	33
Indiana State	83	Cincinnati	30
Indiana State	73	DePauw	27
Indiana State	74	Miami	39

2nd, Illinois State relays

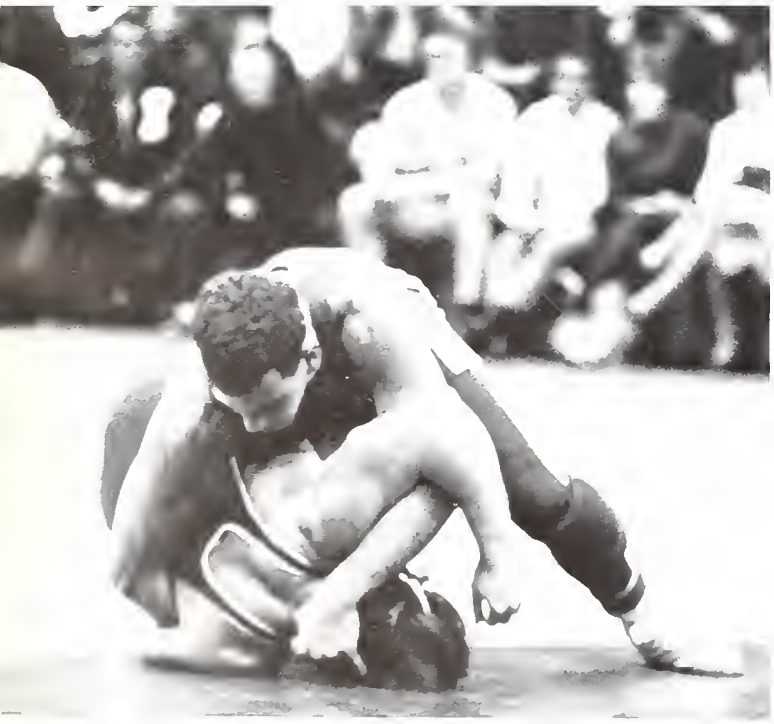
5th, Miami relays

Perfection was necessary in the diving category.



Coach Barrows looked on with pride at his team's good showing.

Two wrestlers battled for a takedown.



Bob Ferraro was close to pinning this man.

Sycamore Wrestlers Win 10 of 14 Meets

Indiana State's wrestling team had another fine season under coach Chuck Sanders. Playing one of the toughest wrestling schedules in the country, the ISU matmen finished their dual-meet season at 10-4. Their only losses came at the hands of national powers Bloomsburg State, Colorado State College, Southern Illinois, and Iowa State, while victories were achieved over Indiana, Illinois, Purdue, Wyoming, Colorado State University, Miami, and Northern Illinois, among others. Leading the Sycamore wrestlers was captain Dick Humphreys, a 145-pound senior. Humphreys lost only one dual match, as did junior Bob Ferraro at 152 pounds. Both were ranked high among the nation's wrestlers in their respective weight classes.

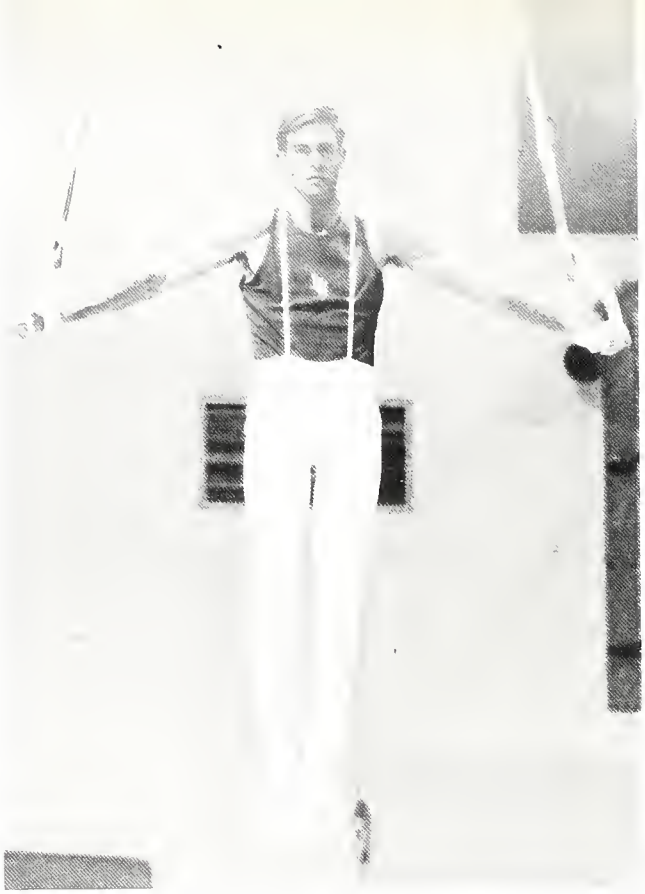
Dick Humphreys added two points toward his victory.

Indiana State	12	Bloomsburg State	24
Indiana State	16	Indiana	15
Indiana State	17	Illinois	11
Indiana State	27	Purdue	6
Indiana State	27	Ball State	10
Indiana State	21	Colorado State U	16
Indiana State	10	Colorado State College	28
Indiana State	20	Wyoming	19
Indiana State	32	Illinois State	2
Indiana State	22	Miami	8
Indiana State	21	Northern Illinois	13
Indiana State	25	Eastern Illinois	6
Indiana State	10	Southern Illinois	22
Indiana State	8	Iowa State	22

WRESTLING TEAM FRONT ROW — Stan Diamond, Garry Jones, Rick Filipponi, Bob Ferraro, Rich Freeman SECOND ROW — Dave Gesky, Ralph Davis, Bill Osborn, Dave Adams, Dan Layton, and John Mosby

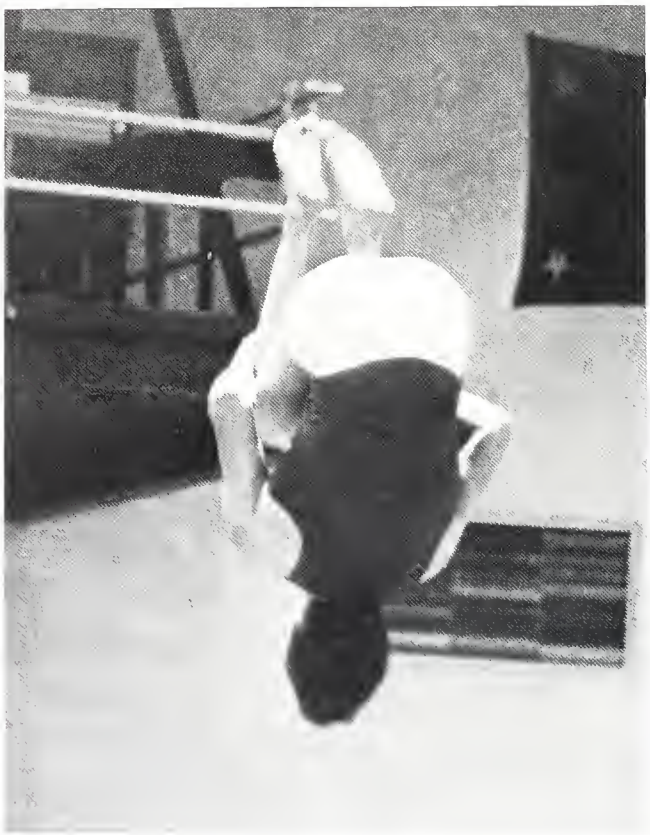
Gymnasts Gained National Ranking

Indiana State had its finest season ever in gymnastics in 1968-69 by winning 12 of 14 dual meets and ranking in the top 10 nationally. The Sycamore gymnasts defeated four of five Big 10 opponents, losing to nationally powerful Michigan State, and lost another close decision to Southern Illinois. Indiana State also hosted the NCAA Mideast Regionals on March 22, a meet which qualified many ISU gymnasts for the NCAA Finals. Leading Sycamore gymnasts were Fred Henderson and Ray Jauch on free exercise, Tom Neville on side horse, Bob Bosse and Dan Wunderlich in long horse vaulting, Dave Seal and Harley Roberts on still rings, Dave Gilchrist on horizontal bar, and Ed Navarro as all-around man. Only Navarro graduated from this year's team, so next season should find coach Roger Counsil with another national contender.

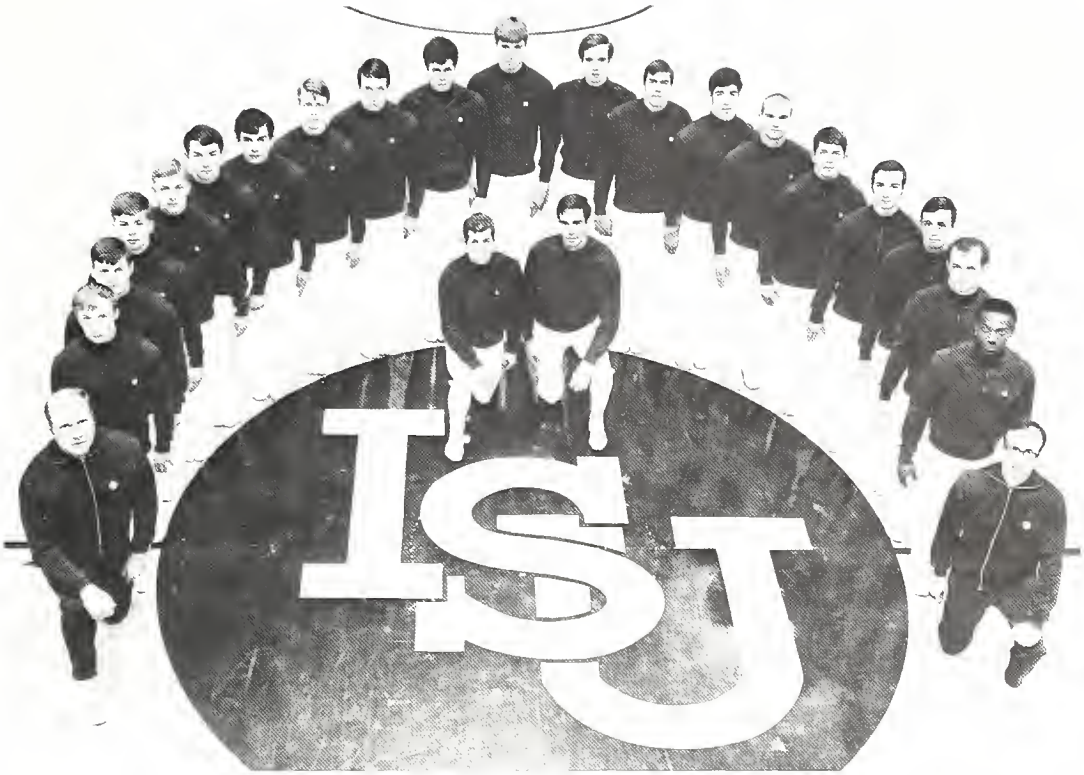


Ed Navarro placed high in the ring competition.

Much strength is needed to compete on the high bar.

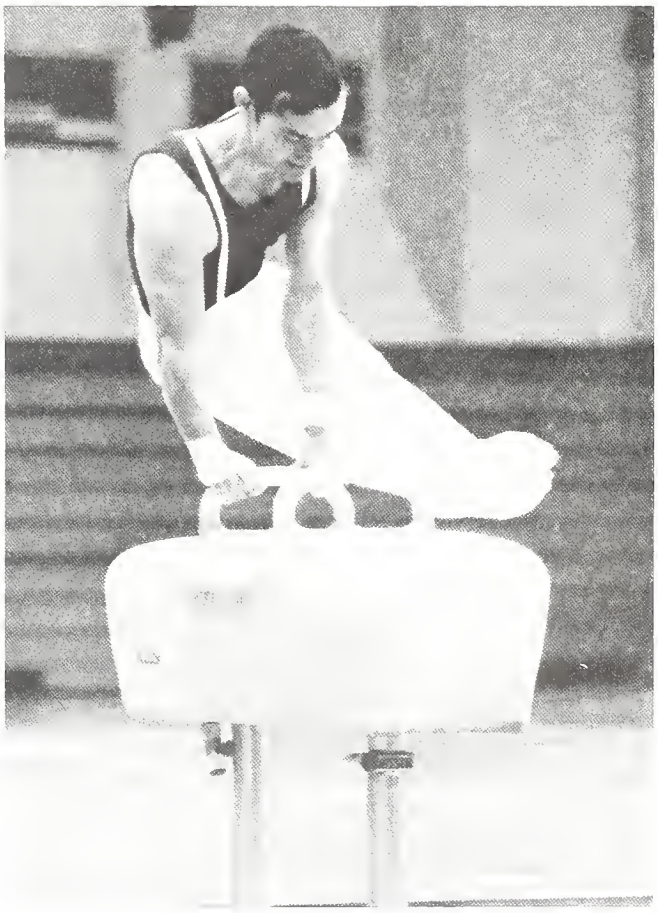


The trampoline performance was a favorite of many spectators.



GYMNASTICS TEAM. LEFT TO RIGHT—Coach Roger Counsil, Jerry Hostetler, Jim Deroche, Dave Kevorkian, Dave Seal, Rich Crim, Jim Riedel, Dan Wunderlich, Harley Roberts, Mike Tavenner, Tom Thomas, Keith Ehrhard, Mike Eller, Marty Glinsky, Bob Bosse, Ron Quimby, Tom Neville, Ray Jauch, Ron Miller, Fred Henderson, and Chuck Ehrlich, assistant coach. KNEELING—Dave Gilchrist and Eduardo Navarro, co-captains

Indiana State	151.06	Ball State	116 01
Indiana State	178,19	Illinois State	151 49
Indiana State	151.89	Indiana	149 92
Indiana State	154 15	Illinois	149 67
Indiana State	153.80	Minnesota	152.05
Indiana State	153.80	Michigan State	154.75
Indiana State	154.85	Wisconsin	147.90
Indiana State	145.90	Western Michigan	90.00
Indiana State	153.75	Illinois (Chicago)	147.75
Indiana State	153.75	Eastern Michigan	140.00
Indiana State	155.58	Eastern Illinois	129.11
Indiana State	156.03	Eastern Michigan	141.76
Indiana State	156.30	Southern Illinois	161.025
Indiana State	156.30	Northern Illinois	115.20



Tom Neville's form made him a nationally-ranked side horse performer.

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ISU Selects Its Very Own Who

Thirty-eight students were named to the 1968-69 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. They represent campus leaders who demonstrated outstanding academic achievement, service to the community and leadership in extracurricular activities. Over 90 students were nominated at the university in September by student organizations, residence halls and members of the faculty and administration. The nominees were screened by the Office of Student Activities in cooperation with the Student Government Association. Bill Myer, appointed by the SGA vice president, and a committee of three made the final selection of the 38 accepted nominees.

Ann Moran, Carol Marcum, Mike Ireland, David York.

John Abel, Mariann Twist, Ronold Bell, Meg McQuillan, Jane Casper, Pat Murphy.

FRONT ROW—Connie Straw, Christopher Whitney, Leslie Weiler.
BACK ROW—Meg Conley, Barbara Heine.

Berdee Cripe, Curtis Wilkinson, Cathy Lehman, David Wellman, Kay Hunt.

Mike Ottensmeyer, Marge Skalba, Judy Smith, Susan Bridgwater, Judy Riba

Donna Gettle, Arlene Eckerle, Michael Fread, Peggy Swalls

Last year at ISU brought numerous innovations, modifications, and variations to the business of Indiana State's Student Government Association. Frequently called the most "dynamic" student senate ever, this governing body discussed, researched and acted upon bills affecting every student on campus. Occasionally plagued by threats of walkouts, resignations, and misunderstandings, the Senate nonetheless continued to delve into such issues as student disciplinary situations, a Bill of Rights, grievance committees, improved Student Faculty relationships, legal problems of students, open visitation, women's hours, open rush for fraternities and sororities, freedom of expression, constitutional revision, student rights, a pass-fail system, increased power of the SGA and many other issues of no less importance to ISU students.

Battleground Where Robert's Rules

The Chair from whence cometh the decisions: Mike Costello, vice president of the student body and president of the Senate, awaits a vote tally from parliamentarian, Kathy Oiler.

A fabled figure in this senate year, the always-busy page interrupted a senator for an important announcement.

As faculty members contemplated, students expressed their views.

Small group discussions aided the Senate's function. Students were able to discuss more freely the issues presented.

President Charles S. Grelecki cast a pensive gaze toward the members of Student Senate. The Senate mood this year alternated between unrest and contentment with the actions of their student body president.

Senators Focus Student Opinion

All members of the ISU student body, including graduate students, were a part of SGA and were represented in the Senate. There was a senator from each of the residence halls, one from Interfraternity Council and seven senators at large representing students living off campus. Also a part of the Senate, but having no vote, were speaking seats held by Panhellenic Council, Men's Hall Association, Women's Hall Association, Union Board, Senior Class Council, Junior Class, and the Frosh-Soph Council. Although never able to fully satisfy or completely represent everyone, the Student Senate of 1968-1969 attempted to further the role of the student in University affairs.

SGA EXECUTIVE BOARD FRONT ROW—Norma Murphy, Mike Costello, Keith Dickey, Jane Casper, Chuck Grelecki BACK ROW—Don Weber, Fred Miller, Dean Hemmersback, Chris Hausfunder, Karen Curtis, Judy Smith, Kenn Felt

One of the most active and articulate of the senators, Christopher King Whitney (Cromwell), speaks out on an issue during a meeting in which the traveling band of lawmakers found refuge in the Gillum cafeteria.

SGA members discuss student problems with President Rankin.

John Abel and Dr. Truitt chat during a joint meeting of the Faculty Council and SGA.

Forms and files chairman Eileen Kohut attacked her newly formed Senior Board position from the bottom up.

SENIOR UNION BOARD: FRONT ROW—Peggy Swalls, Cheryl Moore, Donna Gettle. BACK ROW—Mr. George Redfearn, Miss Linda Eldred (Program Director), Mr. Keith Thomas, Berdee Cnpe, Michael Fread.

Jay Howell quizzed three pert young ladies in his search for an ideal date.

Hang 'em high!

Union Board Designs Campus Activity Slate

Divided into Junior and Senior Boards, the Tirey Memorial Union Board offered cultural and social enlightenment to the entire campus under the direction of its student coordinators. The Board instigated new programs while furthering the old. They borrowed ideas from other campuses and improvised on them to fashion new slants on old events, such as Campus Carnival and Club Bamboo and to initiate new activities, such as the all-campus Paint-In and the Saturday-night Dating Game.

Wearing their snappy uniforms to the Union convention, the Board marveled at the extensive facilities of Ball State University Student Center, comparing them to ISU's presently inadequate system. The Board entertained notions for a "dream union" building, pondering relocation or expansion to furnish more interests for every whim or partiality.

From Call-Out, the Board enlisted volunteers for assorted functions. By building up hours, these volunteers became eligible for future Board positions.

JUNIOR UNION BOARD: SEATED—Anne Wood, Sally Simmons, Cathy Lehman, Suzanne Geis, Marge Skalba, Mary-Jo Ferrara STANDING—Sara Laughlin, Bridgette Bryant, Larry Isenburg, Cheri Baird, Karen Curtis, Linda Watson.

(Heard Over the Roar of the Ink)

A clatter of insistent typewriters. The soft jingle of simultaneous ringing telephone extensions. Muted voices from the copy desk. *THE INDIANA STATESMAN.* Publishing a college newspaper thrice weekly required a concerted effort by a large, hard-working staff. Managing editors worried about deadlines and prepared thought-provoking columns and editorial comments, as they aided busy editor-in-chief Ron Culp. Layout and reporting staffs expanded to meet the challenge of more frequent publication. Susan Newbanks became the first campus editor. The staff took an active interest in the election campaigns. Controversial stands were taken and letters to the Student Forum increased in volume. A new printer was contracted. Working toward constant improvement helped to make the newspaper truly "worthy of the name." The rustle of layout sheets. Voices raised in anxiety. The click of a camera. *The Indiana Statesman.*

Ron Culp, Editor-In-Chief, oversaw the publishing of THE STATESMAN, making it "worthy of the name."

Adviser to THE STATESMAN, Mr. Claude Billings, guided the staff.

Managing editors Kathy Farley, Sandy Bowman, Dennis Bartlow "hammed it up" for the cameraman.

THE INDIANA STATESMAN STAFF: FRONT ROW—Jim Wilderman, Rick Chaney, Sharon Markham, Andy Amey, Tom Lindley. SECOND ROW—Susan Newbanks, Gary Allen, Mike Serban, Mary Wiehmanowski, Wayne Fischer, Nancy Troxell. BACK ROW—Mike Vincent, Mike Goad, Jim Swander

Caught in the News Room, reporters gather last-minute information before going to press.

Ad manager, Jim Swander, finances THE STATESMAN through his "cheap rates."

What Can We Say? We, the People . . .

Climbing the 72 stairs to the top of the tower as many as four times a day, the *SYCAMORE* yearbook staff poured out their minds into "the book." They sought signs of awareness in their fellow students and transferred them to the copy, captions and pictures of the *SYCAMORE*. Through harrassment and hilarity they pursued one end: to bring to their readers a year in detail—a year told like it was. To further their knowledge of what best shapes a yearbook, five of the editors hopped to New York for five days in autumn, catching ideas and sessions in the lavish Waldorf-Astoria. By meeting other student editors, perusing some of the best college publications in the country and collecting pages of thoughts poured out by those in the know, the five increased in awareness to bring back the '68-'69 story in depth. In these and other workshops and hash sessions the staff directed its energy toward pleasing the students with "the book."

Editor-in-chief Susie Van Duyn filed associate editor Mary-Jo Ferrara away for future use.

High about the campus flew our photographers, Chuck Lingenfelter, Gary Graves, Steve Wanninger, spotting and picking pix for "the book."

Dr. John Boyd, SYCAMORE adviser, laughed with business manager Pat Horn and secretary Mrs. William Chance about some strange people out on his roof.

SYCAMORE mascot, Pepina, held count from his pencil case throne, while around him minds fluttered with heads and caps. Suzanne Leidinger took over the events section second semester.

Layout editor Patty Butwin and copy editor Larry Klueh climbed to mighty heights to furnish the staff with skeletons and scratch marks.

When deadlines were swarming upon them, the editorial staff took to the roof to air out their minds. They were: Janice Burdsall, (front); Andy Amey, Susan Buck Mariann Twist, Debbie Parks, JeanAnne McAllister, Ann Balaban.

BLUE BERETS FRONT ROW—Verta Taylor, Mary Ann Davies, Kay Hunt, Debbie Wade, Debby Woerner, Marge Skalba, Ann Brussell, Jennifer Jones, Regina Coffey, Deborah Mourer. SECOND ROW—Sherri Leonard, Lois Brummer, Pam Reuter, Sally Simmons, Cheryl Moore, Becky Carroll, Cathy Lehman, Susie Stark, Karen Binford, Carol Hahn. THIRD ROW—Joe Reed, Mark Edmonds, John Holmes, Mike Blackwell, Ed LeBlanc, Ron Bell, Mike Ireland, Tim O'Neill, Mike Morales, Ray Engelking. BACK ROW—Mike Fread, Charles Criss, Kenneth Lane, Wayne Gross, Fred Hardman, Terry Shewmaker, Lance Simpson, Gary Forbes.

Beret Pam Reuter oriented prospective freshmen on High School Day when The "Harrys" flocked to the ISU campus.

Blue Berets Escort University Guests

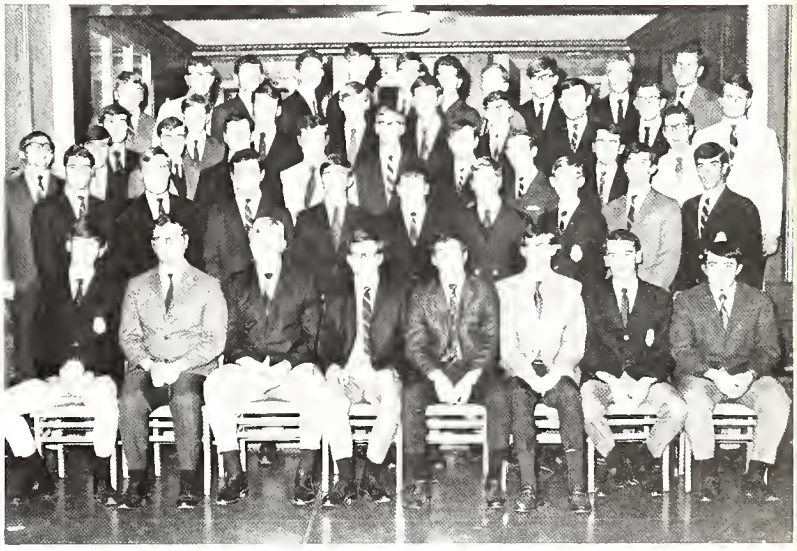
Clad in suits and blazers of bright university blue, the ISU Blue Berets filled hosts' capacities for visiting dignitaries. The corps, founded in 1967, consists of approximately twenty-five women and twenty-five men. Representatives of the Blue Berets greeted guests of the university and escorted them around the campus. If imitation is the highest form of flattery, the corps could have wallowed in it as other groups at different colleges have patterned themselves after the Berets in forming official host regiments. Versed in the history of the building and its contents, the Blue Berets included tours of the Condit House in their itinerary. Blue Berets welcomed Georgian legislator Julian Bond, distinguished alumni at Homecoming and judges for various occasions, including Miss ISU contention and Homecoming float competition.

APO's Serve Town and Campus

Actives welcomed all prospective pledges and invited them to up-coming rush parties.

The men of Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity of Indiana State University, helped at registration, ushered for Sycamore Showcase, built the Homecoming bonfire, worked behind the scenes for the Homecoming parade and helped at most campus elections last year. Alpha Phi Omega, with a goal of developing the traits of leadership and friendship through a service program, also gave a Christmas party for the Big Brother Organization of Terre Haute. The party for fatherless boys was held at Allendale. Helping in drives such as the March of Dimes and the heart and tuberculosis campaigns was a part of APO's numerous activities. They sent delegates to their National Convention in Washington, D.C., and to a sectional conference in Muncie.

Suzanne Blythe rode in the Homecoming parade as APO Sweetheart.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA FRONT ROW—George Ragge (hist.), Dan Foreman (corr.-sec.), Dan Leach (2nd v. pres.), William Myer (pres.), Jeff Brandt (1st v. pres.), Christopher Whitney (rec. sec.), Dick Stinchcomb (treas.), Greg Culp (sgt. at arms). SECOND ROW—Lynn Makely, Ron Robinson, Mike Simpson, Gerald Nowling, Joe Cortese, Edwin Murphy, Larry Hostetter, Mark Potter, Jerry White. THIRD ROW—John Tribbett, Keith Brannon, Burt King, Terry Watson, John Henderson, Stuart Whitcomb, Russ McLain, Thomas Neville, Keith Dickey, Richard Reel. FOURTH ROW—Eric Tobbert, Robert Olin, Michael Golden, James Gibson, Robert Ramsay, Philip Reyburn, Jim Sides, David Miller III, Mike Vaught. BACK ROW—Steve Steiner, Robert Melchior, Max Inglert, Sam Durham, Gene Albert, Robert Treber, Roger Herrin, Mason Read, Rod Farrow, John Huston, Max Toy.

PAMARISTA ACTIVES FRONT ROW—Karen Nilson (v pres), Barbara Heine, Carol Marcum, Patty Campbell BACK ROW—Carol Burch, Meg Conley (pres) Cheryl Moore, Dr. Charlotte Harker (spon.), Dr Mary Ann Carroll (spon.), Diane Maxwell (sec.), Lou Anna Kimsey (treas.)

PAMARISTA PLEDGES FRONT ROW—Susan VanDuyn, Barbara Richey, Patricia Murphy, Mary Ringle BACK ROW—Karen Curtis, Debbie Clifford, Meg McQuillan, Marge Skalba, Arlene Eckerle, Mariann Twist

Pamarista Drafts Constitution, History

An honorary for twenty-five upperclass women who have a scholastic index above a 3.00 and who are active and outstanding on ISU's campus, Pamarista provided many services to the University last year. The women of Pamarista made their help available for any university-sponsored function. They ushered at the Honor's Day Convocation and devoted much time administering to Indiana State University. They drafted a new constitution last year and the pledges sold ham sandwiches in the residence halls on Sunday evenings. Pamarista compiled a complete history of its organization during the year, which was published in pamphlet form in early spring.

BLUE KEY: FRONT ROW—William Brenner (pledge educator), Raymond Carver (pres.), David Wellman (v pres), Fred Buchta (sec.). SECOND ROW—Richard Heber, Max Deeter, Richard Hannah, Bruce Ayers, Christopher Whitney BACK ROW—David Matthews, Patrick Duffy, Robert Lindsey, Steven Lammert, Terry Townsend

Pledge educator Brenner outlines his pledge program for Blue Key president Carver.

Blue Key Men Speed Registration

Members of the Blue Key International Collegiate Honorary rendered various services to the university and community throughout the year. They began the school year by assisting the registrar during fall registration. During the Christmas season Blue Key members, in conjunction with the local and collegiate Mental Health Units, canvassed the campus collecting donations for various projects of the two units. In January, Blue Key members were again seen guiding students through registration. Throughout the year they provided a tutoring service in general education subjects for undergraduate students. Although Blue Key serves the campus and community, this national honorary was founded for the purpose of recognizing male students who have achieved a 3.0 index and who are active in various campus activities.

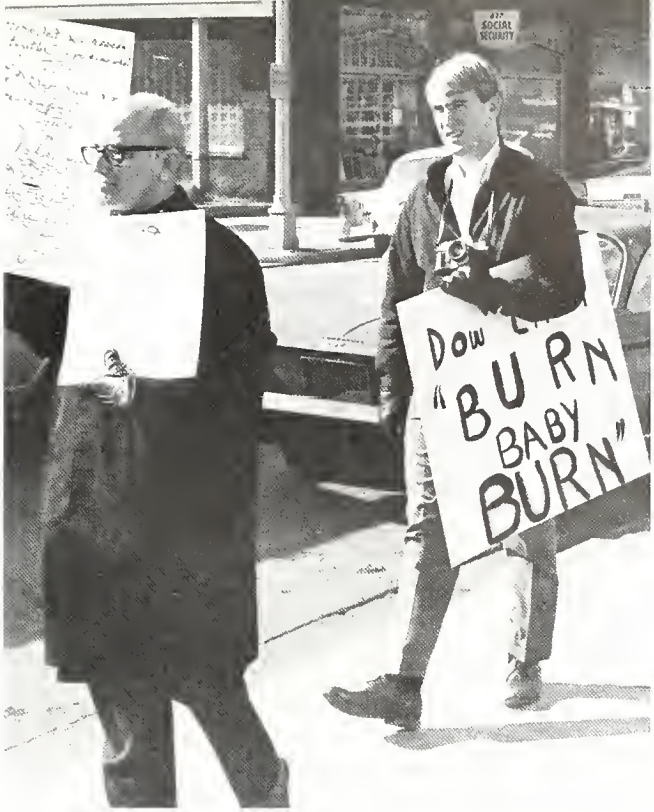
BLACK STUDENT FORUM Robert Norris, Stan Guy, Frederick Griffen, William Powell (pres.), Carol Sayles, Velata Broome, Claudette Jernigans, Laura Collins, Barbara Mack, Paulette Brawning

Black Student Forum Awakens on Campus

The Black Student Forum spent the year seeking Black equitability and enhancing the role of the Black student at ISU. Its goals included a Black student advisor for Black students; courses in Negro history and literature; studies in Swahili, the core language of Africa; and a more liberal financial aid program. The Black Student Forum believed that by accomplishing these goals more Negro students would be attracted to ISU. More Negro students would draw more Black professors and still more Black students, providing a better atmosphere for the Black student. This year the University was approximately 5% Black. The Black Student Forum hoped they could raise it to 10% in the near future. Meetings of the BSF were open to all students interested in the Black student's cause. Programs included guest speakers, movies and panels, all hoping to achieve Black identity on this campus.

Forum members hashed over plans to attract more Black students to the ISU campus.

Although it had only 40 members this year, Students for a Democratic Society became an active group on campus. The underlying purpose of SDS was the concept of participatory democracy wherein each individual has the power of making the decision which affect the quality and direction of his life. The SDS also provided radical criticism of our society—which they believe to be racist, militaristic and one-dimensional. Membership in SDS was open to anyone on the left, to liberals and to radical liberals. Programs at the weekly meetings included campus personalities, panel discussions, including one G.I.'s impressions of the War in Viet Nam, and speakers of national importance.



ISU members followed a national lead as they demonstrated against Dow chemicals.

Quixotic Ideals Push Status Quo Limits

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY FRONT ROW—306-58-8006, 314-50-5533, 583-30-4500, 317-50-0972, 141-42-8471, 354-49-179. BACK ROW—307-52-5193, 307-56-0024, 208-48-6233

Democrat Day on campus drew politically-minded students to the Quad to hear candidates.

Indiana's senior Senator R. Vance Hartke was a featured speaker at ISU's Democrat Day.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS EXECUTIVE BOARD Robert Hellmann (pres.), Linda Konkle (sec.-treas.), Carolyn Phillips (v. pres.), Terry Townsend (v. pres.).

YD's Support Democrat Day

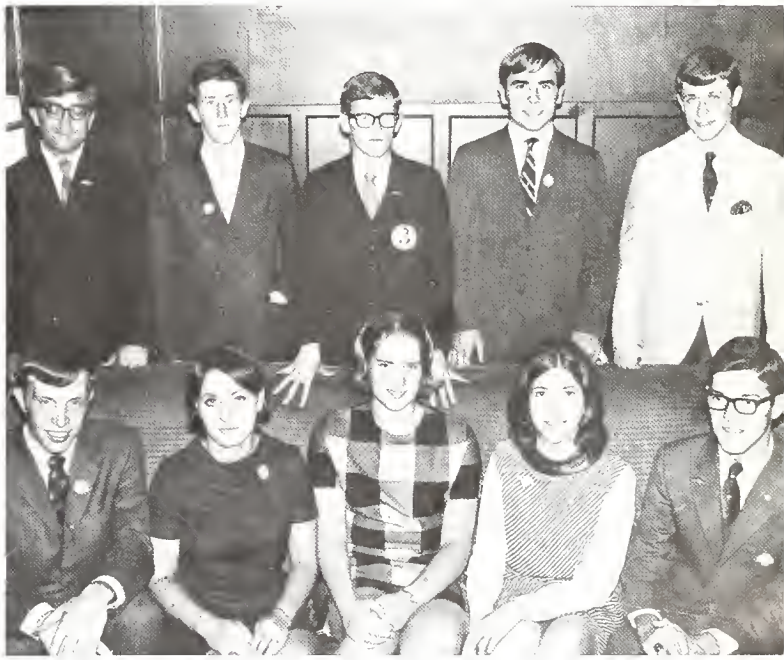
Active campaigning was the coordinating force behind activities sponsored by the College Young Democrats at ISU last year. In October they held Democrat Day to promote all Democratic candidates, especially gubernatorial hopeful Robert Rock. A band played on the Quad; a reception was held for Senator Vance Hartke; and James Beatty, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, spoke in the evening. After elections, meetings of the YD's included a film series on the candidates and discussions on politics in general. The Young Democrats co-sponsored the mock senate with the Young Republicans in February. Throughout the year their program was directed to acquaint college students with politics, to show them what politics has to offer, to indicate what and active citizen can contribute to politics.

'68 Campaign Gets YRs Into Action

The College Young Republicans of ISU provided the opportunity for college men and women to participate in democracy, to develop leadership qualities, to become aware of the importance of government, and to prepare for their roles as intelligent voters. Since last year was a big election year much time was spent in campaigning for Republican candidates from national, state, and local levels. Early in the year a group of YR's went to Indianapolis to view a Nixon rally, and they obtained their own headquarters on Wabash Avenue which opened on October 7. At Christmas, YR's sponsored a party for underprivileged children. The YR's received their official charter in September, and membership contined to rise as it became the largest club on campus.

William Hardy, right, traced Black Power movements in a speech to Young Republicans.

Terre Haute Mayor Leland Larrison indicated his willingness to help YR's at the opening of their new headquarters.



YOUNG REPUBLICANS EXECUTIVE BOARD. FRONT ROW—Alan Abel (program chrm.), Sandy Bowman (publicity chrm.), Susan Newbanks (sec.), Kathy Farley (activities chrm.), Mike Serban BACK ROW—Fred Miller (v. pres.), Van Curtis (treas.), Phil Hinkle (pres.), William Dever, Monte Franklin (membership chrm.)

A Guide Across the Custom Barrier

Helping foreign students feel at home at ISU was the task undertaken by the International Relations Club. In cooperation with the churches of Terre Haute, it sponsored a Host-Family Program in which foreign students were occasionally invited to be guests of Terre Haute families. These families invited the students to their homes for dinner and other activities on special occasions and holidays. The families played an integral part in helping the students become acquainted with living in the USA. Each month the club met in the Fine Arts Building with a program emphasizing one country. The International Relations Club consisted of more then 65 members from 26 countries who participated in parties on holidays and visited places of interest.

Seventy foreign students, representing 25 different countries, host families, and several American students composed the International Relations Club.

Club members in their native costumes added a foreign touch to "America on Parade."

Host families in Terre Haute entertained foreign students at a Holiday Party.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB FRONT ROW—Jean Gow (treas.), Fred Caers (recreations), Ron Hake (pres.), Linda Cooke (sec.), Christina Rogier (v pres.) SECOND ROW—Mr Robinson Adibe (guest speaker), Pamela Couch, Barbara Fisher, Shirley Rice, Mary Baane BACK ROW—Neal Catt, David Myers, Joyce Meyer, Diana Spindler, Joyce Light

The Catholic Student Center furnished economical Sunday evening meals for ISU students.

And There Will Be a Gathering Together

ISU was one of four colleges in the state to have on its campus a college 4-H Club. The 4-H Club was organized for its members to meet other students interested in 4-H, to be of service to the surrounding area and to help promote world peace by furthering interest in the International Farm Youth Exchange.

In providing a gathering place of interest for students of all faiths, the Catholic Student Center offered Sunday suppers, a library, pool tables, television, Masses, and counseling as incentives. The Center, under the direction of the Catholic Church, also gave students an opportunity to express opinions on such topics as current movies, books, morals, racial problems, women's hours, student interaction and religion at Wednesday night discussion groups.

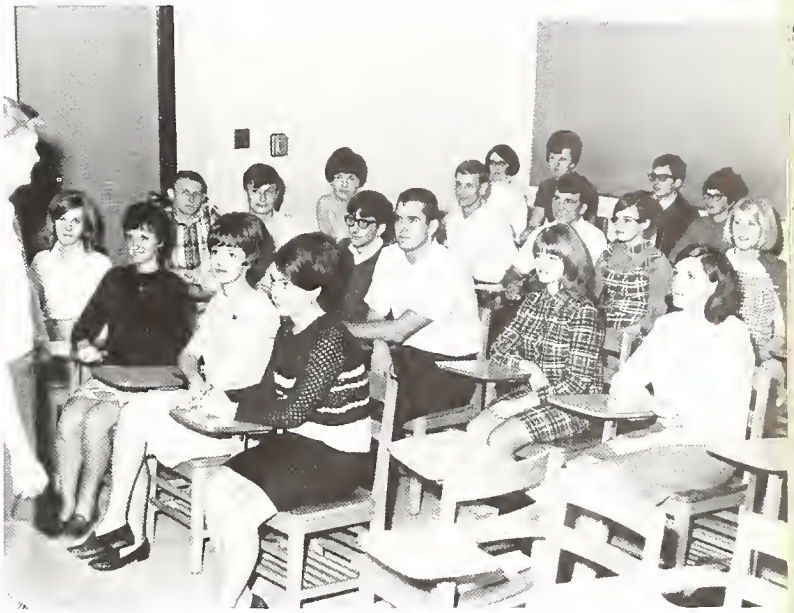
Christian organization on campus strived to reach students of all denominations, to witness, to strengthen religious ideas and to view work done by Christians. The Christ Christian Science Organization emphasized making their religion a practical, positive one. Members of the Roger Williams Fellowship, a Baptist group, provided a place for students to gather when they opened their new student center this year.

Religious Groups Stress New Ideas

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP FRONT ROW—Donna Morris, Cheryl Dice, Karen Kane (treas.), Ruth Campbell, Theresa Carver, Becky Huggins (pres.) BACK ROW—Carolyn Greenlee, Mike Cash, Rev. David Cloud (campus minister), Jay Edwards, Connie Morris, Arthur Goold, Linda Goold, Lee Brown

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION. FRONT ROW—Nancy Gaubat (sec. treas.), Diana Clampitt (pres.), David Adams (reader). SECOND ROW—Merrilee Foulkes, Debbie Parks, Cynthia Roberts. THIRD ROW—Jean Buckles, Mrs. Lamme (spon.), Mary Carter. FOURTH ROW—Kathy Satterfield, Dr. Lamme (spon.), Richard Clark BACK ROW—Mrs. Charlotte Smith, Miss Jean Madsen, Lane Strumler

Local Churches of Christ sponsored the Church of Christ Campus Fellowship, which met to exchange ideas of, and reactions to, religion. An interdenominational group, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, held prayer meetings every day at noon in the Union Building. Meeting once a week these groups employed panel discussions, films, tapes and guest speakers to diversify their programs.



And Work Together Toward Realization

CHURCH OF CHRIST CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP FRONT ROW—Nancy Powell, Linda Reed (sec.), Connie Jewell (v. pres.), Sue Tate. SECOND ROW—Marvin Raymond, Joseph Rambis, Sam Isenberg, Larry Lamb, Karen Zink, Evelyn Van Tassel THIRD ROW—Judith Henderson, Fred Strietelmeier, Joseph Stal, Sharon Hasler, Charlotte Ring BACK ROW—Nicky Lane, Paula Colman, Dennis Tate, Darlene Walters

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP FRONT ROW—Rosie Coyle (pres.), Clarence Warthan (treas.), Nell Chalos (program chrm.), Darrell Howard, Jim Moffett SECOND ROW—James Fuller, Ronald Smith, Ronald Swinney, Maureen Meetz, Rosemary Fuller, Sally Proctor, Edyth Joiner, Lois Addington, Rose Ann Riester, Shirley Sparenberg THIRD ROW—Jim Williams, Gail Williams, Lee Ann Moore, Nancy Proctor, Patricia Ham, Brenda Sanders, Jamry Noland, Karen Bailey, Nancy Thompson, Carol Schnepper, Diana Howell, Barbara Gaddis, Suzanne Brumleve, Diane Lautner BACK ROW—Wayne Stout, Robert Carter, Michael Baker, Jerry Northoutt, James Hamilton, Paul Cheatham, Mark Smith, Jim Wright, Milton Firestone, Rex Crowder

After watching the election returns all night, some found it impossible to stay awake the following morning.

Classes, Cars Make Commuter's Day

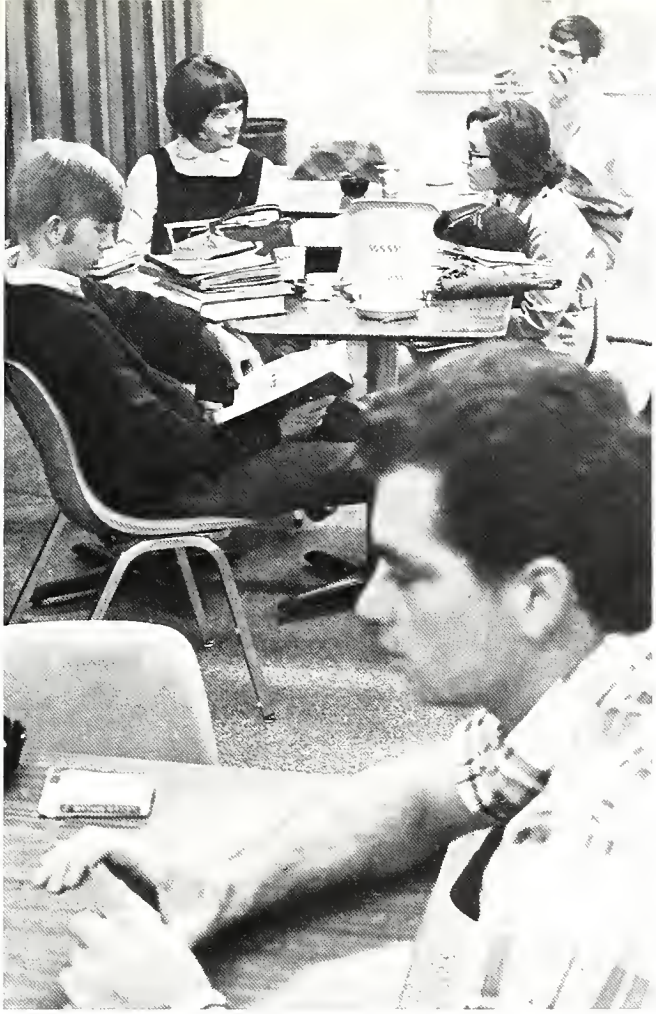
The red stickers that were so common to to cars parked on lots surrounding campus were one of the signs of students living in off-campus housing: in apartments, in the married student housing, or in homes with their families.

Arriving on campus in time to get a good parking place and a hot cup of coffee before that eight o'clock class, the "townie" planned the day that had just begun.

The Commuter Center offered a place to relax and often catch a nap between classes, while the Grill and Cafeteria provided handy noon lunches.

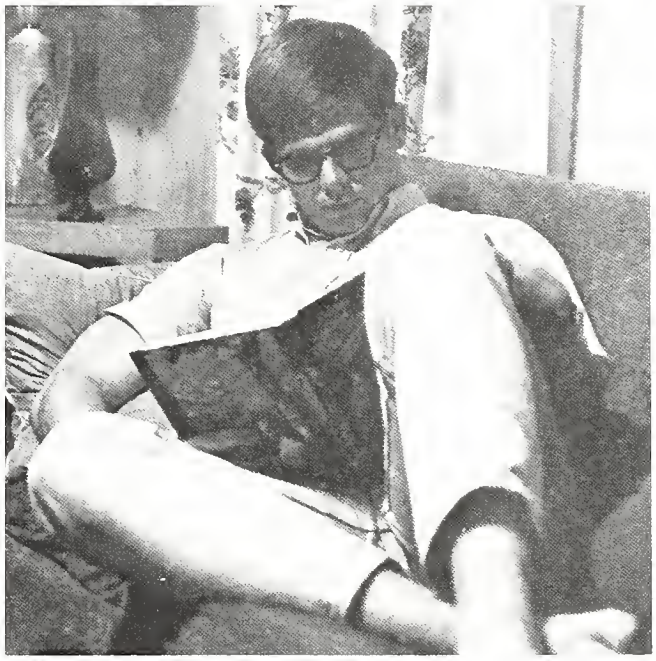
As the afternoon wore on there was invariably a member ol the car pool with a four o'clock class. Others waited and waited and soon it was time to fight their way off campus, toward home through the five o'clock traffic.

Male students discovered that there are some disadvantages to living in their own apartment.



The Commuter Center proved beneficial for students to study, talk or just while away the time.

Concentration became less difficult in single apartments.



Scarcity of parking spaces increased proportionately with the number of commuters.

Hall Associations Strengthen Ties

The Women's Hall Association and the Men's Hall Association strengthened their relationship by co-sponsoring a booth at Campus Carnival, having their organizations jointly represented in the Homecoming Parade, holding a combined workshop at Allendale in November, and initiating a joint Residence Hall Week in the spring. The WHA published a residence hall handbook, which outlined hall policies, and distributed it to all girls living in dormitories. The MHA formed an investigating committee which did research on the possibilities of open visitation in the residence halls and succeeded in getting additional pay telephones in various men's dorms. Both the WHA and the MHA acted as coordinating bodies, composed of hall presidents and four elected officers for their respective halls.

WOMEN'S HALL ASSOCIATION FRONT ROW—Susan Bridgewater (treas.), Sharon Sterling (v. chrm.), Ann Moran (chrm.), Cheryl Rausch (sec.). BACK ROW—Arlene Eckerle, Dana Schilling, Susan Lippincott, Mary Vail, Jane Anderson, Barbara Conti, Elizabeth Gabbert, Diane Kopecky

The Men's and Women's Hall Associations were jointly represented in the Homecoming Parade.

MEN'S HALL ASSOCIATION FRONT ROW—Russ Grunden (chrm.), Jim Myer (v. chrm.), Chuck Wilson (sec.-treas.). SECOND ROW—Richard Sheres, Dave Wood. THIRD ROW—Bob Melchair, Jim Nowacki, Bob Hasbrouck. BACK ROW—Kip Gorball, John Nelson, Steve Strabb.

Moving into the dorm was quite an experience for novices.

I see you trying to sneak in after hours!

Concentration is the key for cards and kibitzing.

Residence Halls: Far-Away Homes

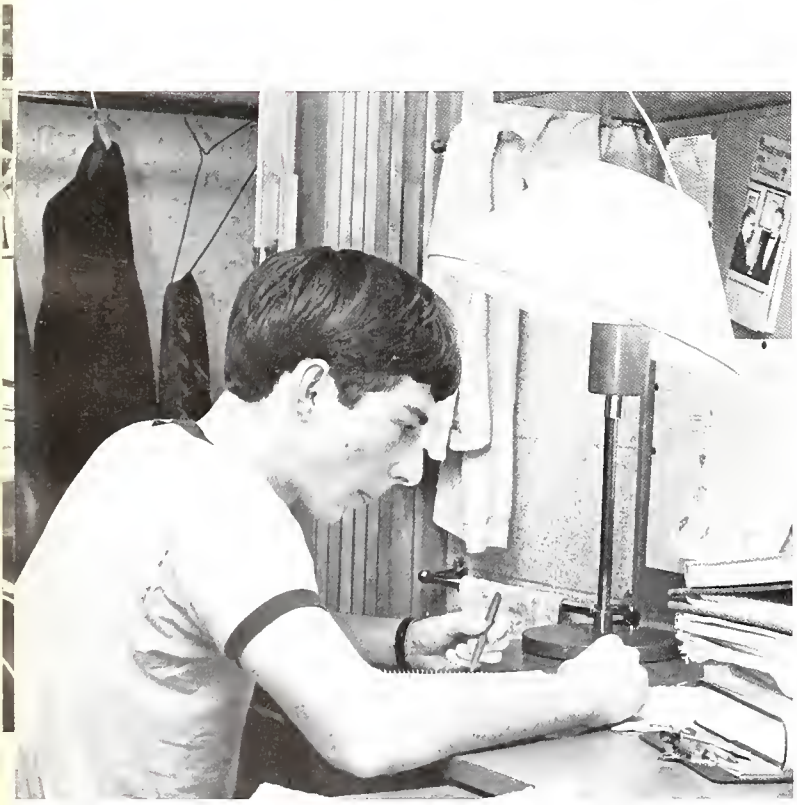
Residence hall living began as thousands of students in hundreds of cars with countless belongings invaded the ISU campus in September. Moving possessions up as many as fifteen stories seemed like an endless task, out in no time at all students were making themselves at home.

Becoming acquainted with or renewing acquaintances with a roommate, hall staff, and neighbors next door, across the hall, and up the stairs took precedence over other activities during the first few days. Soon, however, residents became an integral part of the hall. They learned to abide by rules set up for their benefit, to take advantage of the privileges granted to them, and to make the most of their experiences by becoming active in the various residence hall activities.

Residence hall living was being awakened by the ringing of an alarm clock; it was looking out of a window and seeing rain or snow and wondering if the sun ever shines; it was trying to study while friends insisted upon running up and down the halls and making noise; it was staying up until early morning finishing a term paper knowing that everyone else was calmly snoring in bed. Living in a residence hall was a chance to participate in every conceivable activity—dances, parties, teas, athletic events, mixers with other halls, government, discussion groups, and cultural events. It was a chance to meet hundreds of people and make lifelong friends. But most of all living in a residence hall offered students a living experience that could add a great deal to the college experience.

Campus Living Fashions New Life

I'm sorry room 203 doesn't answer. Could I take a message?



I don't mind studying. It gives me something to do in my spare time.

Mrs. Helen Reeve received an orchid for her birthday from the girls of Reeve Hall.

HULMAN CENTER HALL COUNCIL: SEATED—Phillip Norisez, Ted Kane, Ron Smith, Chester West, James Steffey, George Jewell, Frederick Myers, James Mulroony, Gary Vanghan (treas.), Jerry Hansom (vice-pres.), Richard Crim (pres.), Robert Zigler (sec.), Charles Haugh, James Graves, David Thomas, Robert Jefford, Jon Sheptak. STANDING—William Bennett (director), Gerald Server (staff adviser)

Hulman's New Lift Marks Novel Record

The old rusticity (or was that the elevator?) is gone, and Hulman Center has a new look. The long-awaited renovation of the past year has resulted in carpeting and new coats of paint in all the rooms and halls, as well as the replacement of that tempermental lift (as it was fondly referred to by Hulmanites) with a new and more efficient (1-8 in 28) elevator. As soon as these additions were complete, Hulmanites threw doors open to show off during their Christmas Open House. Their new environs, however, didn't hold them in. During Homecoming weekend, Hulmanites were off to the (trike) races and with the feminine cooperation of the residents of Reeve Hall built a Homecoming display.

Open houses put Hulmanites in housewarming moods.

Hulman Center Little Sister Becky Martin graced the lounge at Open House.

Igor, effigy of Pumas, did his thing to save the Trees for Smokey.

Parsons Reroutes Football Treks

"Run, Joey, Joey, run, run." All the way to DePauw University the men of Parsons Hall ran—with a football—on a cold November day. And, all the way back DePauw dormies ran—with the pigskin, the same that kicked off the ISU-DePauw football game. Ah, teamwork. . .Parsons Hall instigated a save-the-grass campaign for the small plot of land outside their front door. The grass is greener, there's more of it and the men of Parsons took it upon themselves to play football elsewhere.

The freshmen residents were initiated (an old Parsons tradition), "Igor" marched to his death by fire, and with Pickerl's assistance Parsons constructed a homecoming display.

In early December the residents exhibited their talents in the dorm art contest, while on Friday the 13th they issued invites to their Open House and dance, all the while looking for a Little Sister, who was discovered that night.

PARSONS HALL COUNCIL. FRONT ROW—Robert Treber, Rodney Walker, James Laskowski, Gary Michael (vice-pres.), Clifford Gorbal (pres.), John Kleber (sec.), John Logan, James Overshiner, Russell Watjen (director), Dave Adams. SECOND ROW—Peter Beauvais, Billie Turner, Dan Donofrio, Bill Heller, Sam Bayless, Rick White, Daroyl McDonald, David Howard, Hubert May, Tom Shelton, Steve Briody, Bill Crowe, Dave Anderson, Craig Nees, George Shepherd, Shelley Hugus.

REEVE HALL COUNCIL: FRONT ROW—Charlotte Redden, Nancy Teibel, Joyce Poynter, Marsha Smrt, Sandi Reel SECOND ROW—Marty Kreilein, Irene Demkiw, Karen Horvatich, Pamela Jones, Phyllis Hurst (sec.), Barb Conti (pres.), Cindy Hill (v. pres.), Jackie Ginther (treas.), Linda Johnson, Carol Boofter BACK ROW—Linda Dolato, Miss Linda Ebert (director), Jane Baker, Sue Yount, Nancy Redford, Judy Bradley, Kay Willman, Chris Rogier, Miss Rosie Pruett (ass't director), Nancy Springstun, Helen Carter

Plans were being made for hall activities in the weekly council meeting.

Reeve Really Rates, Right?

Tug-of War:
upperclassmen won.
"Bridging the Past and the Future":
Homecoming display.
Laughter, noise, and girls:
what else but
Reeve Hall?
Halloween featured a masquerade party
with the appearance of ghosts and goblins.
6:00 a.m.,
December 18:
singing Reevites
caroling to a candlelight breakfast
Christmas:
Formals, dancing, and soft music:
Spring Formal.
Awards Banquet:
indexes, 3.0, and honors.
What makes a dorm?
Perhaps what one makes it.

Reeve officers cruise down Wabash Avenue during "America on Parade."

BURFORD HALL COUNCIL FRONT ROW—Doris Morris, Suzanne Pasierb, Susan Tamura, Pamela McGuire, Vickie Neiswinger, Vickie Martin, Mary Ann Boone. SECOND ROW—Jane Casper, Marilyn Miller, Debbie Radecap (pres.), Sandy Hamilton, Loanne Weirick, Marilyn Giltmer, Jeane Wilt THIRD ROW—Miss Sims (director), Josie Lundstrom, Betty Armes, Kristee Otto, Aurilla Rosemeyer, Brenda Warren BACK ROW—Linda Cline Sue Allshouse, Janet Fleming, Linda Lewis, Gretchen Smith, Miss Flora (ass't director).

New Activities Brighten Burford

Burford Hall continued its tradition of providing a variety of educational, cultural and social events last year. The New Faculty Tea, an event held each year exclusively at Burford, was the first of the large events of the year. At that time new faculty members at ISU were invited to tea, a tour of the hall and dinner. The event provided an excellent opportunity for residents to meet and talk with their professors. Previous to Thanksgiving a breakfast was held to honor the seniors, and at Christmas an open house gave girls an opportunity to have their family and friends come to visit and tour the hall. The women of Burford brightened the lives of several children from the Glenn Home by buying them new clothing for Easter Sunday. Other events included Little-Sister Weekend, Mother's Weekend, dances, a tandem bike hike and picnic and a "Take Off Pounds" Party.

Fun Night meant fun in Burford.

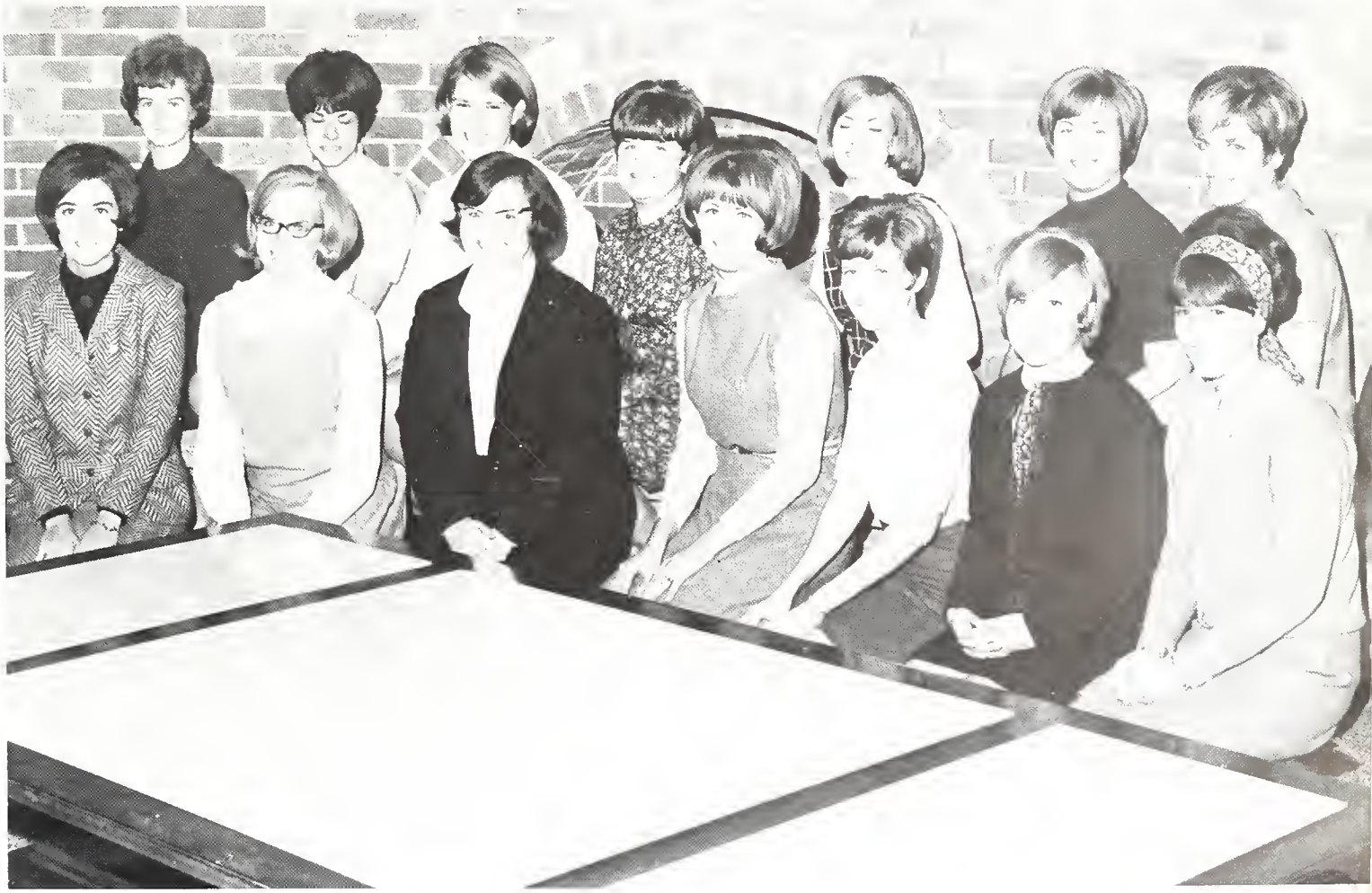
Uncle Sam watched Burford-Erickson Homecoming display.

Dads were entertained at the annual Dad's Day in Erickson.

"Erickson Through the Looking Glass"
"Dawn Dance"
"Kick-off Day for Dads".
Themes, amendments, displays, and dances involved all the members of Erickson Hall. Homecoming brought third place trophy honors to Erickson and Burford, while November meant a weekend devoted to dads. From Christmas to Spring formals activities were created to bring the residents of Erickson closer together. The corridor council, newly initiated this year, engendered friendship in fun and follies. Being aware of school, people, and oneself were the goals attained by the women of Erickson Hall; dormitory life was home.

Erickson Tradition Varies Old Themes

ERICKSON HALL COUNCIL FRONT ROW—Connie Buchanan (treas.), Gail Gootee (v. pres.), Debbie Ewing, Arlene Eckerle (pres.), Earlene Schmitt, Pat Reed, Kathy Bill BACK ROW—Carolyn Wilson (director), Kay Reno, Susan Newbanks, Judi Seel, Vivan Buchanan, Jane Dudine (sec.), Carol Eberl (ass't director).



Sweat socks and sneakers aided Pickerl's effort to "romp" Hines in a basketball contest.

And the Pickerl Powderkeg Ignites

Pickerl Hall greeted its residents with an all-hall pajama party and a get-acquainted picnic with Gillum. Action was the key word at Pickerl; a Halloween party, Thanksgiving talent show and Christmas caroling were instrumental in bringing dormmates closer together. "Spirit of Christmas" set the tone for Pickerl's December Open House, while Santa and his helpers gave a party for underprivileged children. Date night on individual floors, a winter formal in February, and trade parties kept the girls buzzing. Springtime brought Little Sister's and Mother's weekends. In early November, Pickerl "jocks" donned sweat socks and sneakers for a round about the gym floor, rivaling the men of Hines Hall in a basketball contest.

PICKERL HALL COUNCIL FRONT ROW—Susan Koss, Darcie Hile, Cece Newton, Connie Straw (treas.), Judy Whitaker, Jane Anderson (pres.), Mary Ottensmeyer, Joyce Schieler, Melanie Labo. BACK ROW—Beth DeLong, Vickie Knay, Patty Marsh, Sharon Effinger, Phyllis Mardtleca, Betty Richardson, Kathy Tracy, Debbie Wade, Kathy Wooden

The completed North Residence Halls will span one square block, shown in this rendering.

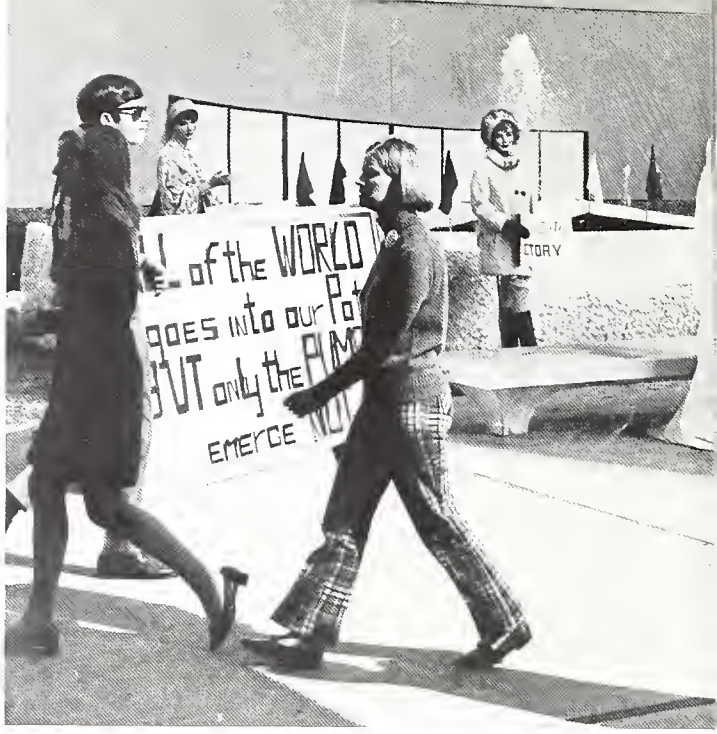
ISU Expands With Low-Rise Housing

A new dimension in housing, low-rise complexes bordering a courtyard, will reach reality by summer 1969. Steps up and steps down will surround North Residence Halls. Stairwells serving two three- and four-floor cubicles, each with four suites, will connect the buildings to enclose the entire area. Entry to the courtyard can be made only through the commons building, centered between the men's and women's dorms. One-hundred-sixty-one suites, each with three single bedrooms, one double, a living room and a bath, will house approximately 805 students in air-conditioned comfort. In the commons building, a dining hall will cover the entire second floor, while two recreation rooms, plus television rooms, meeting and party areas, offices for administration and lobby space will fill the sunken first level.
With the separate buildings forming the perimeter, the inner courtyard will be lined with sidewalks and dotted with trees planted on mounds.

Planted north of the campus were the seedlings of construction for the new North Residence Halls.

Blumberg Belles Ring from Towers

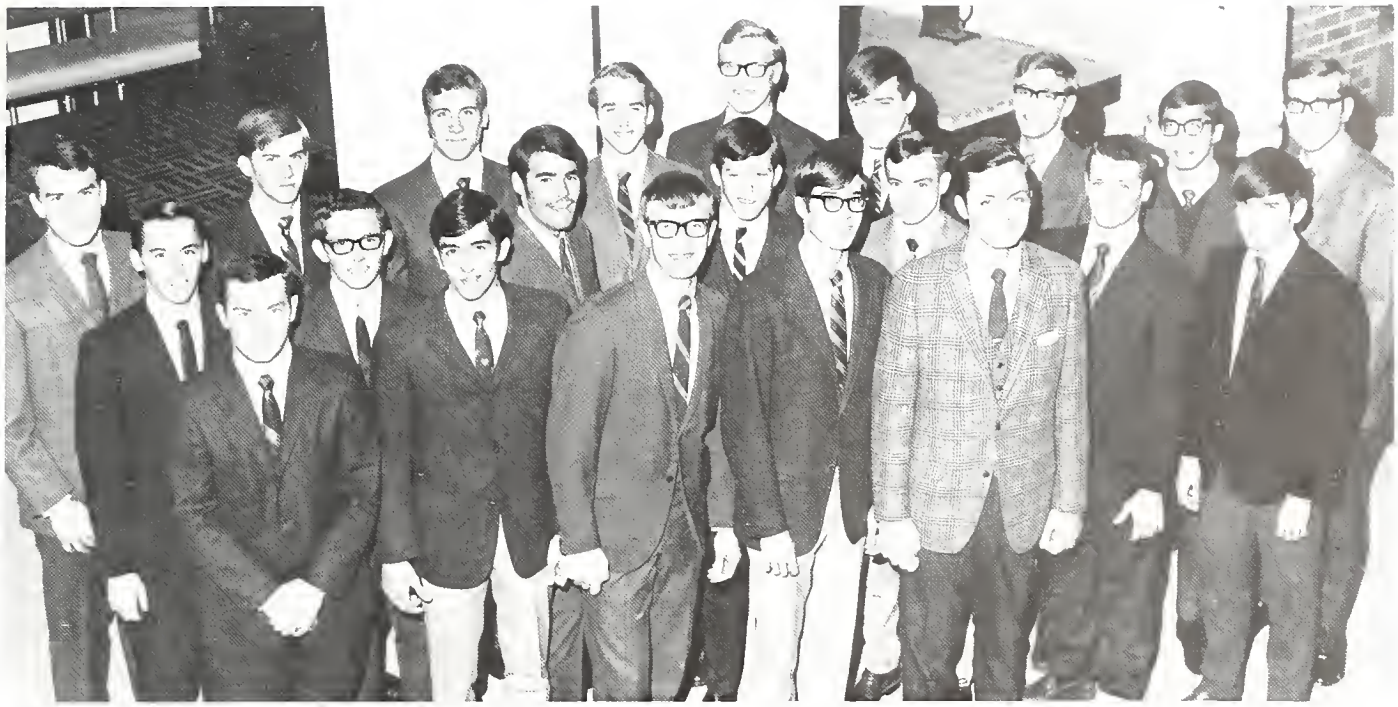
Good old-fashioned school days began 1968 for Blumberg residents. Friends were made and friendships reinstated as classes began. Halloween meant a dance complete with Jack-O-Lanterns, cornstalks and Cromwell boys. Dad's Day was celebrated in November with the DePauw-I.S.U. game. Christmas was the scene for open house and caroling by all the residence halls. With the men of Hines, Blumberg hosted a party for underprivileged children on Valentine's day. Formals, banquets, Mother's and little sister weekends represented spring for Blumberg Hall.



A cosmopolitan display expressed Blumberg's Homecoming feelings.

BLUMBERG HALL COUNCIL· FRONT ROW—Dana Schilling (pres.), Susan Green, Susie Phillips, Janice Powell (sec.). SECOND ROW—Lois Knap (v Pres.), Marla Fields (treas) THIRD ROW—Joy Carlson, Becky Carroll, Barb Reap. FOURTH ROW—Phyllis Thompson, Julie Freson, Chris Erickson. FIFTH ROW—Fabienne Hamby, Sandy Peterson, Debbie Herche. SIXTH ROW—Shirley Roberts, Ann Clark, Dianne Breitwiese. BACK ROW—Lynn Barbknecht, Linda Gunther, Barbara Hill.

Blumberg and Cromwell residents got to the core of the apple bobbing problem.



CROMWELL HALL COUNCIL FRONT ROW—Larry Baker, Larry Hitz (v. pres.), Robert Melchoir (pres.), David Herold (treas.), Chris Martz (sec.) SECOND ROW—Oscar Herth, Mike Brown, Andrew Strorczer, Christopher Whitney, Douglas Miller, Darrel Taulman, George Hayes BACK ROW—Richard Henderson, Everet Thomas, Michael Ring, Al Smith, Bruce Davis, Douglas Ruess, Stuart Whitcomb, Donald Wilmes, Ron Hoke

Cromwell Spirits Hit the Road

Witches, ghosts and goblins haunted Cromwell Hall as they sponsored their annual Halloween dance, "Bewitched," with the residents of Blumberg Hall.
The Christmas spirit was evident in the decorated rooms of Cromwell residents and in the floor displays shown during their Yuletide Open House.
With leis, palm trees and pineapple punch, "Huana Loa," the spring formal, depicted life on the Hawaiian Islands.
The third annual Road Rally for Cromwell cronies was also a spring event. The rally course began in Plaza North's parking lot and wound its way through the backroads of midwestern Indiana, ending at Turkey Run State Park where a picnic awaited all participants.
Aside from social activities, a scholarship committee within the dorm was formed. Throughout the year they added books and record albums to the Cromwell library, while their intramural team participated in campus intramural events.

Mills Makes Strides Ahead

If John Stuart Mill married the Hall of his family tag, he would be:

a) Sorry
b) Surprised
c) Tired
d) In Debt

The most likely answer:

b) Surprised. (At least judging from the number of firsts his harem would have given him.) For that proverbial first time this year, Mills girls successfully originated a volunteer structural government. In keeping with their proposed spouse's espoused "greatest good for the greatest number," they installed a color television, a trophy case and a television room. To the residents of Mills, their home was what they made it.

The women of Mills blew for kisses at Campus Carnival.

MILLS HALL COUNCIL. FRONT ROW—Marty Barnes, Alice Pigg, Barb Ehalt SECOND ROW—Caralyn Anderson (v pres.), Sharon Trout (sec.), Libby Gabbert (pres), Carol Has (treas.), Linda Kruse, Janice Graves, Kathleen Kinch, Connie Small, Jennifer Kayes. THIRD ROW—Wynne Zemansky, Connie Jones, Chris Davis, Bonnie Livingston, Deane Wilson, Barbara Betchley, Shelley Kamin, Susan Smith, Barbara DeBord, Janice Herrin, Judy Hames (ass't director), Glenna Christensen (director).

RHOADS HALL COUNCIL FRONT ROW—Harold Bowers (director), John Abel, Don Brandt, Jack Leahy (treas.), Fred Hartz (sec.), Steve Wallis (v. Pres.), Robert Hasbrouck (pres.). SECOND ROW—James Sturtevant, Michael Shaffer, Dan Foreman, Larry Whiteman, John Reynolds, Eugene Bate, Reginald Clark, Roy Johnson, Paul Laux, John Puller, Alfred Pickett. BACK ROW—Edward Straley, Carl Camastro, James Budarz, Jeffrey Walker, Marion Price, Jerry Harnung, Marvin Myer, Robert Todd

Radio Rhoads (WIRH), the oldest continuous radio station in an ISU residence hall, maintained seventeen hours of broadcasting each day.

A new record was set by Tony as he consumed 33.5 eggs in Decathlon competition.

Did We Do All That?

It seemed obvious: people lived in Rhoads. But further, did they overtax themselves? One, two and off they went on hall teams: running up 12 flights of stairs, pushing Cool Hand Luke's gastronomical limits with eggs and pies, stubbornly pulling for possession of a rope, and pushing trucks across their parking lot. Stop!

In their more leisurely moments, 32 long winded Rhoads dwellers took to the air to broadcast rock recordings and hall announcements on Radio Rhoads, WIRH. Their daily 17-hour stand was a record duration in ISU hall broadcasting.

Chronologically, Christmas came (as it is wont); and the men of Rhoads looked to Mills (as they are wont) and took a unanimous time out to invite them to a Christmas dance and openhouse. Each floor was draped with decorations and a prize went to the floor with the best. In March, Rhoads' scholars were honored at the annual Scholarship banquet; and as soon as April brought spring, the Spring Formal brought a close (whew) to the year's activities.

Gillum Makes The Headlines

DATELINE:
PARIS (UPI)—La Gillum Paris was overrun by a group of college men and co-eds from an obscure midwestern university. The partied on the Left Bank of the Seine.
MUNICH (AP)—Gillum beergardens were full of young people mit der bells und bier.
TERRE HAUTE (ICPA)—The men of Gillum Hall, on the ISU campus, sponsored a dance featuring the Soul Messengers in conjunction with their annual Spring Spree. Earlier in the year they teamed with the women of Pickerl Hall for a fall picnic, and they won second place in the open float competition of the Homecoming Parade. Throughout the year they provided an escort service for coeds during weekday evenings.

Rebel's aid was probably the factor which helped Gillum's float receive second place in hall competition.

GILLUM HALL COUNCIL. FRONT ROW—John Stachura, Frank McCloskey, Duane Taulman, Thomas Yarnall, David Mangia, Paul Henson. SECOND ROW—Robert Murray, Edward Zaglman, Tom Stockwell, Gregory Server (director), Steve Cox (v Pres.), Steve Stroub (pres.), Jerome Welkel (sec.), Dave Worley, Michael Wade (treas.), Thomas Lump, Lawrence Szymanski. BACK ROW—Frederick Hannett, Stephen Jennings, Vern Cookson, Glen Schepers, Bernard Deem, Bill Winters, Bill Pierson, Curtis Wilkinson, Steven Goldblatt, Manuel Wheeler, Gregory Doland, David Klime, Dave Hollar, Rick Sieflat.

SANDISON HALL COUNCIL FRONT ROW—Joseph Mangia, Dale Kennedy, Tom Daniels, James Fuller (treas.), Dave Wood (Pres.), Thomas Warner, Mike Barton (sec.), Dale Akers, (director), Steve Odle. BACK ROW—Charles Drew, Jim Ogle, Richard Nichols, Pete Howard, Tom Kmak, George Kalk, Bud Probasco, Bob Irwin, James Hanaway, James Coyle, Robert Illingworth, David Query

Sandison Men Have Winning Year

Being "aware" was more
than crawling out of bed to make a class—
at least it was for the men of Sandison Hall.
From first place homecoming display trophy
to academic awards for honor students,
Sandison provided a variety of activities.
Winning all campus softball championship,
A "Basketball Marathon,"
and a tug-of-war
brought athletes to life.
Christmas for underprivileged children,
lectures from famous speakers
and student discussions
made life more than school.
But more than all this,
Sandison brought awareness
to life, to friendships,
and to Indiana State University.

Sandison residents' many hours of Homecoming preparation proved successful as their display captured first place.

JONES HALL COUNCIL: FRONT ROW—Carolyn Geiling, Marcie Routt, Karla Kessel, Anita Goodrich, Debbie Shrader. SECOND ROW—Jean Lipp, Linda Dawson, Wendy Mockbee (sec.), Diane Kopecky (pres.), Susan Eggersman (v. pres.), Sandra Wilson, Deanna Franke, Yolanda Eagle. BACK ROW—Miss Eberhard (ass't. director), Connie Clark, Marquita Blackburn, Mary Ellen Johnson, Nancy Ours, Jeanne Wray, Claudia Brauer, Lucy Davey, Jane Daugherty, Adrianne Koslow, Christy Neese, Dotty DePugh, Libby Hogan, Miss Maxine Westphal (director).

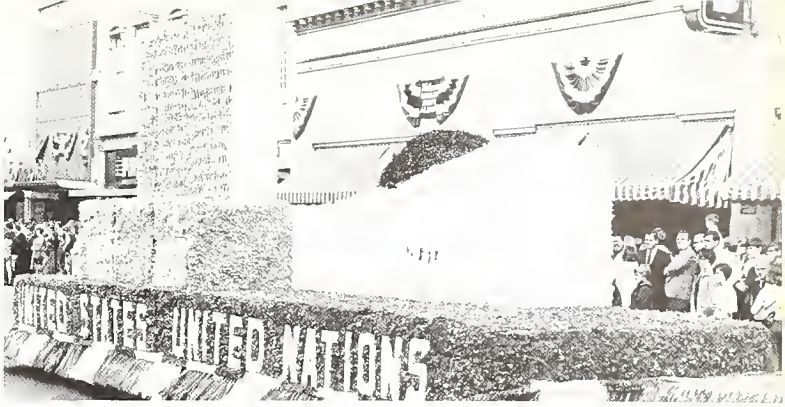
Ve-r-r-r-y interesting! But about those hours?

Jones Daughters Riproar Past Year

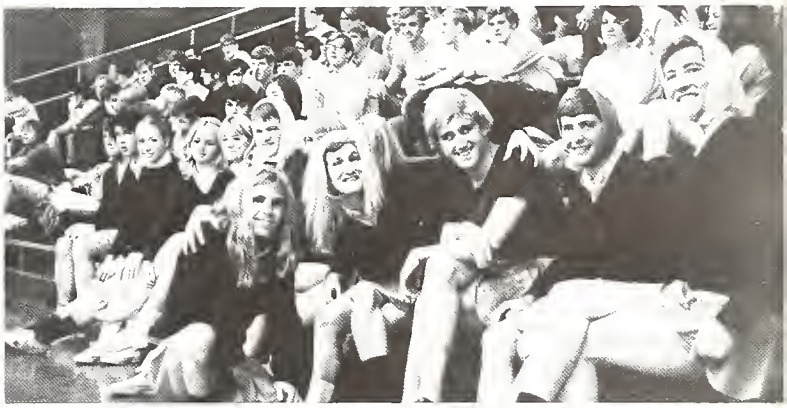
Jones Hall. The venerable sailor was not their namesake, but let's face it; they had not yet *begun* to raise the flags! But they were getting there. First they introduced their freshman dormmates to the Jones spirit in a little sister picnic at Turkey Run State Park. The freshmen caught on fast, throwing a Halloween Party for the entire hall (with special honors going to the "best dressed" spook). Then things got wild. Decking out Jones' spirit of the "Wild West" (with all the best of the wild west?) they invited the men of Hendricks to a mixer. That, however, didn't slow them down. They guided visitors through the Christmas Open House, waltzed through the spring formal and calmed down for mother's weekend. Those who managed outstanding indexes during the whirlwind year were honored at a scholarship banquet in the spring. Farsighted hall residents also initiated a hall newspaper to chronical the events of the year. Good thing! It was necessary when the Jones Girls began to move!

Hines Rampant On Field, Surprised

In a mad burst, following the Watermelon party, the rallying crowd leaves the hall and surges, shouting slogans in the midst of Campus Carnival . . .
What was this scene? A camp Hollywood race riot? No, 'twas only Hines Hall living up its ghost in public enthusiasm. Hines' private enthusiasm, though, outdid even this. From two a.m. to six a.m. one Saturday morning, Hines men, Erickson women, a band, and much food were joined together in a far-from-clandestine Pajama party. Forming mixed teams ("it makes it more interesting") with Pickerl Hall, they threw themselves into spirited hardwood competition, their own RA's serving as cheerleaders. Enthusiastically defending privacy, they offered up their dorm to test the advisibility of open visitation. While that suggestion was in the works, they managed to open up one night for their Christmas Open House. During Homecoming, their enthusiasm was officially recognized when their float took first in the General Division.



Hines' United Nations replica swept the parade route to victory in the general division.



Hines beauties showed a little leg for the wandering cameraman.

HINES HALL COUNCIL: FRONT ROW—Kenneth Elmore, Rodney Shepherd, Paul Henke, David Walker, David Wittmer, John Schwartz, Jim Renick. SECOND ROW—Larry Klaer, Dick Ferguson, Glenn Gesewin, William Bailey, Richard Sheres (pres.), Tony Hedge (treas.), Daniel Palladino (sec.), Curtis Freeman, (v pres.), Tony Triarsi, John West, Ray Heilman, Bill Robinson. BACK ROW—Joe Smith, Larry Murquardt, Jim Lipkey

The scramble system eliminated long lines in the Statesman Towers Complex.

The Statesmen Towers, located about one mile from campus according to some residents, were cited for their 'sense of style and maturity in design' by the Indiana Society of Architects. Dedicated in April, the towers were the tallest buildings in Terre Haute, as witnessed by 15th floor residents when the November earthquake swayed the complex. This complex was one for "firsts" at ISU: the scramble system in the cafeteria, the co-ed living facilities housing men on floors 2 through 9 and women on 10 through 15, and the perfectly timed 45-second elevator ride to the 11th floor (so much the better for that last mad dash to make hours).

Terre Haute's answer to New York's Empire State Building—The Statesman Towers.

Young Girls Walk Into The Canyons

The women of Colfax opened wide their doors on three separate occasions this year to give their fathers, in the fall, their mothers, in the spring, and the general public during Homecoming, a view of the new dorms. They invited the men of Fairbanks (their companions in complex) to a fourth open house during the Christmas season. Although preferring to dance rather than guide, they ended up (at Fairbank's insistence) guiding rather than dancing. Not content with four such events, during co-ed weekend in February they invited dates (after an old Gypsy custom) to break bread with them in the cafeteria. But Colfax women spent no inordinate amount of time in their dorm. During Homecoming, joining forces with their Fairbanks comrades (once again), they built their Homecoming display; and in December they went out into the cold, caroling across campus. For the benefit of the residents, the hall sponsored guest speakers, musical programs and films. Presumably for in depth treatment of the details of the above, the residents have also published their own yearbook. (Unfair competition!)

COLFAX HALL COUNCIL: FRONT ROW—Mary Lou DeKoker, Helen Schwenk, Vanna Wolfe, Connie Townsend, Lori Weaver. SECOND ROW—Debi Wood, Mary Vail (Pres.), B J Ford (v. Pres.), Pat Adam. THIRD ROW—Kathy Enright, Carol Conrad (Sec.), Jan Burdsall, Marilyn Sheets (Treas.), Becky Jewett, Jennifer Jones. BACK ROW—Kathy Satterfield, Mickey Larmore, Judy Yuritic, Denie Suttle, Nancy Kuebler.

Fairbanks finally Passes Constitution

In its first year on campus, the year for organization, Fairbanks Hall passed its constitution after four months of deliberation and three drafts. No wonder the men of Fairbanks didn't find time to do much in the way of activities. The men did manage to plan a very organized holiday open house, a Halloween Happening with Burford, and lectures by the State Police and other speakers.

Between meetings and events, the men of Fairbanks squeezed in organized fun: eating eggs, dashing through fire drills, and throwing cans of water out of the windows. Teaming with the girls from Colfax, their organized yells at midnight awakened everyone in the complex. Line-waiting contests on the way into the cafeteria and seat-finding contests after getting there proved to be the most disorganized events Fairbanks put forth.

With a little ingenuity and a large amount of craftiness, Falstaff House enlisted the aid of their alcoholic namesake in acquiring house shirts and a banner.

FAIRBANKS HALL COUNCIL: FRONT ROW—John Ends, Steve Lash, Tom Nawracki, John Byers, Bill Stanfill, Chuck Lewton SECOND ROW—Ted Brecheisen, Wally Krysack, Gary Bishop, Mike Nicolas (vice-pres.), Jeff Kruger, Ron Gremore, Mr Dave Kerr (director), Jim Nowacki (pres.), Howard Vice, John Brewer (sec.), Mike Cannon (treas.), Mike Lauritson BACK ROW—Brett Lucas, Dave McNeal, Maury Goldberg, Steve Senan, Rick Dickerson, Ken Scherrick, Jim Geesa.

Marshall's Menagerie Ruled By Residents

Marshall Hall was a menagerie of kittens, hamsters, jerbles, mice, an occasional dog and girls. It was a bit different for a first-year dorm. The mair residents of the dorm ruled the animal kingdom found within.

Marshall girls boasted of fun with waterspurting ash trays in the halls, lipstick on the john seats, and money-hungry candy machines. The express elevators played games with the girls, trying to see how many times they could go up and down without opening their doors. This added to the excitement in the lives of the Marshall Hall girls. Adding even more to their lives were the Christmas open house, a Christmas breakfast, and Songfest in the spring. Marshall teamed with Hendricks for their Homecoming display, parties, and every meal in the cafeteria. Now that is different!

Three was no crowd in this episode from Marshall's openhouse.

MARSHALL HALL COUNCIL: FRONT ROW—Kathy Sipe (treas.), Susan Lippincott (pres.), Diane Adkinson, Beth Smith (v. pres.), Toni Bradley (sec.), Lyn Tobakus BACK ROW—Jacquelyn Hass, Karen Mosher, Donna Clements, Michal Morganti, Nancy Nye (oss't. director), Mrs. Gloria Rogers (director), Diane Maxwell

HENDRICKS HALL COUNCIL FRONT ROW—Howard Frye, Tim Barnes, John Kozusko, Richard Rebber, Gary Gordon. SECOND ROW—Richard Summitt, Jay Martin (v. pres.), John Nelson (pres.), Dan Baolter (sec.), Gary Craig (treas.) THIRD ROW—Jerry Kinder, Mr Ted Stepp (director), Rex Edwards, Dennis McCallister, Robert Hosier, Michael Kirby, Mike Carney BACK ROW—James Robinson, Daniel Adams, Dik Krider, Moses Ko, James Raley, Greg Lawson

Hendricks Initiates Marathons at ISU

The waterlogged, turkey-trot, and trike race maniacs of Hendricks Hall left a semi-permanent dent in endurance capabilities of ISU. Not only did the Hendricks men originate the marathons on the ISU campus, but they dripped their way to a world's record by showering non-stop for 250 hours. The result; a floor of soggy men. Was this a new way to dodge the draft? Well, if that didn't work, chasing a turkey across the quad surely would. Taking first place in the turkey trot, the winners displayed the bird, live and kicking, during dinner in the cafeteria. If neither method worked for the industrious men of Hendricks, they should be in good shape for marching after pedaling their way to a second place trophy in the trike race held during homecoming weekend. Another leg-building exercise the men engaged in was dancing—dancing at the Christmas open house, dancing at a mixer with Jones, and dancing up and down two flights of stairs when coming to and going from the dorm. Legpower and endurance—the hallmark of Hendricks.

The men of Hendricks sometimes used their marathon time in an attempt to prove that they were not academically "all wet."

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL FRONT ROW—Jane McCaffery, Mary Beth Klein, Eleanor Beck, Bridgette Bryant, Brenda Serkle, Diane Maxwell, Roberta Cripe BACK ROW—Miss Ann Eppert (adviser), Karen Curtis, Marge Skalba, Suzanne Franklin, Karen Thompson, Sharon Mayo, Marsha Lesher, Camy Berkshire, Verta Taylor, Judy Riba, Jane Elmender, Barb Lewis.

Panhellenic pledges wolf down a picnic supper as they invade Dobbs Park for the first annual Panhellenic "Greek-In."

Panhellenic Adopts New Rush Policies

Panhellenic Council, after numerous special meetings, adopted a new rush policy to go into effect for the first time in fall, 1969. Under this new system rush will begin almost immediately after classes convene, enabling the sororities to have pledges before Homecoming weekend.

Also to be effective in the fall of 1969, seven sororities will move into Lincoln Quadrangle, the newly constructed low-rise residence hall complex which has been designated as Panhellenic housing. Two black sororities colonized in spring, 1969—Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta.

Along with the many changes, Panhellenic continued staging the Crystal Ball, the formal debute of all pledge classes in January, and a "Greek-In" for pledges in the spring. Its overall function was to serve for all social sororities at Indiana State.

IDEAL SORORITY WOMEN FRONT ROW—Roberta Cripe, (Gamma Phi Beta), Karen Heilman (Zeta Tau Alpha), Kay Hunt (Chi Omega), Loretta Smith (Sigma Kappa), Jeanne Maurer (Delta Gamma), Barb Heine (Delta Delta Delta) BACK ROW—Donna Gettle (Alpha Xi Delta), June Becker (Alpha Sigma Alpha), Barb Maehling (Alpha Phi), Kay Sandhage (Alpha Phi), Camy Berkshire (Alpha Omicron Pi)

RUSH COUNSELORS: FRONT ROW—Leslie Weiler, Robbie Tiefel, Kay Starkweather, Karen Heilman, Sylvia Edwards, Karen McCarty BACK ROW—Nancy Wheaton, Carol Conrad, Pam Hose, Marie Underwood, Jane Faries, Claudia Flahie, Sandy Spradlin, Roberta Cripe (chairman), Cece Newton, Melinda Hollars, Susan Hart.

AOPi Activities Brightened by Outfits

Widely seen at registration, AOPi's triple-served: assisting students, serving coffee and cookies to workers, and selling those bibles of the student's year, campus calendars.

Between working up a fortune-telling wagon for Campus Carnival and a patriotic float for Homecoming, the Pi's daringly stitched up new outfits and emerged at rush with shorter skirts, longer vests, bigger collars and brighter knee socks, all in eye-opening red and white

With the TKE's and Alpha Xi's they marched "Down Yonder" to Campus Revue winning second place and a choreography award.

With pledges, actives met for a makeup session, charm talk, skating party, and mock rush party. Riding a bus to Ft. Wayne for District Day was nearly as much fun as the banquet which ensued.

Later, initiation welcomed new members, and, with much laughter and more nostalgia, a farewell banquet honored sisters and said goodbye to seniors and summer brides.

Lambda Chi's abandoned their humble abode for the weekend—at the request of the Alpha Omicron Pi's.

ALPHA OMICRON PI ACTIVES. FRONT ROW—Paula Ferry, Lori Weaver, Nancy Greene (treas.), Mary Brussel (sec.), Arlene Eckerle (v. pres.), Jill Zschau (corr. sec). SECOND ROW—Tina Pope, Sara Simms, Terri Hill, Pat Horn, Carolyn Anderson, Susan Wood, Linda Kiraly, Cheryl Allison, Connie Buchanan, Nancy Donna, Liz Sample. BACK ROW—Beth Zeller, Jenny Light, Cindy Householder, Cheryl Valik.

ALPHA OMICRON PI PLEDGES: FRONT ROW—Barb Pfrank, Betty Jackson, Janie Reyling, Debbie Meyer, Cindy Thomas SECOND ROW—Karen Stark, Jackie Ehrlich, Barb Blackwell, Susan Cherry, Judy Mason, Peggy Woolsey, Nancy Knotts, Barb Kline, Karla Keller, Marilyn Katterhenry BACK ROW Gail Moore, Debbie Markle, Barb Scherb, Marilyn Sudbrink, Pat Bockover, Mary Whitaker, Vicki DeBolt, Ann McDowell, Pam Hart, Susan Hay, Nancy Gill, Jay Bolyard, Margie Mathews

"Oh! You're SO U-G-L-Y" sang AOPi pledges on St. Valentine's Day.

Serving faculty members coffee cured the "blahs" of registration.

ALPHA PHI ACTIVES: BOTTOM ROW—Peg Lautner (sec.), Ruth Ann Burbrink, Leslie Weiler, Carol Hos, Jane Gaylor, Nancy Padunovich, Faryl Webber, Susan Bridgewater, Lois Brummer, Carol Marcum, Emma-Lee Heierman (treas.), Sandy Hamilton (first v pres.), Jean Anne McAllister (pres.), Nancy Hamilton, Linda Delato. TOP ROW—Sue Harbisan, Kathy Mathias, Carol Seyfried, Linda McKinney, Karen Neeley, Mary Beth Curry, Sue Walfred, Darlene Buzzard, Susie Jaroszewski, Kay Mills, Wendy Mockbee, Sue Dinkel.

Alpha Phi's Take a Leave to Camp Carson

It is a general rule (in yearbook's at least) that fraternities and sororities succeed in what they do. The Alpha Phi's are no different—they just go about it the hard way: Last year, the Phi's presented Panhellenic with a silver scholarship bowl to be given to the sorority with the most scholastic improvement.

Then, Homecoming . . . Do the Phi's employ horsepower? Of course not. A deliant towing unit landed members of their converse, Phi Alpha, on towing ropes; And the death ol the dignitaries' car sent ranking Phi's on a stroll down Wabash . . . We can't say the Phi's are continually obsessed with problem-solving—we've only heard good of the trip to Shakamak with the Sig Pi's, the dinner with the Tau's, and the Christmas caroling with the Phi Delts.

After the endless mailboxes (they painted and painted); they retreated to the woods (Camp Carson and Midnight hikes). Then: exhausted to the beaches of summer!

Dan Lueken was chosen the Alpha Phi Man during "Nuite Enchante."

The Alpha Phi's offered a silver bowl to be presented to the sorority with the most scholastic improvement.

Pledges auctioned the actives' pictures back to them to raise money for their projects.

ALPHA PHI PLEDGES: BOTTOM ROW—Kelly Beckes, Vicky Judy, Jenny Ogles, Marsha Dycus, Kay Mattingly, Linda DePew, Rosie Tulley, Karen Ketler, Cindy Faust, Dorothy Rasener SECOND ROW—Joyce Wiggins, Pam Peterson, Cheryl Rausch, Linda Eaton, Kathy Maicher THIRD ROW—Janie Steele, Nicki Hopkins, Linda Dawson, Vicki Moore, Beth Harder TOP ROW—Joanie Schnauffer, Sharon Koehler, Julie Sinnott, Suzanne Boyle.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA ACTIVES: FRONT ROW—Rosie Holtzclaw, JoAnn Laugel (president), Mary Wichmanowski (secretary), Jane Baker (treasurer), Marsha Lesner. SECOND ROW:—Phyllis Maggio, Kay Starkweather, Judy Hartman, Susie Chapman, Jean Hoffman, Sandy Frey. BACK ROW—Connie Marris, Jane Meade, Kathy Wooden, Betty Richardson, Jackie Ginther, Mary Ann Martin.

Alpha Sig's Take First in Revue

Alpha Sigma Alpha—a sorority with versatility. At Homecoming the Alpha Sig's turned themselves into historical figures (George Washington and Thomas Jefferson) and then "floated" down the parade route.

At Halloween the girls turned into jack-o-lanterns and visited the children's ward of Union Hospital. There the Alpha Sig's used their magic and turned oranges into pumpkins with faces for the patients. Again changing, this time into hippies, the Alpha Sig's held a Hippie Dance at Allendale Lodge.

In Campus Revue with the Sig Ep's, Alpha Sigma Alpha portrayed little girls in "puppy" love, middle aged married women, and old ladies. The actresses captured first place, best sets and most cooperative.

"Well, what did they expect, the Rockettes?"

ISU's answer to Mayor Larrison's hippies?

Happiness is being an Alpha Sigma Alpha Pledge.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA PLEDGES FRONT ROW—Nancy Zander, Jenny Leohr, Andi Levine, Cheryl Palmer SECOND ROW—Susie Tamura, Sherri Stringer, Marty Tarnatta, Mary Lee Schweickart, Cindy Arvin BACK ROW—Mary Ann Herbst, Cassie Majar, Ann Lavett, Darcie Hile, Annette Jung, Susie Knox

Alpha Xi Delta's live it up at a wild card party in their private party room—their suite.

Alpha Xi's Present Program at State Day

In kiddie stories Fuzzie was a bear; but in ISU stories, especially Greek stories, Fuzzie was an Alpha Xi Delta.

The story of State's Fuzzies started one night when the Alpha Xi's took a trip to the Alps where they had a huge fire, lots of snow and everyone dressed in their ski gear.

Being travelers, they again left their suite in Pickerl and headed South with TKE's and AOPi's to New Orleans and the famous Mardi Gras.

After winning second place in Campus Revue at Mardi Gras, the Fuzzies packed their bags and continued in a Southerly direction.

Destination: the South Seas. Captain Bligh and his "Bounty" crew couldn't have had a better time than the Fuzzies at their Luau.

Upon the return from their South Pacific cruise, the Fuzzies visited Indianapolis for Xi Providence and State Day where the Epsilon Delta chapter from ISU presented the Founder's Day program.

Concluding the tales of Fuzzie travels—a kidnapping of pledges by actives, the hideaway was Terre Haute's Fresh Air Camp and an inspirational night before initiation.

ALPHA XI DELTA PLEDGES· FRONT ROW—Lana Drake, Karen Casper, Barbara Scalese, Devorah Hagerty, Deane Wilson, Eunice Sendlewick, Patti Holt, Judy Benedict, Kathy Payne SECOND ROW—Sheryl Ring, Ellen Dewig, Doris Rodimel, Barbara Engle, Karen Wilson, Becky Walker THIRD ROW—Chris Wise, Cindy Crane, Lynne Becker, Kathy Keegan, Phyllis Templeton BACK ROW—Suzanne Browning, Mary Reynolds, Nina Buell, Karen Dobson, Ann Donham, Bev Bernahrt, June Morrison

ALPHA XI DELTA ACTIVES. FRONT SEATED—Dixie Graham (pres.), Mary Harness, Cheryl Stryker (sec.), Mary Reed (v. Pres.), Ann Maran, Mira Meredith (treas.) SECOND ROW—Carolyn Jones, Jayne Norris, Lancet, Debbie Norris, Jill Tank, Sylvia, Edwards, Patsy Ring, Jane Myers BACK ROW—Jaan Pipher, Marilyn Anderson, Jani Pipher, Diane Logan, Ellen Hartman, Kay Bergman, Barbara Barnett, Gretchen Pipher, Nancy Maaneyham.

Alpha Xi's make use of their mothers' club Christmas present—a stereo.

Travel to the Alpha Xi Delta coke party. Songs and refreshments await you.

CHI OMEGA ACTIVES· FRONT ROW—Robbie Tiefel, Sally Simmons, Barb Mackey, Mary Jo Zwerner, Linda Kruse (treas.), Susan Hart (sec.), Stephanie Stivers (v pres.), Regina Coffey (pres.) SECOND ROW—Linda Faust, Mary Lou Sheldon THIRD ROW—Susan Casper, Diane Maxwell, Mary Sims, Karen Curtis, Becky Carroll, Pam Reuter, Cathy Lehman. BACK ROW—Cathy Casper, Lisa Chickedantz, Linda Watson, Joann Paton, Eve Oliva, Brenda Totten, Janet Martin, Sherry Fortner, Meg McQuillan, Joan Prox, Ann Shagley.

Dressed in cardinal and straw, the Chi O's stroll through Rose Poly.

Chi O Teamwork Actively Evident

Chi Omega sorority filled their year with teamwork. For a service project they worked with the Phi Alpha's holding fund raising dance on the tennis courts. The Chi O's joined with their alums for a picnic, handing out awards for outstanding scholars in each class. Teaming with the TKE's for a trade weekend the Chi O's lived in the TKE house for two days. Teaming together the owls contributed a second place winning float and the queen, Cheryl Moore, to ISU's Homecoming. Teaming with Alpha Phi and ATO, Chi Omega presented a skit in Campus Revue that took the lighting, music, and dialogue awards. Sorority mothers and daughters joined together for their annual Mother—Daughter Banquet. Joining with all Chi Omega sororities in the area, the girls met in Indianapolis for their State Day. The actives of Chi Omega met with their pledges at the spring pledge dance; and at initiation they teamed together to become one group, all of equal standing.

Chi Omega's and TKE's gave a Christmas party for underprivilged children.

Sunday evening brought Chi O informal suppers.

CHI OMEGA PLEDGES: FRONT ROW—Cheryl Truitt, Linda Hartman, Judy Martin, Peggy Rhoads. SECOND ROW—Yonnie Griffis, Vickie Collier, Lana Beasley, Nancy Rendaci, Shelley Kamin, Cindy Abel. SECOND ROW—Kandi Kaericher, Carol Fry, Shannon Metcalf, Sue Ann Kautz, Cindy Cain BACK ROW—Betsy Lancet, Pain Fears, Debbie Schultz, Kathy Williams, Linda Howard, Cheri Fowler, Mary Sue Davis.

DELTA DELTA DELTA PLEDGES. FRONT ROW—Jeanne Schultz, Donna Grissom, Regina Looram, Leanni Burch, Gail Maurer, Pamela Sudac, Linda Bosecker, Sandi Stolerow, Nancy Lilly BACK ROW—Cheryl Colo, Mary Jane Shopa, Leanne Branch, Joyce Bancic.

The Sigma Pi's invited the Tri Delt's to a trade weekend; singing was part of the entertainment.

An original "Pumpkin Sing" by the Tri Delts may well become an annual event.

Tri Delt's Sing Pumpkin Carols

"It is great to be great,
but even greater to be human."
—Will Rogers
How could one group of humans
be so great in one short year?
Just ask any Tri Delta.
Perhaps instead of Delta, Delta, Delta—
Tri Deltas should be tagged new, new, new.
Pumpkin Caroling—that's something new!
They serenaded fraternities with "Pumpkin Carols", while aiding the Great Pumpkin's cause.
"Cast your hat in the ring"—
but—ring a leg?
Delta's volunteered for a novel form of political ring toss—
their entry in Campus Carnival.
A trade weekend with the Sigma Pi's,
new outfits, participation in Homecoming, rush workshop, State Day, Campus Revue—
all were new, new, new to the Tri Deltas.

"It's one, two, three . . . smile!" as the Tri Delt's practice for their rush program.

DELTA DELTA DELTA ACTIVES: Beth Klein, Brenda Gwin, Marsha Haad, Dianne Jacksan, Judy Decker, Vicki Minderman, Barb Ehalt, Jill Havener, Gretchen Smith, Ann Carlson, Mary Elliot, Anita Autry, Billie Staley, Jane Montgomery, Shannan Murray, Kathy Vager, Nancy Jochim, Sara Laughlin, Debbie Taylor, Sue Hile, Geargia Ritzell, Vicki Kisker, Sandy Wright, Alice Pigg, Sandee Schultz, Sharon Maya, Sandy Decker

The Delta Gamma's combined with the Phi Delt's and Sig Pi's to perform in Campus Revue '69.

"Anchors away, my boys, anchors away."
(But there hasn't been a boy yet who
could resist the DG anchor!)
"Oh beautiful for spacious skys . . ."
("Beautiful America, a blossoming nation"—
first place homecoming sorority float.)
"Well hello, dolly,
you're looking well, dolly"
(For the anchors, hello meant addressing,
addressing and addressing
envelopes for Sear's Grand Opening.)
"I see the lights—the party lights,
pink, bronze, and blue . . ."
"Christmas was meant for children . . ."
(It meant also a Christmas party for
twenty-five new daughters of the DG's.)
"That grand old flag . . ."
(The Beacon School of Terre Haute received
the red, white and blue from Delta Gamma.)
"Oh say can you see . . ."
(a Delta Gamma everywhere!)

DG's Present Flag To Beacon School

DELTA GAMMA ACTIVES: FRONT ROW—Jackie Fredell, Bev Brown, Pam Hose, Kathi Valentine, Cathy Asher, Susan Knapp, Mary Ringle, Toni Carrera, Kay Cahill, Melinda Hollars, Judy Short, Bea Downing, Sharon Snow. BACK ROW—Nancy Blair, Jill Hiatt, Susan Koss, Kathy Braunschweiger, Cathy Cook, Susan Fuqua, Marty Murzyn, Mary Jean Drake, Marsha Bankert, Brenda Seitz, Pam Forney, Bobbie Jones, Dana Walker, Kathy Prothero, Louise Burns.

DELTA GAMMA PLEDGES. FRONT ROW—Meri Cripe, Cripe, Margo Myers, Nancy Bedwell, Karen Rosenow, Connie Jones, Kathryn Sanders, Marica Halberstadt, Judy Parks, Jann Leggett, Suzy Leidinger, Carol Robinson, Marty Barnes BACK ROW—Judy Brewster, Barb Betchley, Ann Balaban, Holly Spielman, Fern Deig, Anita Shepard, Debbie Blane, Cheryl Morgan, Kathy Smith, Carolyn Kimbrough, Patty Jones.

The expressions of appreciation by those at the Beacon School of the Valley upon presentation of the national flag was heartening to the DG's.

The Delta Gamma pledges entertained the Sigma Nu's of Rose Poly during a trade party.

Gamma Phi's Work At Togetherness

"I love you for what you are, but I love you yet more for what you are going to be . . ."
—*Carl Sandburg*

Projects and activities for Gamma Phi's centered around strengthening sisterhood. From building a float to attending church en masse to practicing for rush skits, the women of Gamma Phi Beta concentrated their efforts into a working thing in the Gamma Phi campaign.

Guys and gals scattered over campus to seek out Easter eggs in a pre-spring vacation egg hunt. During break, many of the sisters trouped to Daytona to enjoy heat and humanity.

April brought initiation for pledges and the excitement of their formal debut into Greek life. Float and booth ideals materialized in late spring as Beta Pi chapter compensated for early rush by preparing for Homecoming '69.

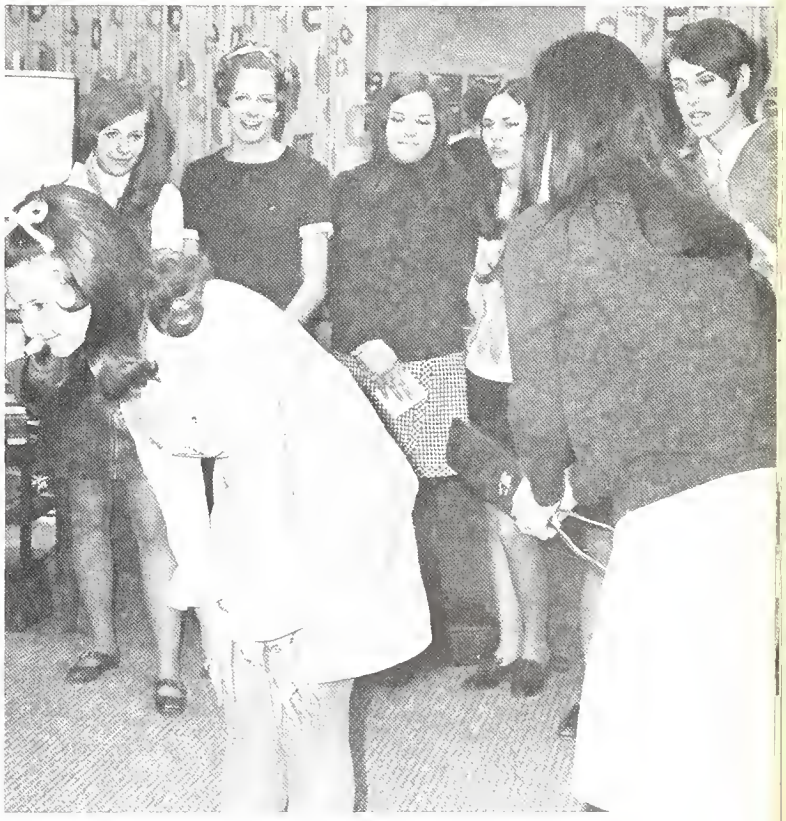
"Not always shall you be what you are now. You are going forward toward something great. I am on the way with you and therefore I love you."

After ransoming the active president from the Lambda Chi's, the men surprised sisters with a scholarship trophy.

GAMMA PHI BETA ACTIVES: FRONT ROW—Diane Zanotti, Susie Mahalek, Dana Rumple, Mike Morganti, Mary-Jo Ferrara, Karen Nilson, Barb Schuler SECOND ROW—Susie Lippincott, Mariann Twist, Carole Jones, Betsy Frye, Berdee Cripe, Cheri Baird, Penny Skersick, Diane Kruse, Linda Grant (pres.), Carol Hahn (v pres.), Marge Skalba, Karen Whitaker, Sue Catasein (treas.), Cindy Morgan (sec.), Joan Waad, Babbie Durham, Mary Jane Shelton, Debbie Woerner, Mary Beth Diaz. TOP ROW—Mary Vail, Rosie Harris, Cheryl Hahn.

GAMMA PHI BETA PLEDGES: FRONT ROW— Jackie Button, Retzy Crawford, Deanna Franke, Maureen Vieck, Squirrel Collins, Sharon Dauby, Mary Jo Blajsczak. SECOND ROW—Marla Stitt, Joyce Poynter, Kristi Powell, Jani Hill, Cyndy Meisner, Pam Herring, Linda Raymond, Sandy Caskey, Carolyn Edwards BACK ROW—Sue Smith, Maretta Jackson, Anita Goodrich, Susie Heine, Lynnette Fant, Kathy Satterfield, Karla Schultz

"Hey, Toni I get to ride inside the float this year . . . It's about my hand that I just nailed to this post!"



Margie Tanner's face reveals her anxiety before she gets her whack from "Mom" Bobbie Durham.

Sigma K's Find Luck in "Three's"

With Sigma Kappa sorority
there were places to go and things to see.
Campus Carnival took them far
into the land of Africa.
In Homecoming they were able to score
number three for past folklore.
Then came the month of November,
as many rushees will remember.
The girls were happy, gay and alive
and they took pledges, twenty-five.
In February they added three
to their growing sorority.
Campus Revue showed the world in song
and a third place trophy came along.

Performing for elderly patients proved to be enjoyable for the audience and cast.

SIGMA KAPPA ACTIVES: FRONT ROW—Judy Neukam, Loretta Smith, Jane Cripe, Janice Greer, Pat Adam, Carold Conrad. SECOND ROW—Joyce Stanesa (first v. pres.), Karen Ostermiller (sec.), Cindy Norton (treas.), Patty Murphy, Jackie Thornburg (pres.), Cheryl Hansen, Gina Graham, Peggy Swalls, Bonnie Limpus. BACK ROW—Cynthia Hedley, Suzanne Geis, Becky Hamm, Debbie Julion, Judy Yuritic, Bev Sharp, Connie Small, Marianne Masura, Eleanor Beck, Ada Roberts, Jenny Hutchins.

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES: FRONT ROW—Roberta Marshall, Cynthia Ley, Deborah Wells, Jenny Bohn. SECOND ROW—Linda Baxell, Valerie Jones, Linda Smith, Barbara Hill, Pam Couch, Sara Sargent, Leeana McWilliams, Tima Barnes, Marcia Routt, Dottie Goldschmidt, Shriley Hand, Marilyn Gold, Theresa Jennings BACK ROW—Jo Ann Rominger, Dolares Mutke, Toby Martin, Joanna Thomas, Catherine Nolte, Connie Clark, Mary Ann Konopasek.

Sigma Kappa pledges began their Greek life with the traditional "Grill Run"

The actives put many hours of practice into their workshop to start the rush program on the right note.

No matter how you look at it, the Zeta's were stacked!

Bunny Themisma lived up to her name and wore no pajamas to the slumber party.

ZETA TAU ALPHA PLEDGES. FRONT ROW—Lynda Buffington, Ella Wise, Mary McHatton, ZTA Bunny Themisma, Betsy Ashton, Brenda Kline, Ellen Eachus. SECOND ROW—Debbie Boyle, Debbie Braner, Sonnie Walker, Marsha Snodgrass, Mickey Mathas, Linda Martin, Chris Nowak, Barb Reap. BACK ROW—Sandy Duplaga, Paula Hamm, Jane Hiesing, Bonnie Livingston, Debbie Johnson, Rayna Reinholt, Ann Jones, Stephanie Voda, Pat Ruzga, Susan Underwood, Jane Dowell, Nancy Riedel, Glenda Knauff.

ZETA TAU ALPHA ACTIVES SEATED—Nancy Reed, Sharon Gierke, Diane Johnson. SECOND ROW—Debbie Wade, Linda Davis, Sue Stark, Becky Lane, Janet George, Karen Heilman, Charlotte Brown, Patty McCormick, Sue Huddleson (treas.), Judy Gates (v. pres.), Debbie Clifford (pres.), Claudia Flahie (sec.), Deanna Brown, Carol Mercer, Carolyn Suthff, Colleen Lacey, Linda Keen, Sally Brumett, Beth DeLang, Pat Reed BACK ROW—Karen Thompson, Joey Brude, Karen Simmons, Martina Balser, Lynn Voit, Jane Elemendorf, Sue Ridgely, Vicky Kirshman, Jill Mayfield

Zeta Tau Alpha Wins Sweepstakes

Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity for women. What did they? Would you believe:

—they built a skunk for their homecoming float which captured first sweepstakes award?

—for Campus Carnival their booth consisted of shooting out candles with a squirtgun?

—Zeta's teamed with Theta Chi's and Kappa Sigs for Campus Review, and the result was a vaudeville show with a seaside song and a grand old flag routine?

—ZTA held their state day on the SIU campus?

—for a service project Zeta's presented a variety show for elderly people of the community?

—they initiated 23 pledges at their formal spring pledge dance?

Do you believe all this? Well, that's what Zeta Tau Alpha did this year.

Pajama parties with fraternities made the evenings a little warmer than usual.

IFC Promotes Greek Unity

Interfraternity Council acquired a column in the *STATESMAN*, "Greek Happenings." This column was designed to promote the Greek system and to clarify some of the misconceptions of Greek life. Although the required index for pledging was lowered to a 2.00 for men with twenty-nine hours and above, scholarship continued to be one of IFC's main concerns.

Another objective was to promote Greek unity. Exchange dinners, Campus Revue, Greek Week and co-ed volleyball tournaments were designed to help unite all Greeks.

There were eleven fraternities on ISU's campus, nine chartered chapters and two colonies.

As the Greek system continued to expand, plans were formulated for a new "fraternity row" on North 3rd Street along the Wabash River.

Phi Delt (Colony) representative Ron Culp responded to questions concerning the social aspects of Greek life.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL: FRONT ROW—Steve Mugg, Doug Holaday, Drew Furness, Rick Thompson (Pres.), Dean Mighell, Tim O'Neil. SECOND ROW—Don Shoemaker, Ron Barnes, Larry Wright, Bill Brenner, Mike Berkowitz, Jim Emmerson, Dick Farrer, Fred Anderson, Bob Norris. BACK ROW—Jeff Moore, Mike Blackwell, Tom Mills, John Miller, Steve Calvert, Kent Waggoner, Jim Pendlton, Steve Scholl, Charlie Criss, Cleveland Broome.

Alpha Phi Alpha colony convened in the Union prior to their formal rush smoker.

"Drink beer, drink beer, oh come drink beer with me. I don't give a damn . . ."

A limited number of men from each fraternity were on hand to answer rushees' inquiries.

It's like this, ya see, we're having a trade party, ya see.

Progress 1969—Alpha Tau Omega

"Progress was their most important product."
And no wonder—
it brought home first place float honors
in the fraternity homecoming division.
Jay Howell seemed to be a
pretty important product of the Tau's also,
securing the second runner-up award
in the Bachelor of the Year Contest.
Christmas wouldn't be complete
without angels—especially when they are
AOPi's and they're teamed with
the ATO's in hosting a Christmas party
for underprivileged children.
The Beatles at ISU?
Close—but in league with the
Alpha Phi's and the Chi O's,
the Tau's most important
product of the spring-was created—Campus
Revue 1969.
"Mai Kai", Alpha Tau Omega's
annual spring dance, brought with it
Polynesian costumes,
girls and sport.
Progress 1969—Alpha Tau Omega.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA PLEDGES: FRONT ROW—James M. Butler, Steven E. Lynn, John C. Butler, Larry K. Cannon, J. Michael Connor, J. Scott Williams. SECOND ROW—William R. Sanders, Timothy J. Ramsey, Chuck R. Leer, Victor A. Clark, Dave Stinnett, Larry Racster, Mike L. Molnar, Michael L. Thayer, Joseph L. Bordeaux. BACK ROW—Sam M. Witherby, Dan J. Chitwood, Gary L. Strieder, John P. Newton, Phillip J. Smoke.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA ACTIVES FRONT ROW—Terry Shewmoker, Don Dormeier, Jerry Lucas, Bart York, Mike Freod, Jerry Gray (v pres.), John Purcell (pres.), Wayne Gross, Steve Williams (sec.). SECOND ROW—Steve Landrum, Ron Cox, Steve Harper, Ted Hamelmann, Ken Stonfill, Nick Motes, Cleo Feverstein (housemother), Joe Windler, Jerry Reyling (treas.), Rick Thompson, Jeff Moore. THIRD ROW—Chip Colwell, Don Anthony, Mike Blackwell, Foo Shove, Stephen Sailor, Ken Morrow, Bob Potter, Bob Gordes FOURTH ROW—Bill Pope, Bob Wood, Norm Pellegrini, Joy Howell, Tom Bever, Tim Daily Kenvin O'Kane, Rick Weddle, Steve Bond BACK ROW—Eddie Prusz, Steve Dixon, Tom Simms, Tom Newlin, Steve Fleschner, John Pheiffer, Charlie Williams, Mike Deem, John Custer, John McIntire

Pledges eagerly partake of a pledge tradition—throwing actives who are lavaliered, pinned, engaged (or anyone just around at the wrong trime) in the shower.

Rush was a big gamble for actives and rushees.

KAPPA SIGMA ACTIVES. ROW ONE—Roger Larrison, David Bale, Michael Sullivan (vice president), Craig Larson (president), Roger Cole, Jack Mitchell (treasurer), Jim Wilderman (secretary) SECOND ROW Brian DeFelice, John Dyer, Roger Pearson, Thomas Hewlett, Charles Criss, Karl McCutchan, Robert Klinger THIRD ROW—Gregory Yoho, Charles Pender, Randy Morgan, Bill Newton, Tracy Svendsen, Mitchell Budzenski, Ronald Szakatits. FOURTH ROW—Thomas Rochford, William Bradshaw, Douglas Morse, Tom Booker, Jack Elmore, Robert Breeden, Tom Wills. BACK ROW—David Drake, Patrick McCammon, Joseph Smith, Steven Yegerlehner, Ken Fisher, Mark Thomson.

Actives enjoyed rush parties as much as their guests.

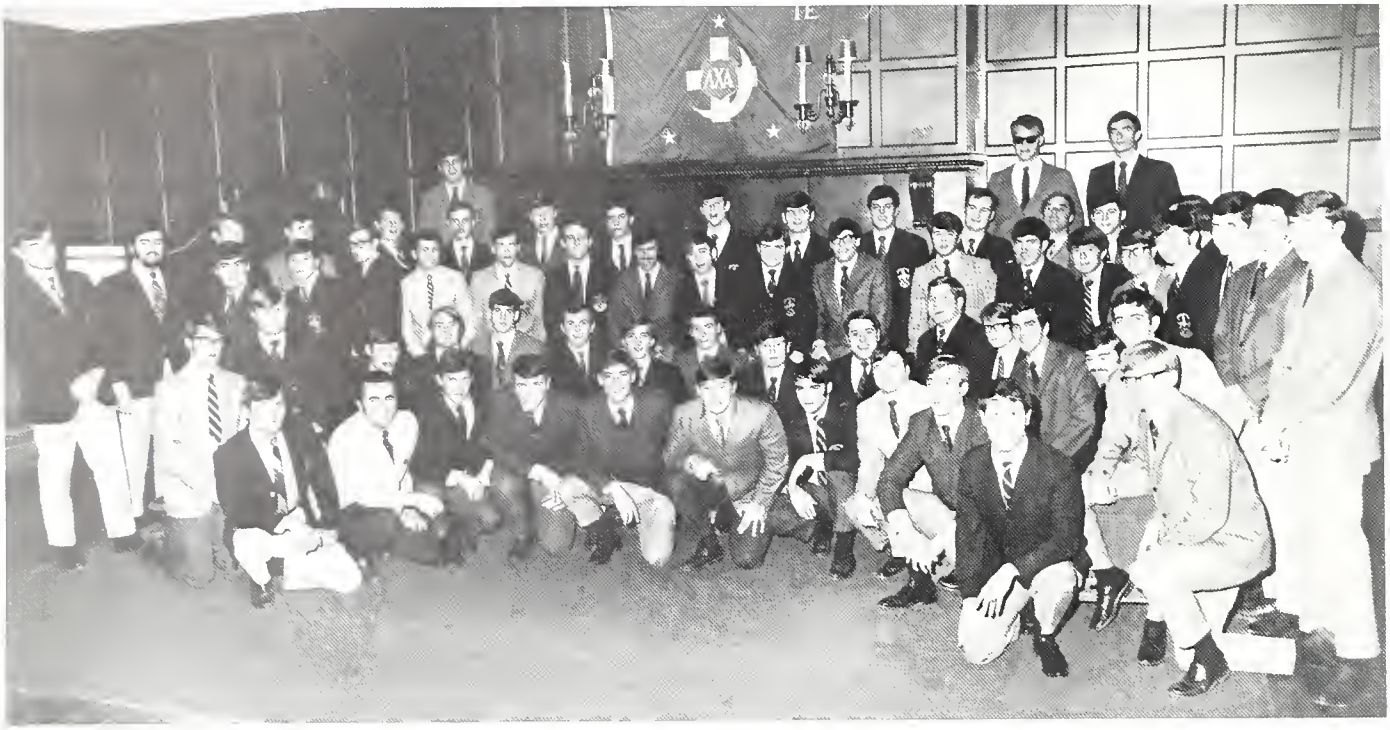
Kappa Sig's Win With Big Top

"Come one—come all—
to the Kappa Sig Big Top. Not one,
not two, but three booths."
The Big Top meant first place honors for
Kappa Sigma at Campus Carnival.
And Kappa Sigma fraternity meant
big activity all year long.
Still reaching for the top, Kappa Sig's
captured second place homecoming
fraternity float, thirteen fall pledges,
twenty-four spring pledges, and twelve
Kappa Sig little sisters.
Dances were a habit with Kappa Sig's,
including Christmas, pledge, trade dances,
and the Sweetheart Ball.
1969 was the first year of Kappa Sigma
competition in Campus Revue.
Other top attractions included
intramurals, open houses, and Greek Week
to round out their first hyper-active year
on campus.

Kappa Sigma—Sigma Kappa trade parties were productive with produce.

Snoopy enjoys the trade party too.

KAPPA SIGMA PLEDGES: FRONT ROW—Daniel L. Sumner, Larry W. Brattain, Richard D. Cunningham, Marc D. Hanna. SECOND ROW—Mark S. Cooper, Jay D. Cook, Terry L. Werner, Jerry Gutgsell. BACK ROW—Larry J. Mott, Stephen W. Gerard, Bill W. Wills, Dave E. Mahan, Craig S. Smith, Rodney E. Shepherd, William R. Smith, Floyd Bransan, Jr.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA ACTIVES. FRONT ROW—Joel Wigger, James Bartolomeo, Mark Laughmiller, Cliff Sedam, Terrance Meehan, Mike Rusnak, Dave Chamberlain, David Baldwin, William Tucker, Larry Lashbrook SECOND ROW—Michael Costlow, William Fitzpatrick, Eric Nance, Robert Lees, Ron Grimes, Joseph Thompson, Terry Sowers, Tim O'Neill, Bill Welder, Richard Lange, Kent Beaverson, Steve Mugg, Robert Scott, Garry Davis, Jim Brush, Larry Walton THIRD ROW—Donald Englert, Rodney Kalb, Michael Ahlbrand, Michael King, John Weis, Joseph Evelo, Brad Robinson, Terry Brush, Merv Wright, William Shears, James Whitinger, Gray Petzinger, Stephan Dehbaugh, Bill Tavenor, Stephen Leonard BACK ROW—Michael Smith, Andy Uvanni, Tom Landgraf, Newman Durell, Marty Martin, Tim Hoffman, Ron Smith, Steve Dougherty, Steve Cast, Jerry Preuss, Larry Hubert, Dough Huse, John Morlon, Joseph Ryan, Gil Smith, Rick Parker, Tom Mygrants, Tim Garrison, Tom Yelich, David Trueblood, Jim Maurer

The Lambda Chi's are caught with the goods as they attempt to present "hot" ransom to needy area families.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA EXECUTIVE BOARD FRONT ROW—Jim Maurer (v pres), Tom Landgraf (pres.), Marty Martin (sec.). BACK ROW—Eric Nance, Ron Grimes, Tim Hoffman (treas.), Kent Bearverson, Larry Waltonz, Jerry Prenss.

'Twas the year for Bonnie and Clyde at the Lambda Chi house. They kidnapped the sorority presidents one day and sent ransom notes to the respective pledge classes demanding two bags of groceries for their presidents' safe return.

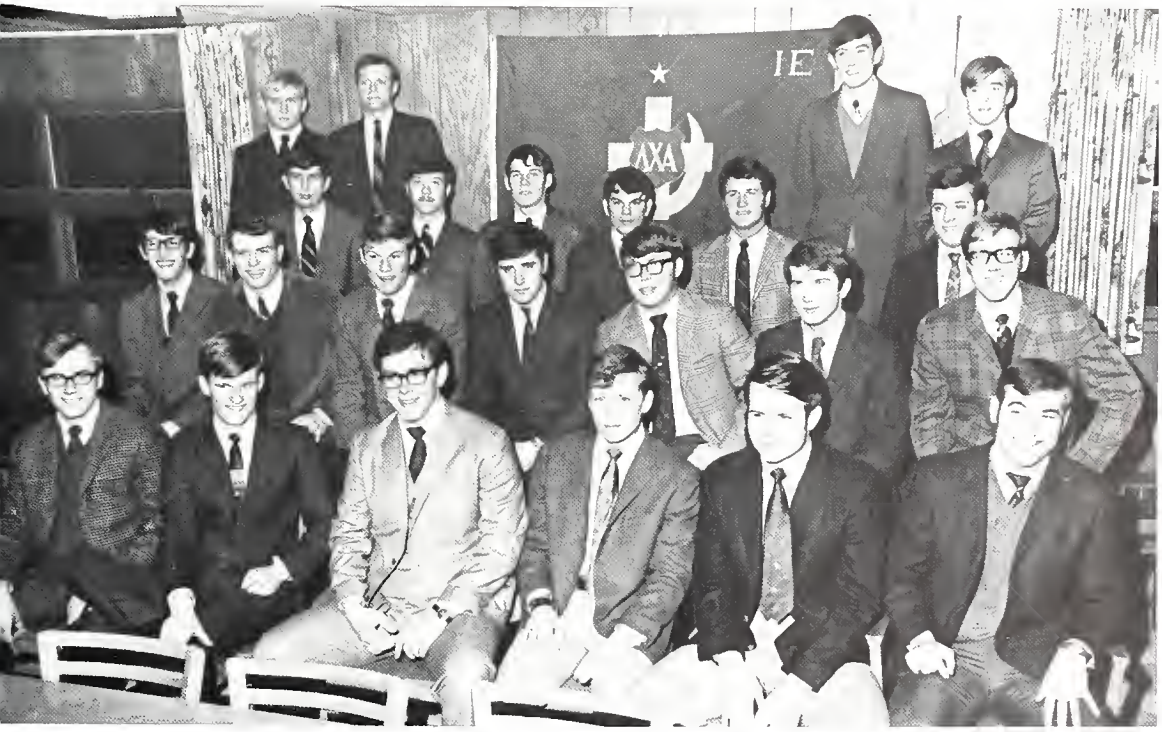
Was there great feasting in the Chopper manse? Not so! They gave all the groceries to needy families in Terre Haute.

Each being rather fond of dresssing like Clyde, the guys found Bonnies and soon thereafter competed for the Best Dressed Couple of the 1930's Award at their fall pledge class dance.

On the more serious side, the Lambda Chis presented a traveling scholarship trophy to the Gamma Phi Beta's for having the highest index among the ISU sororities. They also participated in the Haag Operation Air Lift, gave a Christmas party for underpriviledged boys, and threw "one hell of a Homecoming dance!"

Lambda Chi's Revive 1930's

This duo was selected as the "Best Dressed Couple" of the 1930's fall pledge class dance.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA PLEDGES: FRONT ROW—John Hutchens, Jerry Brandom, Jim Rang, Bob Todd, Mike Vaught, Doug Garrard. SECOND ROW—Gayland Jones, Mike Rhees, Greg Romoser, Bob McCormick, Guido Borgnini, Bob Toth, Dennis Crowe. THIRD ROW—John Frumpe, Gary Craig, Frank Grimme, Bruce Moss, David Parker, Richard Leibundguth. BACK ROW—Richard Renn, Jesse Grogan, William Pierson, Richard Rebber

PHI ALPHA ACTIVES: FRONT ROW—Gary Thomas, Tim Nichols, Bill Wood, Ralph Topete, John Davis, Tom Kough, John Williams, Al Fischer, Harvey Covitz, Pat Cregg, Harry Rodkey SECOND ROW—Howard Feuer, John Whitaker, Ken Sheaff, Jim Emmerson, Bob Kaible, Jim Ogle, Bill Coggins, Roy Johnson, Mark Hall, Pete Dillman, Bob Nicoson. THIRD ROW—John Wilber, Jim Osborne, Ted Stansbury, Tom Schmelter, Dave Forerster, Dick Forrer, Al Smith, Tom Lindley (pres.), Steve Cunninghom, Art Cathcart, Steve Witoske, Joe Bozic, Tom Wojciechowski. FOURTH ROW—Dan Donofrio, Larry Landis, Joe Smith, B J Thomas, Paul Ley, Bernie Byers, John McMahon, Paul Siebenmorgan, John Berta, Mark Redmond, Kent Safford BACK ROW—Mike Pittman, Milt Dempsey, Ray Motz, Dave Brown, Jim Laskowski, Steve Hollar, Mike Budo, Ed Roush, Brad Bingham, Mark Haring, Mike Garis, Jack Nies, Bill Griffith, Bill Vernon, Vic Gaylor.

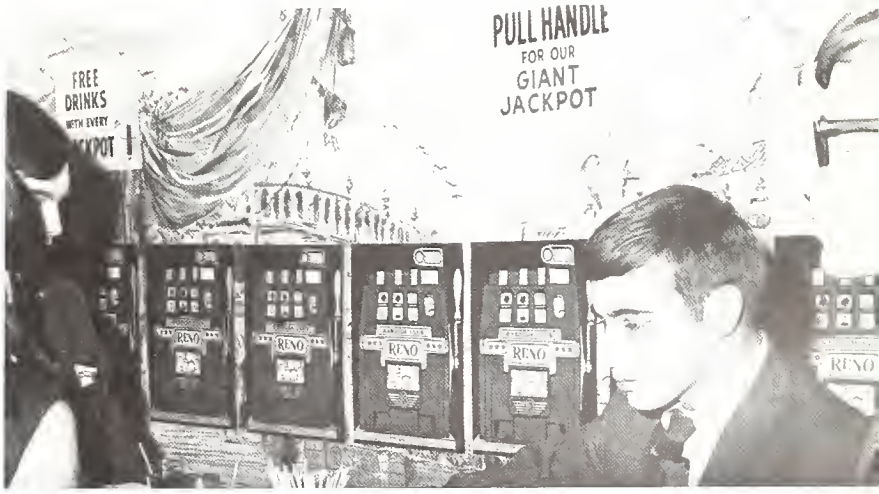
Phi Alphas Seek SAE Charter

In this hazy, crazy,
ridiculously messed-up world,
there are people killing,
loving, hating,
distributing, inhibiting, discriminating,
demonstrating, and petitioning.
Officially, the Phi Alpha took part
only in the latter:
petitioning
for a charter into Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
November brought all Indiana
Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapters to ISU
visiting Phi Alpha.
Active in intramurals, homecoming,
campus carnival and B.O.Y,
Phi Alpha's made a name at ISU
while hoping to become nationally known
as Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Dirty work was afoot at the Phi Alpha's Campus Carnival booth.

PHI ALPHA PLEDGES FRONT ROW—Brad Bingham (pledge educator), Howie Fener SECOND ROW—Pat Cregg, Jim Ogle, Steve Witoske, Ralph Topete THIRD ROW—John Wilbert, Bob Kaible, Roy Johnson, Bob Nicoson FOURTH ROW—Art Cathcart, Mike Pittmon, Mark Hall, Pete Dillman, John Davies. FIFTH ROW—Mike Buda, Ted Stansbury, Larry Landis SIXTH ROW—Harvey Covitz, Steve Hollor, Mark Redmond SEVENTH ROW—Ray Motz, Tom Wojciechowski, John Whitaker EIGHTH ROW—Vic Gaylor, Milt Dempsey, Kent Sofford, Dave Brown NINTH ROW—Bill Vermon, Jack Nies TENTH ROW—Tom Schmelter, Bernie Byers. BACK ROW—Steve Cunningham, Mike Garis, John Berta

Knowing that activities make a chapter grow, the Phi Alphas' interest and participation made for well-organized dances.



And parties as well as other business may help them earn the giant jackpot, a charter.

PHI DELT ACTIVES. FRONT ROW—Sam French (sec.), Ivan Smith (v. pres.), Ken Felt (pres.), Mark Turner (treas.) SECOND ROW—Darryl McDonald, Tom Ryan, Steve Burns, Pat Ulm, Tom Schatzman, Jim Harrell, Terry Morin, Joe Reed, Tony Hagmann, Jim Mahalek, Dick Buehler BACK ROW—Rick Chaney, Todd Lindley, Chip Morin, Max Marsh, Rick Bearss, Paul Arvin, Fred Anderson, Dwight Fraze, Steve Sheline, Ron Culp, Tom Mills, Sid Raber, Jerry Papinchock, Ed Fredricks, Dr. Donald Owen (adviser).

The novelty of a covered wagon added to the delight of Homecoming parade spectators as the Phi Delt's pulled a slow one on the other fraternities.

Phi Delt's: Individuals in Bond

Who are these individuals united in a common
bond of brotherhood in eight
ancient rooms atop the AAA?
After twenty-six years it is definitely not
inhabited by the ghosts of
Terre Haute strike-breakers;
they are the Phi Delts.
"Pistols and Petticoats" with twenty-five
bales of hay: thirty cowhands, their dates
and a few stray Indians
joined in a pledge (not war) dance to the
savage rhythm of six musicians.
Date nights, intramurals and trade
parties . . . Campus Revue, Christmas
caroling with the Alpha Phis and visits from
the Phi Delt national . . . washing
windshields in faculty parking lots, a
"country boy" campaign for Bachelor of
the Year and dressing like clowns at
Campus Carnival. What a year!
But all fun and games?
Phi Delts strove for a serious goal,
their national charter,
as means to an untimate end: Individualism
united in a common bond of brotherhood.

An imitation of the "Laugh-in" Show by the AOPi's amused guests at the "Phi-Boy Club."

Phi Delts appeared in full western dress for their "Pistols and Petticoats" dance.

PHI DELT PLEDGES: FRONT ROW—Paul D Reave, Rusty Owens, Steve Roger, Michael Goodwin, John Hornickel. SECOND ROW—Earl Haniford, John Weinbrecht, Jerry Hanson, Steve Robinson, Edward Lampe, Robert Jones, Steve Fenimore, Randall Fridlund, Richard Love. BACK ROW—Michael Caudill, Richard Esposito, Fred Hartz, Gerry Fredericks, Keith Young, Dennis McCallister

PI LAMBDA PHI PLEDGES: FRONT ROW—Tom Plascak, Rick Hullman, Pat Campbell, Pat Graham, Doug Singleton, Stephen Pfrank, Kenneth Hennsley, Marvin Willen. BACK ROW—James Albin, Daniel Appel, Preston Stiell, Bradley Paige, Dave Darbutt, Frank Giacoletti, Michael Sullivan, David Remick.

Santa presents his gifts to the members with the aid of a battle-weary sergeant.

One couple indulges in a round of the pajama game during a rush party.

Sweetheart Meg McQuillan is crowned during the Rex's Ball.

Rex's Ball Honors Pi Lam President

In the midst of torches, little sisters, flashing red lights of a police car and various fraternity outbursts, the Pi Lambda Phi's acquired their pledges. (Note: this was *not* a riot, just pledging night on Fraternity row.)

Another happening at the Pi Lam house was their annual Rex's Ball when their sweetheart was crowned. Recently reactivated, the Pi Lambda Phi little sisters helped the chapter throw a Christmas party for underprivileged children, assisted during rush and in general added a little feminity to the house.

Campus Revue brought fruits and vegetables and a big ham dancing, singing and revolting with Gamma Phi Beta along with a trophy for the best costumes.

PI LAMBDA PHI ACTIVES: FRONT ROW—David Piker, Charles Rubright, Stephen Calvert, Michael Zari, Tim Weaver (Rex), John Stephens, Cary Dohner, Gary Dove, William Brenner, Tom Keightley, George Evanoff, Larry Mattes, David Stone, Ronald Eslinger, Kenneth Fraumann, Terry Townsend, John Branstetter, Bradley Martin, Larry Meddles, Richard Donham, Dale Hollandbeck. SECOND ROW—Tom Plascak, Rick Huffman, Pat Graham, Doug Singleton, Stephen Pfrank, Kenneth Hennsley, Marvin Willen BACK ROW—James Albin, Tim Harrell, Daniel Appel, Preston Stieff, Bradley Paige, Dave Darbutt, Frank Giacoletti, Lee Nicholson, Michael Sullivan, David Remick, Gordon Henriott.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON ACTIVES FRONT ROW—Michael Blackburn, Audrey Wiggam, John Boehning, Larry Lioy, Mel Hachgesang, Ford Fisher, Gary McCracken, Tam Wargel, Robert Wente, Patrick Mulligan, Jim Montgomery, Gary Haston, Ed Faught SECOND ROW—Jeff Hartig, Dick Runyan, Larry Hitz, Hal Kuntz, Bill Hicks, Tim Bishop, Allen Large, Mike Funk, Ralph Slade, Steve Andrew (pres.), Bill Barnett, Tom Williamson, Mrs. Mildred Steuver (housemother), Stephen Platt, Larry McMichael, Greg Edwards, Jim Cleveland, John Merkert, Danny Moore, John Cannon, Tom Kenney, Mike Hile. THIRD ROW—Ken Kurth, David Leach, Don Fabian, Bill Murray, Larry Pike, Russ Bunton, Robert Snyder, Kenny Hess, John Ratti, Dallis Lindley, Bob Page, Alan Mealka, Frank Guthrie, Larry LaGrange, Jim McCarter, Fred Faulk, Hank Mayfield BACK ROW—John Stock, Jack Mishler, John Lanie, Mike Dunham, Terry Jenkins, Francis Schwartzmiller, Daniel Lueken, Edward LeBlanc, Allen Clouse, Fred Shorter, Jim Sunday, Mike Risch, Bruce Osman, Jim Ormes, Bob Zimmerman, Joe Hahn, Philip Vickers, Larry McKnight, John Schneider

Sig Ep's Take Campus Revue

Sigma Phi Epsilon—voices carried through the night. Did their neighbors object? They certainly did not, because the Sig Ep's were Christmas caroling as an attempt to foster good relations with their neighbors. And what neighbor deserved the utmost attention? The Beverage Mart. How the proprietors enjoyed those lovely carols—but not enough to give free samples!

SPE's not only caroled, but also sang their way to first place in Campus Revue with "Happiness Is . . ." Jim Beehler's "little blonde" helped him sweep the B.O.Y contest earlier in the fall, and during rush Sig Ep's roasted a pig in their backyard.

Upon the arrival of cupid and St. Valentine Sigma Phi Epsilon serenaded their pinmates while standing in a flaming heart, as each girl received a dozen red roses from her "guy."

As a closing the Sig Eps and their pledges shoed in their traditional saddles and trouped to Bradley University to play basketball with all their midwestern brothers!

"Scrufty" was the word for the wild dances the Sig Eps held.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON PLEDGES: FRONT ROW—James K Montgomery, Robert Zimmerman, (pledge educator), Al Clouse (pledge educator). ROW TWO—Gary McCracken, John Merkert, Danny Moore, Audrey Wiggam, David Oakerson, Ford Fischer, Mel Hochgesang, Edwin Faught, John Connon, Jack Mishler, Mike Blackburn. LAST ROW—Tom Wargel, Fred Foulk, John Schneider, Jeff Hartig, Jerry Gelling, Jim McCarter, Hank Mayfield, Michael Hile, Gary Haston, Tom Kenney

"Okay, I'll be a gentleman, but if she takes all of them, that does it."

New pledges were heartily welcomed into the fraternity.

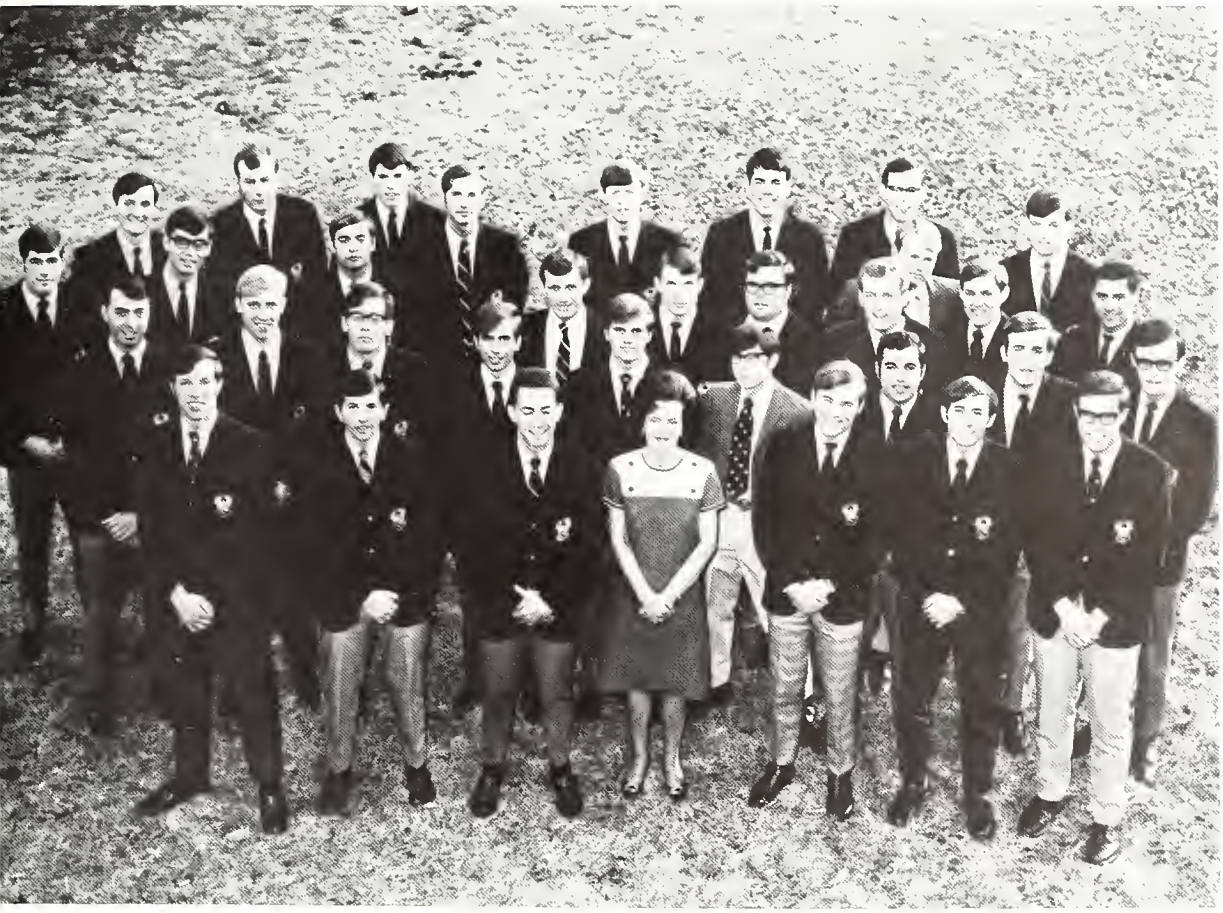
Bally Hoo, Tally Ho, and a Pig and Whistle. Bottoms up!

Roll a seven!

Sigma Pi's Wheel Through Year

September 13.
Parking lot behind the Home Ec. Building.
6:00 p.m.
The crowd was tense—
a solemn hush covering the air—
a group stands, men, voices:
Greek sing—
"something fine, oh, something fine—
sirens, redlights,
and a virgin's kiss in spring—
my campus life is merely made of all
these things—"
Their song: Silver Wheels.
Sigma Pi's.
Homecoming, Rush, Christmas party
with the Gamma Phi's. Intramurals,
first in scholarship among Greek housing—
Sigma Pi's—
Silver Wheels.

It took 50 carved pumpkins and numerous pledges to create the Halloween Dance at Allendale.



SIGMA PI ACTIVES: FRONT ROW— Eric Abel, Carlos Aballi, David Holmes, Marcella Berlin (housemother), Michael Schechter (pres.), Spence Wade, Paul Poparad SECOND ROW—Jeff Thomas, William Ross, John Hensley, Richard Hustedt, Raymond Melevage, Richard Clark, Mike Morales, Wally Botich, William Englum. THIRD ROW—Roger Corrithers, Dean Hemmersbach, John Youngblood, Mike Phillips, Bill Seely, Bob Stocksdale, Malcom Randolph, Larry Bernardi, Bill Laham. BACK ROW—Steve Briody, Tom Jones, Phil Apple, Paul Kozlicki, Kent Waggoner, Carl Rinker, Mike Hayes, Bill Mathewson, Steve Tyring

SIGMA PI PLEDGES: FRONT ROW—Alan Abel, Forrest Borden, Ron Senesac, Steve Hasser, John Stachura, Joe Giacoletti, Darrell Carter. SECOND ROW: John Forrest, Larry Erwin, Bob Hemmerlein, Ronald McDaniel, Mike Thompson, Brian Marshall, Bill Patterson. LAST ROW—Allen Pike, John Nelson, Gordon Brannon, Alan Carr, John Gorczynski, Steven Luff, Steve Botsford, Greg Pfeiffer, Sheldon Black.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON ACTIVES FRONT ROW—Mike Ritfkind, Duncan Wilson, Mrs Hilda Holmes (housemother), Nikki Kennison (sweetheart), Jeep Vrabel, Dave Salloy, Tony Tempesta, Mike Berkowitz, John Plesniak, Dave Templin, Rick Mock SECOND ROW—Doug Sink, Dove Campbell, Ed Montgomery, Fred Olhveri, Brad Rutledge, Skip Greenlee, Lance Simpson, Fred Kenar, Jeff Keller, Duane Hosimer, Dan Deaton, Wayne Sproull, John Knox, Gary Gardner, Larry McFall, Gary Wolker. THIRD ROW—Kent MacGregar, Harold Hickman, Joe Brandon, Tom Dardis. BACK ROW—Jim Conner, Jim Basil, Pete Regeshus, Dave Handy, Phil Heston, Jerry Ward, Dave Matz, Larry Elish, Brent Anderson, Al Kuzydym, Carl Shoum, Mike Doktysz, Thomas Adomczyk.

At the Red Carnation Ball, an annual formal affair, Nikki Kennison was chosen Teke Sweetheart.

Teke River boat gave everyone a weekend on the Huck Finn in St. Louis.

Teke's Hit St. Louis

The highlight of the year for the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon was their annual Riverboat dance. Steaming down the Mississippi River from St. Louis on the "Huck Finn" Riverboat in the moonlight: how romantic. Did the Tekes lose their image? Hardly!

Bright and early Saturday morning they made an extremely complete tour of the Anheuser-Busch Brewery. To conclude their Riverboat Weekend, they returned home on Sunday to a huge picnic.

Retracing Teke-sized steps through the year, we caught glimpses of the Tekes at their "Red Carnation Ball" in February; at the annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children with the Chi Omegas, at "Casino Night" during Rush; at all of the ISU football games, boasting their bass drum and plenty of "spirit"; and finally at the "Teke Mystique" open house in early September.

TKE's exchanged paddles on the night before initiation.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON PLEDGES: FIRST ROW—Thomas Wool, Frank Kwasney, Ron Quimby, Larry Eidy, Larry Fox, Jim Meyer. SECOND ROW— Raymond Brooks, Samuel Marra, George Magulak, Rick Freeman, David Hendrickson, William McGinnis. THIRD ROW—Robert Williams, Fred Lalley, Joe Kwasney, Eckhard Lueken, Mike Applebaum, Mike Kujawski, Brady Lawrence, Paul Forbes, Tom Tarbeck, Johnnie Payne, Brian Foldenauer, Fred Cooper BACK ROW—Don Dunkerley, Frank Crossland, Bob Bajaa, Joe Brink, Kent Manwaring, Paul Praher, Jim Glowacki, Glenn Meyers, Bob Simko, Bennie Hacker.

The TC Little Sisters occasionally made breakfasts and brunches for fraternity members.

Theta Chi's Host Grand Chapter

"It was a very good year" the year of the OX Bow Convention hosted by Theta Chi at ISU. It started on the night of the Supremes and was followed by Saturday's dance when dates were procurred for 150 Theta Chi's from various regional campuses. Aside from hosting the entire Grand Chapter in the "Pride City" for a weekend, Theta Chi's participated in Campus Carnival. (TC's were the only group able to start with absolutely nothing on Saturday morning and end up with a third place trophy on Saturday night for their booth. While most of the time in-between was spent playing football on the Quad.)

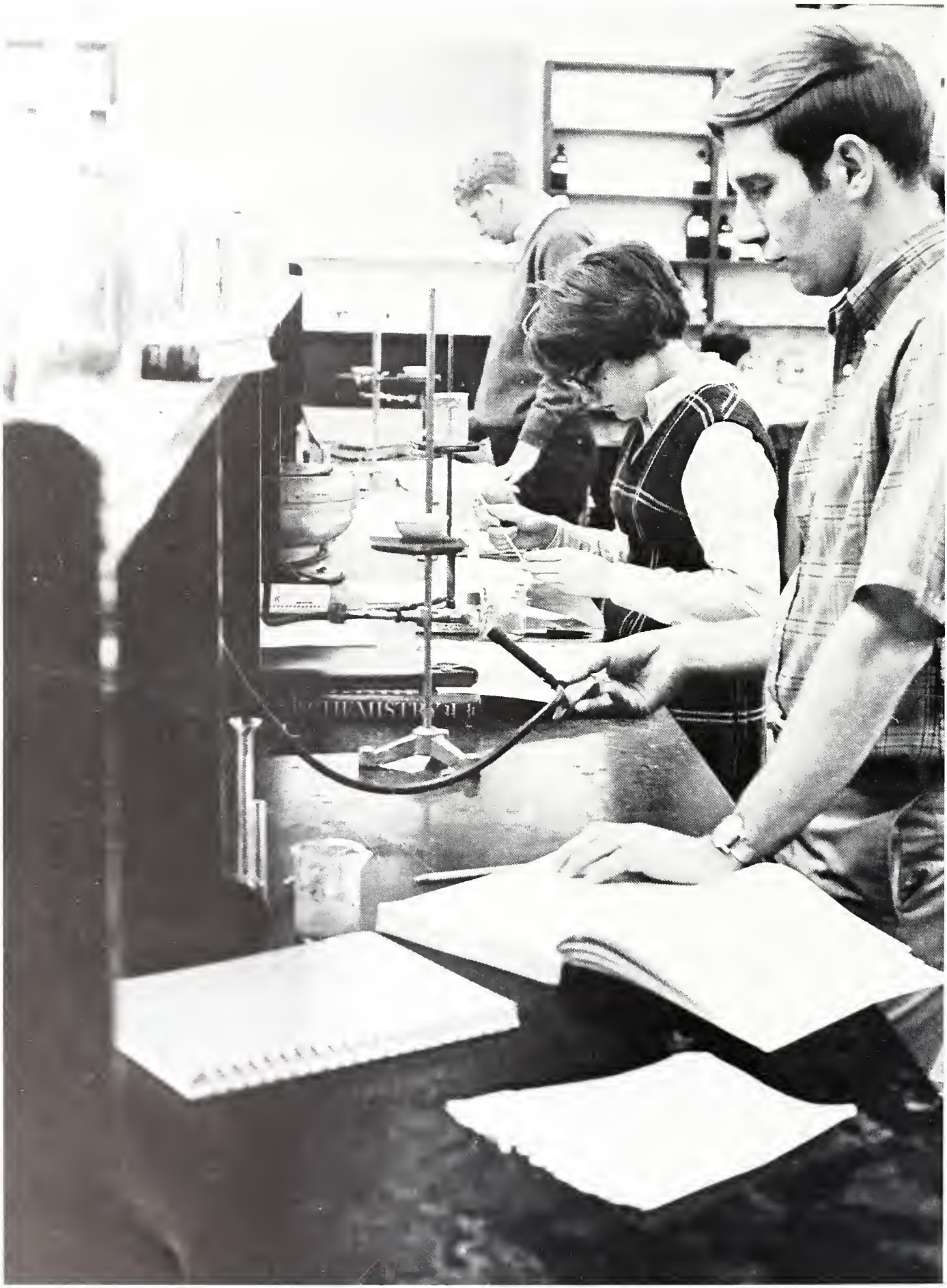
Homecoming followed the Carnival as the Theta Chi's proudly presented their "lady of liberty" (complete with her torch and the New York harbor) only to look like a lady-in-waiting. But with a rundown, Rockville Rox fire truck, an empty dog pen (OX left), and a huge street dance (that was halted before 10:00 at the neighbors' request), Theta Chi was often dubbed—super!

THETA CHI ACTIVE: FRONT ROW—Ken Roberts (v. pres.), Andy Amey (treas.), Ralph Hansen (pres.), Ron Barnes. SECOND ROW—Ken Kraus, Lee Colin, Dean Hill, John Shipley, Arlie Pierce, Steve Pasko, Norm Neitzel, Jim Fuson, Roger Beathard. BACK ROW—Chet Brown, Bill Daniels, Tom Shepman, Bill Fritcher, Dick Kaufman, Chuck Levy, Jack Borders, Bill Kaufman, Don Shoemaker, Lee Mahon, Steve Hines, Mark Lange, Bob Baxter, Mickey Galloy, John Lewis, Glen Scheppers, Guy Dielard, Rodney Horton, Sandy Chernin, Kim Thompson, Bruce Williamson, Paul Scott.

THETA CHI PLEDGES. FRONT ROW—Bob Russell, Ron Stevens, Rick Kralis, Denny Yost, Dave Lesniak, Ronald Myers, Jack Raabe. SECOND ROW—Mark Hart, Rubert Miacra, David Brewer, Charles Holzer, Thomas Morris, Daniel Mercer, Carl Kavanaugh, William Irk. THIRD ROW—Charles Gase, Barry Zinski, Michael Turner, Tim Skinner, Darrell Allen, Conrad Gregory, Dan Harcourt, William Wright, John Jennings, Alex Sohovich.

"Hey, is this really the TV room?"

The president's room was the scene for rousing chorus of "Old Red Goblet."



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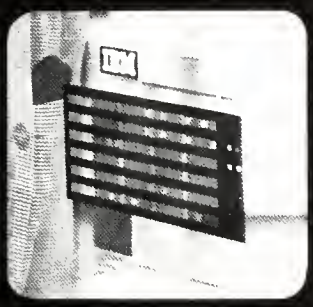

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Arts and Sciences Ups Prospectus

Dean Gemmecke dictated the policies under the College of Arts and Sciences.

The College of Arts and Sciences was continually challenged this year to meet the demands of its 18 departments. Because of the increased upper level and graduate degree programs being offered for the first time, many innovations in the individual departments were initiated and a new Department of Psychology was formed to emphasize the psychology of learning. In addition, the School of Arts and Sciences assigned liberal arts students to a counselor in their respective departments and counseled those students who were facing difficulties within the college.

Counseling liberal arts students fell under the varied range of Dean Gemmecke's duties.

Dr. Porter's critical eye judged each exhibit in the Turman Gallery.

Artistic Temperment Finds Wide Outlet

The Art Department underwent several changes this year. The department under the supervision of Dr. Elmer Porter acquired a new annex, increased its faculty and petitioned lor a BFA degree for next year. Majors were offered in art, ceramics, commercial art, painting, teaching and sculpture.

There was once a day when art majors prevailed. They got to the gallery hooks first, had first grabs on the railroad ties and snatched the ribbons in obscure showings before anyone else. The only outlet for non-majors was the Arts Festival. To change this, Cheryl Hahn worked all year to arrange shows for an Art Guild. Opening exhibits to all students at State, the Guild put up paintings and sculpture in the Lutheran Center and Terre Haute's downtown Spectator Court. Metal pipes and squiggles of tin popped out of the Quad one morning, another manifestation of the Art Guild's work.
Paintbrushes of the world united.

The Art Guild sought more support in the appreciation of art as they meet in the Wesley Foundation's "Attic."

KAPPA PI: Carolyn Garrell, Steve Duckett (pres.), Cindy Hadley (sec.-treas.), Carol Meister, Kent Dawalt, Nancy Deatrick (v.p.).

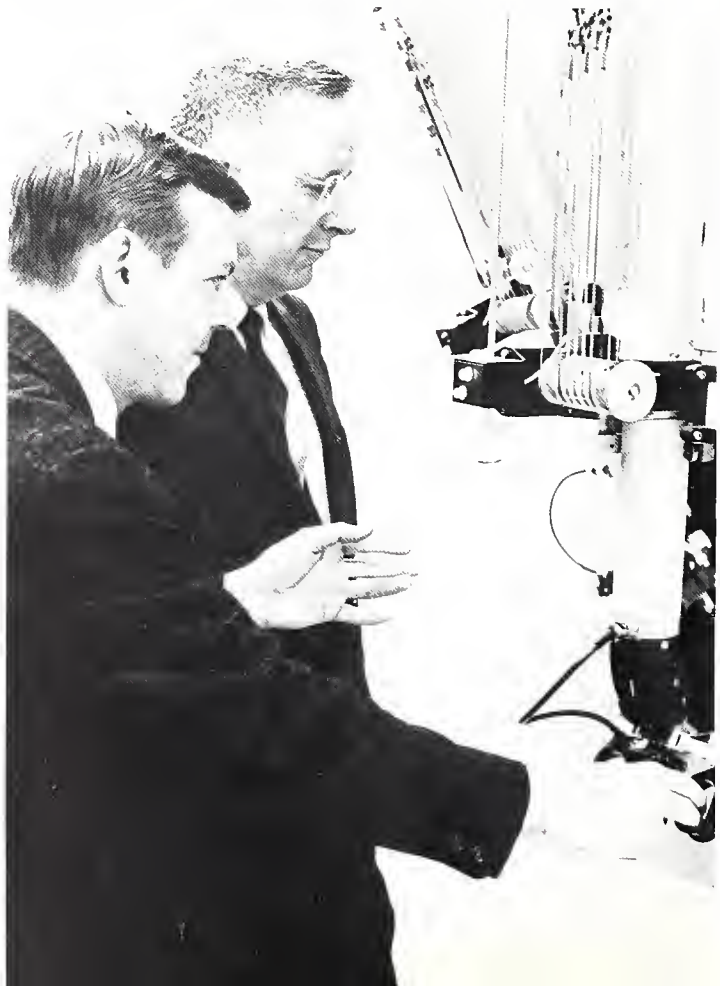
Potassium Phosphate Has KP Too!

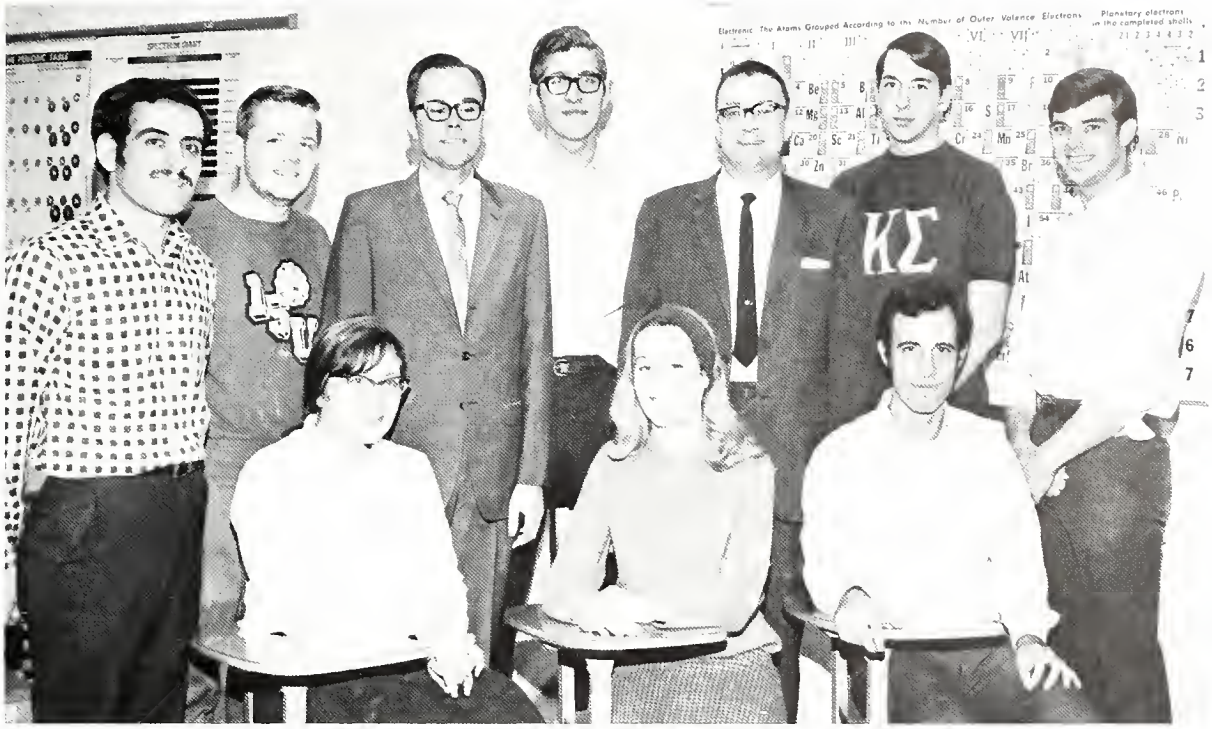
Slopping canvasses with acrylics, stuffing boxes with pop bottles and mannequins' fingers and splicing films of running, jumping and standing still comprised a day in the life of a Kappa Pi. Men and women who excelled scholastically and whose artistic talent was outstanding qualified for Kappa Pi, International Collegiate Art Honorary.

Chemistry: Big Words, Bigger Meanings

A new radiation laboratory, a bipartive gas chromatograph which separates mixtures and a nuclear spectrometer headed this year's changes in the Chemistry Department. This department, headed by Dr. William Bunger, served not only students interested in preparing themselves for industrial work or graduate work in chemistry, but also those who wish to satisfy general education requirements. The student chapter of the American Chemical Society had programs planned with the Chemistry Department from Illinois Institute.

Dr. Burger, chairman of the chemistry department, and Dr. Parrish experimented with the new radiation laboratory equipment.





The American Chemical Society found that a mixture of interested students can dissolve all compounded incomprehension.

Boom Or Bust, We Analyze It

The American Chemical Society avoided explosions and other chemical-associated catastrophes this year, but still managed to present an interesting and timely program for discussion as it introduced technical material to its members. During the monthly meetings, seminars, films and lectures played an integral part in demonstrating the many facets of the chemical world.

Students are often interested in the economic future of our country. Although its instructors faced a growing enrollment problem, the department of economics helped in explaining to students the sometimes mystifying terms and expressions that are used in its field. Cooperation with Political Science and the Center for Government Science continued, and the department provided service courses required by the Schools of Business and Technology.

As Dr. Robertson, economics department chairman, collected exams, students considered their probable mistakes.

Gather the News, And Write Rightly

Officers of Alpha Phi Gamma included Larry Klueh, Steve Wanninger and Robbie Tiefel.

Boasting the largest academic department on campus, the English Department prepared the student for a major or minor in the liberal arts or teaching curriculums. In addition this department offered a major or minor degree program in journalism. The eighty-five member teaching staff was headed by Dr. George Smock. Members of the faculty were prominent on the Indiana Council for Teachers of English and the Midwest English Conference. Well-known speakers were invited to address monthly English seminars.

You are now reading words. The words are arranged to make sense. Many of the words that you read that make sense were written by journalists. Alpha Phi Gamma officially recognized ISU's outstanding trainees, associating them with others of their trade and enabled them to assist in its advancement. The fraternity headed the Wabash Valley Press Conference in the spring.

Dr. Smock said he only looks at the pictures.

CONTEMPORY LITERATURE CLUB: FRONT ROW—Lanet Jarret, Penelope Booher, Karen Denny BACK ROW—Debby Vance, Tom Book, Hannah Hedrick (sponsor)

What One Discovers The Other Covers

The Contemporary Literature Club met weekly this year in their efforts to compile a bibliography of black literature. Once a month lectures were held in which faculty and students participated, drawing crowds from 100 to 150 people. As a means of financing the club the bibliography was offered for sale to the students and faculty.

The Junior Affiliate of National Teachers of English is the college branch of the National Council of Teachers of English. They met monthly to hear guest speakers and members of our English faculty discuss the art of teaching English. They entertained the faculty with a Christmas party.

JUNIOR AFFILIATE OF NATIONAL TEACHERS OF ENGLISH. FRONT ROW—Harriet Hall (sec.), Pat Kendall (pres.), Dr James Mullican (sponsor). BACK ROW—Richard A. Ferry (treas.), Dr. Roger Bailey (sponsor).

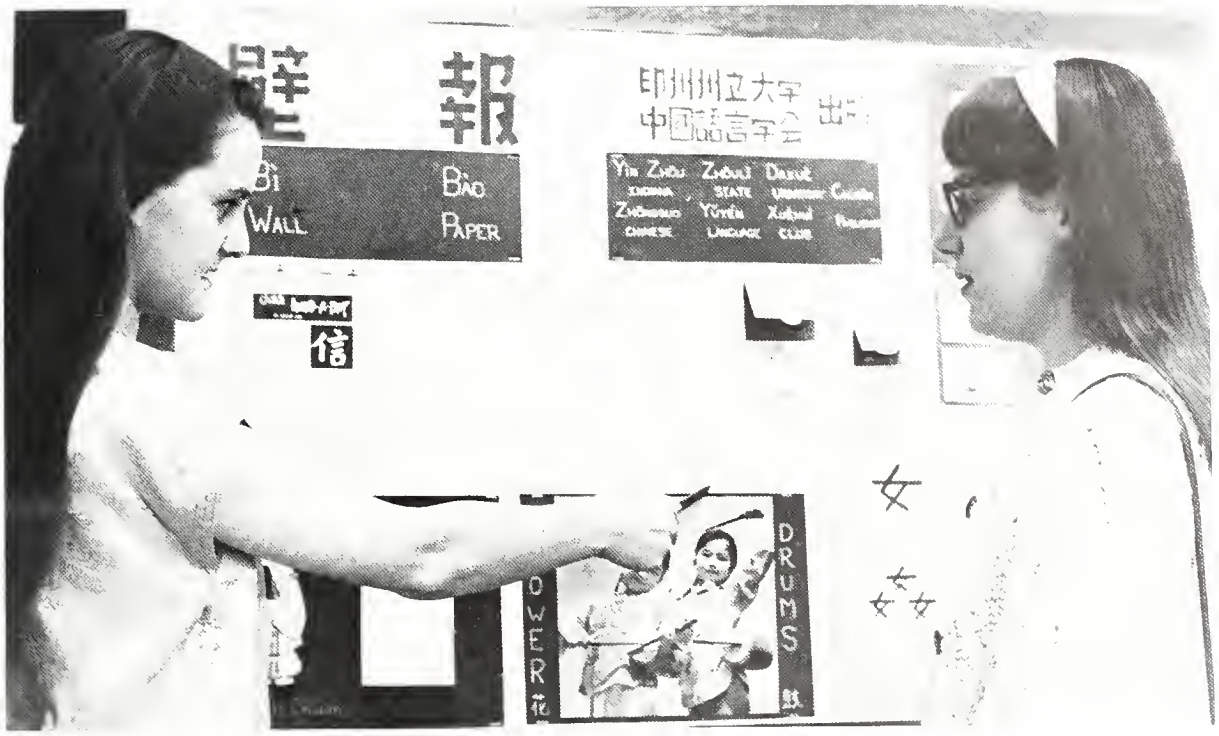
Now We Honor the Wordsmen

SIGMA DELTA CHI FRONT—Nate Hirsch (pres.). BACK—Carl Bender (sec.), John Borger (treas.)

A new look was given to Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism organization. Weekly meetings were arranged this year to rebuild the club, and biweekly news interviews were sponsored on WISU radio to stimulate civic interest. Membership was open to male journalists who were either sophomores or upperclassmen. Bob Ems, a member of the ISU chapter, placed second in the National News Writing contest sponsored by the Sigma Delta Chi national. Dr. Harold Spicer served as adviser.

Delta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta is the ISU branch of the national honorary of English. Meeting once a month, the group encouraged creative writing as well as literature among its members. They held a reception in the fall for new English majors and minors and a spring dinner with a literary celebrity who was visiting on campus.

SIGMA TAU DELTA FRONT ROW—Karen Lee, Dr. Tasker Witham (sponsor), John Russell (pres.), Connie Daniels (v pres.), Carlo Meier. BACK ROW—Janis Morgan, Madeline Bonucchi, Steve Nixon, Linda Cline, Esther Turoci, Patricia Rice.



Traveling bulletin board sponsored by the Chinese Club was popular.

Dr. Curcio reminisced about his European travels.

Yuyen is Language (in Chinese)

Careers in Foreign Service, U.S. Intelligence, airline and travel agencies, import-export and teaching in the U.S. and abroad were open to the Foreign Language major. Almost fifty per cent of the graduates went into teaching. To help develop an international aspect of a foreign language, fourth year students had the opportunity to study abroad in France, Italy, Germany, or Spain.

The ISU Chinese Club proved that a language club need not be dull. Besides bi-weekly meetings, the club was represented in the Homecoming Parade and the Campus Club Fair. Club members practiced their language by visiting local Chinese families and publishing a Chinese language paper three times a year. The men of Hendricks Hall tasted Chinese cooking when the club sold a Chinese meal on Sunday night. All was not work. Club members sponsored a New Year's Party.

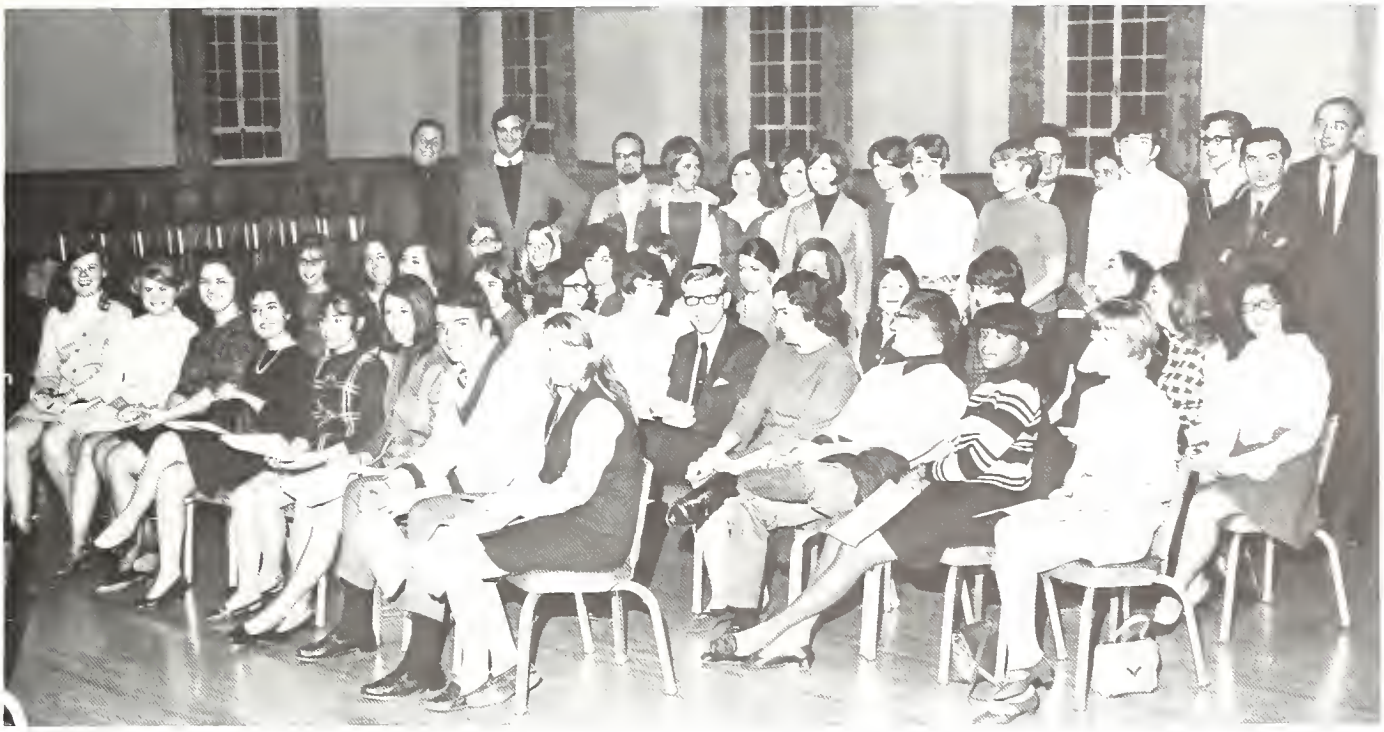
Rome '68: Classical Gas

The Latin Club and Eta Sigma Phi, Latin honorary, worked together on most of their activities during the year. For fun there was a picnic in the fall, a breakfast at Homecoming, caroling at Christmas, a Roman Banquet, and a spaghetti dinner. As a money making project, stationery was sold.

To promote interest in Latin, the club and honorary were represented at Campus Club Fair. A new event last year was the classical tour for high school students. Also, Eta Sigma Phi sponsored achievement awards given in the high schools.

ETA SIGMA PHI: FRONT ROW—Judy Smith (pres.), Cheryl Stryker (v. pres.), Kaye Starkweather (sec.), Vickie Kisker (treasurer), Jane Myers (program ch.) SECOND ROW—Meg Conley, Judy Bradley, Julie Anthers. THIRD ROW—Kathleen Wells, Ann Cleveland, Nancy Huber, Miss Gertrude Ewing (sponsor), Candy Miklozek BACK ROW—Donald Wilmes, Jim Jochum, John Russell (pledge trainer), Phyllis Martyn.

LATIN CLUB: FRONT ROW—Dave Bays, Donald Wilmes (v. pres.), Kathleen Wells (treas.), John Russell (pres.), Meg Conley, Jane Myers, Cheryl Stryker, Candace Miklozek, Dennis Bartlow. SECOND ROW—Gertrude Ewing (sponsor), Bill Zlatos, Jim Jochum, Vickie Kisker, Ann Cleveland, Kaye Starkweather, Judy Bradley THIRD ROW—Jack Joseph, Phyllis Martyn, Judy Smith, Jay Schechter, Debbie Dunkelbarger, Julie Anthers, Nancy Huber. BACK ROW—Marcia Beiser, Kathryn Sutton, Becky Walker, Alex Corey, Peggy Erwin, Charles Buchanan.



"Après moi, moi." Charles DeGaulle is alive and well in the hearts of Le Circle Française.

SPANISH CLUB: FRONT ROW—Danna Prather (treas.), James Fuller (v. pres.), Kathy Nickell (pres.), Leah Kintz (sec.)

Gathering Under Words of Romance

Singing songs and reading poetry in French highlighted this year's meetings of Le Circle Francais, the French Club. A French atmosphere prevailed at the monthly meetings and especially the holiday parties. The meetings, conducted entirely in French, relied on faculty members to give readings and to provide musical accompaniment to the sings. French food also was a main attraction for the members.

Hablo Espanol? If so, El Circulo Espanol will satisfy your needs. El Circulo Espanol, the Spanish Club, celebrated a Mexican style Christmas at their December meeting. Native speakers were guest lecturers at the monthly meetings, providing educational entertainment. Membership in this club was open to anyone interested in the Spanish language.

Speak of Rodina; Or Land-in-General

Nichevo! y'all. In this rollicking spirit of philosophical Nihilism, Russian students gathered together this year to steep themselves in Soviet culture (and halting conversation.) Their enthusiasm rarely dimmed; even in the lack of the most Russian of all mass agitators—Khoroshaya Russkaya Vodka—they endulged in the gourmet delights of an authentic Russian dinner (prepared by Comrade Mrs. Kaidermann), viewed slides and films of the Sovietskii Soyuz and played good ol' American "Password" in Russian.

Whether treading through the muddy waters of the Wabash or wading through the tons of maps in their collection, the Department of Geography and Geology fulfilled a wide variety of student and community needs. They offered both teaching and non-teaching degrees in geography, geology and earth sceince and operated a semi-automatic weather station 24-hours a day atop the science building. The department, in conjunction with the Wabash Valley Organization, also financed a River Basin Research Center.

Dr. Moulton is looking at a map. Dr. Moulton should be: he was head of Geography-Geology. What did you think he was doing? Reading the Talmud?

RUSSIAN CLUB SEATED—Marya Shepherd (sec.), Richard Inman (pres.). STANDING—Mr. Szymkowicz (spon.), Bob Yenna, Norm Conde, Larry Klueh (v. pres.), Gary Gross.

Dr. Lee and a home economics student hashed over their European tour.

Dr. Scheick said "If you can't come in, wave as you go by!"

Learn to Weave Time in a Tapestry

Teacher preparation and liberal arts programs were offered for the undergraduate enrolled in history as eighty per cent of the history majors went into teaching. This department underwent several changes this year; there was a complete turnover in the liberal arts program which included the initiation of an honors programs for liberal arts majors. The faculty worked toward the development of a history minor for a Ph.D. program in education.

Home Economics involves much more than cooking and sewing. This department also served students desiring a specialized preparation in home economics areas. Programs were offered in child development and family life, family economics and home management, foods and nutrition, home economics teacher education, textiles and clothing, and interior design. A nutrition laboratory and a textile laboratory were opened this year.

Dr. Hipple's honors humanities class discussed the Tolstoyan theory of art.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB FRONT ROW—Sue Huddleston, Ann Reddick (v pres) Janet Archibold (corr sec) JoAnne Fleisher, Kea Rea (pres.), Judy Smalt, Liz Sample (sec) BACK ROW—Susan Archer, Mrs. Smith (advisor), Dotty DePugh, Janet Chausse.

The Art of Living Wants a Living Art

The Ivan Ryan Home Economics Club divided into separate groups according to the special interests of the members such as dietetics, family relations and clothing. These met at their own discretion, with the whole club meeting once a month. The club sponsored parties at the beginning of the year for new members and in the spring for the graduating seniors.

The Department of Humanities offered three programs. An interdisciplinary program included art, literature and philosophy. Other programs included art histories and religious studies, now in their second year. Religion was surveyed as an aspect of culture. The Department under the leadership of Dr. Walter Hipple, this year, offered a new minor degree in religion and has been making preparations for a graduate program, since three of every five graduates went on to graduate school.

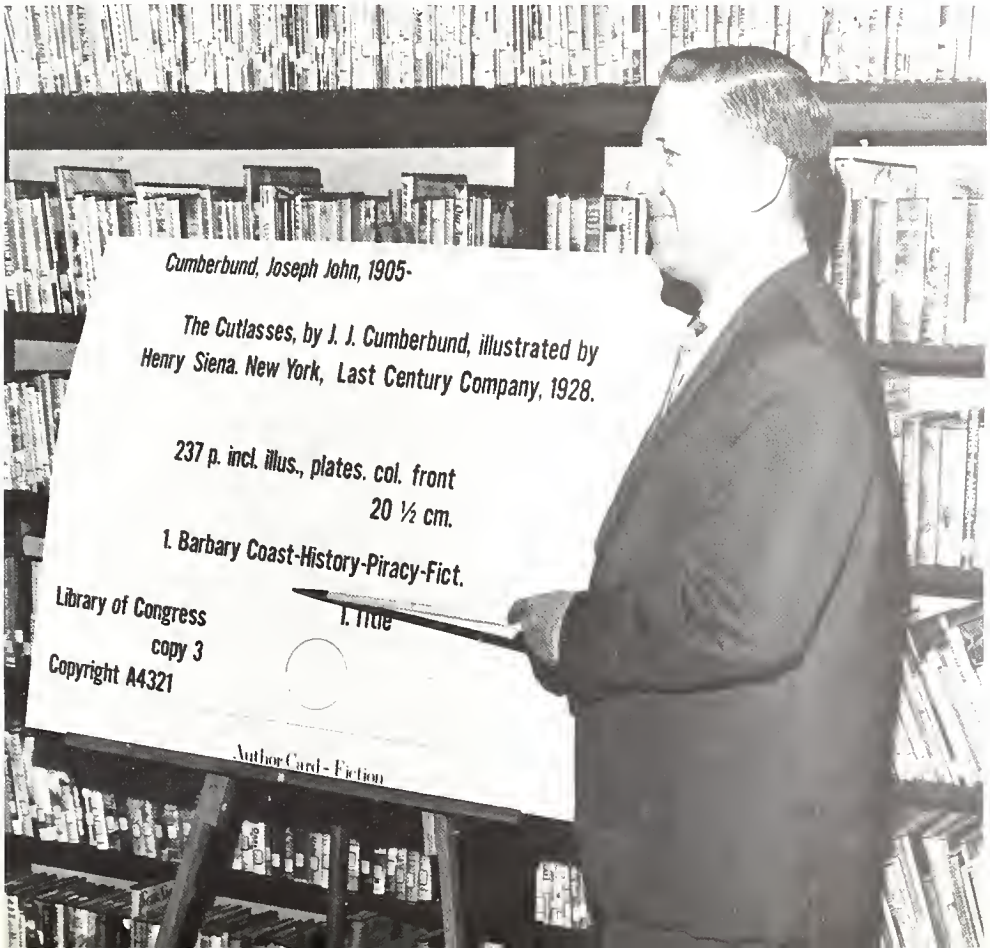
No Maid Marians Are Our Librarians

Principally concerned at first with the training of school librarians, the Department of Library Science now offered training in supervision of school libraries and instructional materials services. With the trend to start libraries in elementary schools, the demand for librarians has skyrocketed and enrollment in the department increased. Library service branched out to include film services, phonograph records and curriculum consultation.

Alpha Beta Alpha library science honorary brightened the year with many varied activities. The treasury was refurnished by a donut sale, and the Alpha Beta Alpha's sponsored a homecoming breakfast. Their schedule also included a February anniversary banquet. This year's Christmas party was unique. Handmade Christmas ornaments were auctioned, and the proceeds went toward the buying of books for the Glenn Home and Hyte Center. Additional honor was bestowed on the Indiana State chapter when Jim Hamilton, president, was also elected national president.

Alpha Beta Alpha's in action at the books.

Department Chairman Clarke described a library catalogue card with this oversized mock-up.



Including all the biological sciences, the Life Science Department was under the direction of Dr. Warren Silver. Besides departmental majors and minors, the department was responsible for the guidance of students on pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, pre-pharmacy, and medical technology programs. The new facilities in the Science Building were largely planned with the new Life Science doctoral program in mind.

Omega Alpha Delta honored outstanding science students. Members helped with the Science Fair, attended science seminars, and went on field trips. Students were encouraged to engage in science interests beyond the classroom.

Omega Alpha Delta encouraged high scholastic achievements among science majors. Membership was limited to juniors and seniors who had completed at least twenty-four hours and planned to take at least twelve more hours of science. Students had a 3.0 cumulative index and were voted on by the active members.

Checking Spectrophotometers was all in a day's work for Dr. Silver.

We Look At Life From All Sides Now

OMEGA ALPHA DELTA. FRONT ROW—Cliff Berger, Janet Thomas, William Brenner (v. pres.), Deborah Woerner (pres.), Fred Buchtar (pledge trainer), Karen Curtis, David Smith. SECOND ROW—Linda Todd, Barb Richey, Stuart Sharpe, Vivian Hale. BACK ROW—Steve Moore, Rick Stroz, Phillip Asher, L.A. DeRenne, Steve Ford, Elaine Graber, Barbara Betchley, Linda Senefeld, Sue Medlicott, Beth Perrone.

PI MU EPSILON: FRONT ROW—Judy Sharpe (v pres.), Nancy Stone (corr sec.), Suzanne Venable (rec. sec.), Richard Heber (pres.) BACK ROW—Dr Moore (spon.), Mr Pitts (spon.), Dr. Zwick (spon.).

Dr. Moore, Chairman of The Mathematics Department, instructed a student in computer math.

Radicals Exposed In Math Department

The Mathematics Department prepared elementary and secondary students for teaching and provided a major and a minor for liberal arts students as well as offering courses important to other departments. There was an increase in the demand for mathematics by liberal arts students who were preparing for careers outside of teaching

Pi Mu Epsilon math honorary was open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors with an appropriate index. The club also included graduate students and faculty.
Members published a montly newsletter to keep Pi Mu Epsilon members up on the activities of the math department.
One of the clubs projects was to computerize the math records for math majors and minors.

The smiling faces of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Lo, a Voice Crying In the Wilderness

New developments in the Music Department were numerous this year as the section continued to grow. General music programs were initiated in order to train classroom teachers for junior high and high school levels. In addition to student performing groups, faculty members comprised woodwind and brass quintets and a string quartet. New graduate courses were instituted for future advanced degree programs.

The men's professional music fraternity gave recognition to those who were outstanding in their field. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was the sponsor of the annual all-campus Songfest in May.

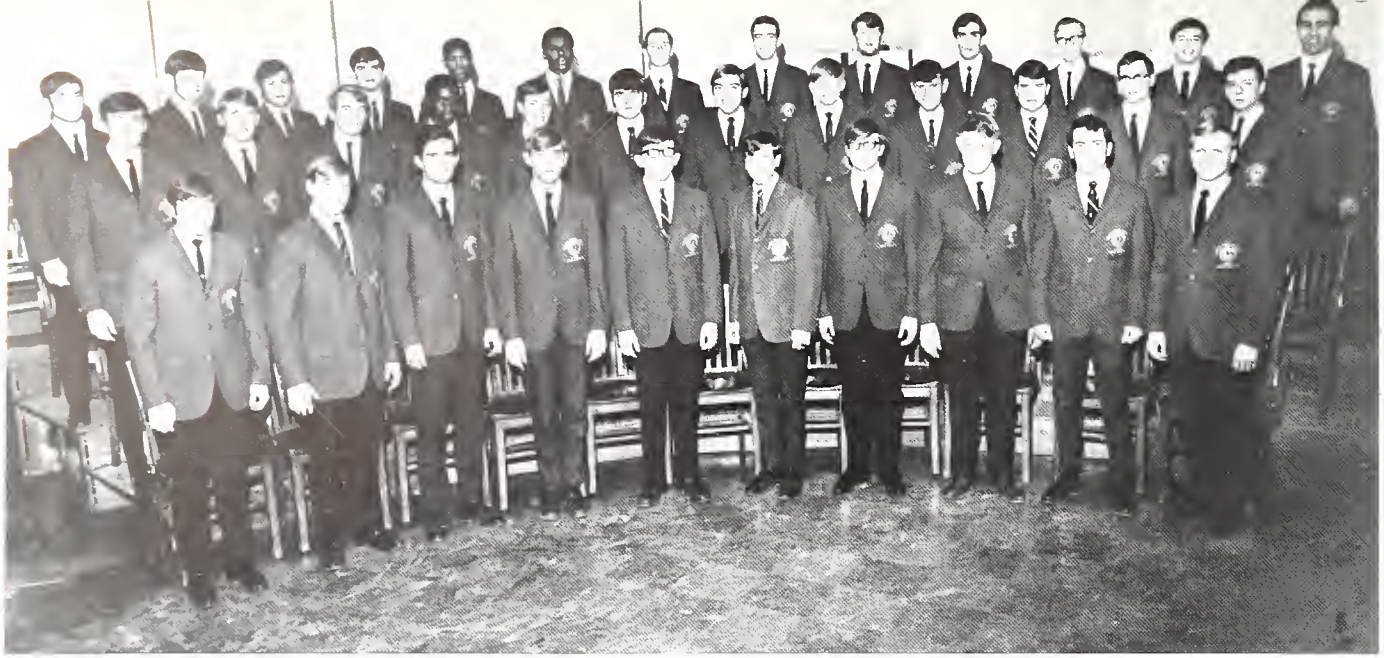
Dr. Barnes "conducts" his class.

Starve Not, ISU; Love's Music-Fed

Voices were raised in sounds of Christmas spirit as the Choral Union presented Handel's "Messiah" and a contemporary Christmas concert with the Symphony Orchestra early this winter.
A spring concert was also enjoyed by an appreciative audience. The 160 members, having grown from a group of 50, included university students and citizens of the community. They practiced diligently every week to perfect their singing form. Rudolf Strukoff directed the talented group.
For women music majors with an index of 2.5 or better and a faculty recommendation there was Sigma Alpha Iota, the women's music honorary. They tried to promote not only a greater understanding of American music, but to increase interest in foreign music as well.

Director Rudolf Strukoff led the Choral Union as they prepared for their performances.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA: FRONT ROW—Janice Doriot, Nona Wright, Turi Wood (v. pres.), Samantha Williams (treas.), Connie Skelton (rec. sec.), Becky Walter (corr. sec.), Kristelle Miller (pres.). SECOND ROW—Mary Kamman, Marsha Smirt, Ganette Smith, Deborah Jones, R. Kay Willman, Kathy Manter, Sue Ann Emery, Mary Arnold, Ann Pavell, Cheryl Miller.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB: FRONT ROW—Mark Wetzler, Terry Elser, Noel Burke, Jeff Raab, Donald Vaughn, Larry Fox, Patrick McFarland, Harold Bradley, John Merkert, Dave Sallay. SECOND ROW—Ken Millard, Milt Dempsey, Ken Bailey, John Williams, Bill Culver, Frank Henry, Steve Shepard, Tom Hjertquist, David Easton, Ken Miller, Bill Evans, Dave Buchka. BACK ROW—Don Baker, Pat Teeters, Tim Joseph, John Curry, Richard Bonds, Carl Brown, J.O. Bulfington, Bill Barnett, Paul Prather, Dick McGill, Dave Logue, Tim Garrison, Rudolf Strukoff (director).

Madrigals Move With Medieval Soul

Approximately 40 male students toured the northeastern part of the state this spring with the Men's Glee Club. The group gave a spring concert and held an annual Christmas program with the Women's Glee Club just before the holiday season. The harmonizing men worked under the direction of Rudolf Strukoff, assistant professor of music.

Amidst dark and medieval surroundings, tantalizing smells and intricate sounds, the annual Madrigal Dinner took place. Succulent roast pig and flaming pudding were on hand to lend authenticity to the fourteenth century tradition. The Madrigal Singers set the tone of the evening with airy melodies of merry old England.

MADRIGALS: FRONT ROW—Ann Pavell, Becky Hughes, Frances Ogle, Marge Skalba, Becky Walter. BACK ROW—Daniel Booher, George Hayes, Edward Cosper, Michael Lewis, Edward Casto.

Anyone for opera? If this was your thing, then the Opera Workshop was for you. Although it was composed of mainly music and theater majors, any student with the desire could be involved. First semester they put on a show of many works to give various students the opportunity to be in a starring role. A complete work, "Trial By Jury," by Gilbert and Sullivan was presented second semester. The group, led by Dr. Sidney Murry, helped produce and stage the production.

For the non-music majors with the inclination to sing there was the Women's Glee Club. After long hours of rehearsal the club toured various cities in Indiana and teamed up with the Men's Glee Club for the annual Christmas Concert.

Students Live A Story in Song

The Opera Workshop was seen performing Verdi's "La Traviata."

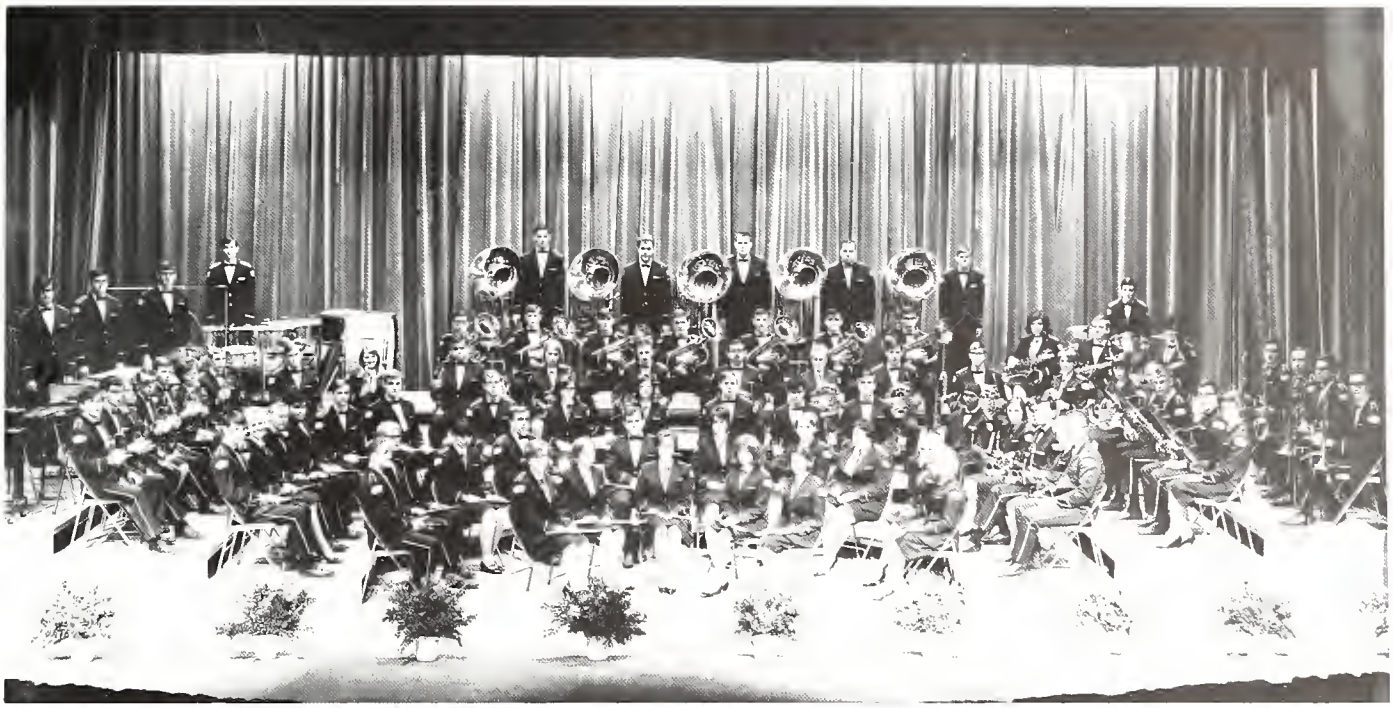
The Women's Glee Club gave and received enjoyment from their performances.

Voice of ISU Heard in Europe

Singers snap and sightsee in Innsbruck, Austria.

Venice. The dark vaults and walls of the Cathedral di Santi Giovanni e Paolo resound to entwined voices. A few people gather. Two hundred becomes 1500; the crowd becomes an audience. They listen: then the last thunderous chord. Led by the cathedral's priest, the crowd rises to its feet in a ten-minute ovation. What group is this? What distant scene? And what has it to do with Terre Haute's ISU? Much. This scene was the warmest of the warm responses Europe accorded the University Singers last summer in Europe. In every cathedral they visited (including St. Peter's and Notre Dame), in schools, concert halls and opera houses, they performed their program of sacred, secular and mixed genres. Their tour took them to seven Western European countries, singing in such cities as Paris, London, Salzburg, Heidelburg and Florence.

Whenever an open space, an empty auditorium, or an inviting cathedral, the University Singers stopped for a tune or two.



The Concert Band offered refreshing performances to the students and public.

Formal or In; Bands Play It Cool

A concert tour highlighted this year's Concert Band performances. The band gave five concerts in two days throughout Southern Indiana and another concert in May under the direction of Mr. George Graesch. Bidding the seniors farewell, they closed out the year playing for commencement.

A new sound was heard at the basketball games this year—the subtle strummings of guitars. The introduction of the instruments to the pep band gave the group a unique and memorable contribution to the music. The pep band continued to raise the spirits of the students at the games and provide lively background music for the Sparkettes. Thirty-five members, selected from Marching Band, made up the group and in their new uniforms played at all home games and traveled with the team to Evansville.

Musical ability and the capacity to inspire enthusiasm characterized the Pep Band.

ISU's "Pride of Mid-America," the Marching Sycamores.

Horns of our band performing at halftime.

They Marched On Chicago

Wearing often mud-splattered shoes, the enthusiastic Marching Band appeared on the football field and blasted away. The toe-tapping strains of music filled the stadium. Thus, the band's talents were observable at home football half-times and pep rallies as their music served to invest the audience with excitement. In addition to their regular performances on campus, the 180 members of the band, along with the Sparkettes, participated in two guest appearances. They traveled to Ball State University to perform in the half-time show of the ISU-BSU football game and on December 15 went to Chicago to perform at the Green Bay Packers-Chicago Bears football game. This event was nationally televised by CBS.

MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE: Gretchen Piper, Ron Roan, Gary Fields, and Gary Miracle.

Who Schools a Lark In Blissful Song?

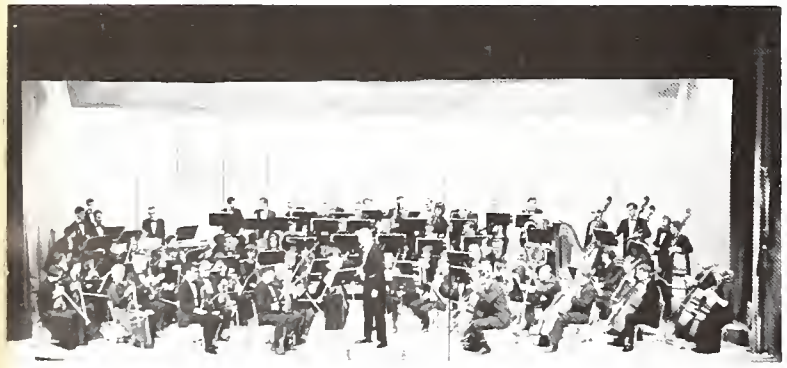
MENC is the state student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference. One half the total national membership was students. The conference prepared people who were interested in teaching music to be prepared to teach professionally. They had seminars and lectures and a Christmas sing during the holidays.

The Sinfonietta, one of the instrumental groups on the ISU campus, generally numbered from fifteen to twenty-five select musicians chosen from the various sections of the University Symphony Orchestra. While some woodwinds and brass were added when the score required, it was essentially a string group which performed a wide variety of music from the Concerto Grosso of the Baroque period up to the modern composers for pop strings. As was the custom with the early chamber orchestra, the Sinfonietta performs without the aid of a formal conductor standing in front of them.

Indiana State University Sinfonietta was under direction of Dr. Earle Melendy.

The University Symphony provided Indiana State's best for the enjoyment of all.

Symphonies Scale Musical Heights



The University and community alike benefited from the performances of the Terre Haute Symphony.

Now in its thirty-second year, the University Symphony has established itself as one of the most professional orchestras in the history of the university. Under the leadership of Dr. Earle Melendy, the University Symphony initiated the annual guest-conductor concert, which in the past nine years has developed into a most versatile student musical concert. In keeping with the Percy Faith, Elmer Bernstein, Skitch Henderson, Nelson Riddle, David Rose tradition, the 80-piece, all-student symphony performed to a full house under the renowned composer-conductor, Mr. Leroy Anderson.

This past year was one of artistic expansion for the Terre Haute Symphony. With the appearance of Dave Brubeck and his jazz trio a new dimension was introduced—the presentation of Brubeck's original composition, "Jazz Oratorio." The University Singers provided choral accompaniment to the concert.

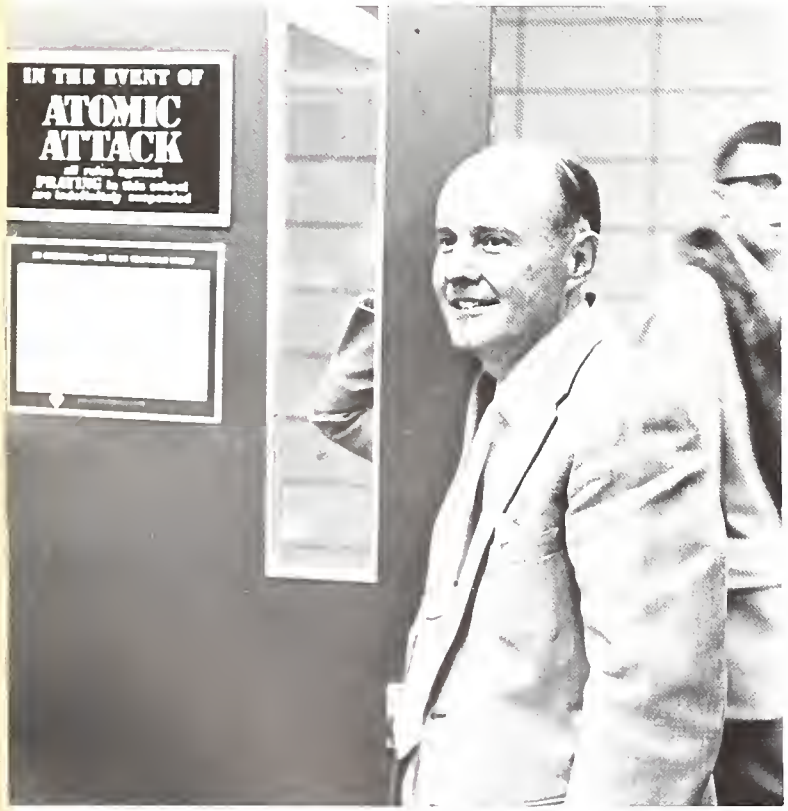
Seek Better Times That Never Were

An increasing number of students decided to major or minor in philosophy this year. Doctrines and theories of Goethe and Plato were examples of the innumerable studies pondered by fascinated students as they attempted to clarify or understand the meaning of life. The department continued its expansion in order to better achieve the goals of a multiple-purpose university.
The Philosophy Club continued its pursuit of the Ideal form, through temporal, intermittent gatherings devoted to the categorical imperative of truthful words pertinent to appropriate topics. Among the sense-data received by those attending meetings this year were impressions of Michael Scriven, famed philosopher of science; Dr. Gary Foulk, expounding a new theory of knowledge; and Dr. Riedel, new head of the Philosophy Department, defending the ontological proof of God.

Disregard this illusion. You probably thought it was the Philosophy Club. Esse est percipi.

A university is an institution.
A man cannot be an institution.
Dr. Riedel is a man.
Therefore, Dr. Riedel is something else.

Dr. Fowler, head of the Political Science Department, made his point.



In the event of such an attack, Dr. Hughes, head of the Physics Department, will be available to explain the finer points of fission.

We Build the Bombs; You Deter Them!

The Physics Department had three groups of students: those training for secondary teaching, those training for college and university teaching and those training for industry. The department provided part-time instruction for persons employed in local industry and visited many high school physics classes throughout the state. The addition of the science building and the new Radiation Laboratory benefited both the Physics and the Chemistry Departments.

Public administration, international relations, political theory, comparative government, and American government and politics—all study fields in the Political Science Department—were put to increasingly practical study in this past year of major elections and violent upheavals. Under the direction of Dr. Paul Fowler, the department continued to serve the students, faculty, and various governmental agencies as a center of governmental services and political research.

Man is a Social Animal (They Say)

Striving for the expansion necessary to make its facilities complete, the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work made significant recent advances. A unique cooperation with correctional institutions led to the development of a criminology major. An internship was set up at these institutions for qualified students. In the field of anthropology, an archeological museum has been set up at a site near Terre Haute. Cooperation from I.U. archeologists has moved the program into high gear. Pi Gamma Mu is the Department's social science honorary fraternity.

PI GAMMA MU. Jim Burns (pres.), Judy Hedding (sec.)

Dr. Arthur Kline finds some facets of his class, "Courtship and Marriage" amusing.

Alpha Kappa Delta provided sociology majors and minors with a meeting ground to learn more about sociology.
In addition to discussion of sociological problems, members took field trips to the Federal Penitentiary, Hyte Center, and other community institutions.
The club also sponsored an initiation banquet in both the fall and the spring.

Future social workers were united in this year's Social Work Club. With the help of guest lecturers, members benefitted from professional experience in all kinds of social work. The club applied for membership in the newly formed Great Lakes Social Work Student Union to help provide better teaching and learning material to be used by students and teachers.

Social Work Clubs Meet the Masses

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA. Linda Hardaway (sec.-treas.), Mike Ottensmeyer (pres.), Patty Murphy (v. pres.)

SOCIAL WORK CLUB: FRONT ROW—Judy Rust (pres.), Mrs. Sutherland (adv.). BACK ROW—Patsy Armstrong (v. pres.), Melody Maier (sec.).

Speech Department Expounds Programs

As secondary schools continued to expand, the Speech Department realized the need for a sizeable increase of trained personnel within its College. Leadership was the key word. The greatest demand is being felt in the areas of theatre production, the FM station, closed circuit TV, the debate program, and Speaker's Bureau. With the appearance of new administrative faces, the Dean has provided a more efficient division of labor.

Tau Kappa Alpha has been called the Phi Beta Kappa of Speech. Membership was confined this year to Nancy Jochim, Russ Grunden, James Rusk and Pat Duffy.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA HONORARY FRONT ROW—Otis, J Aggertt (sponsor), Nancy Jochim, Jim Rusk, Russ Grunden.

Dr. Morgan checks the teletype to see all that's happening outside the ISU campus.

WISU disc jockeys were on the air for 70 hours each week.

THETA ALPHA PHI. FRONT ROW—Dr. Rohrig (spon.), Melody Morgan (treas.), Virginia Letsinger, Tom Richey (v.pres.), Candy Coleman. SECOND ROW—Marge Skalba, Bud Borchert, Patsy Rankins, Jim Harlan, Charles Fuller, Tom Headley. BACK ROW—Arthur Hopper, Steve Whitaker, Kaye Kale, Lew Hackleman, William Manns.

United in the Spoken Word

How did one become a member of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary drama fraternity? Talent helped. Organization members were selected after they had demonstrated ability in five different areas of the theater arts. A cumulative 2.4 grade average was also required. Becoming part of this honorary was fit reward for hard work throughout the performing year.

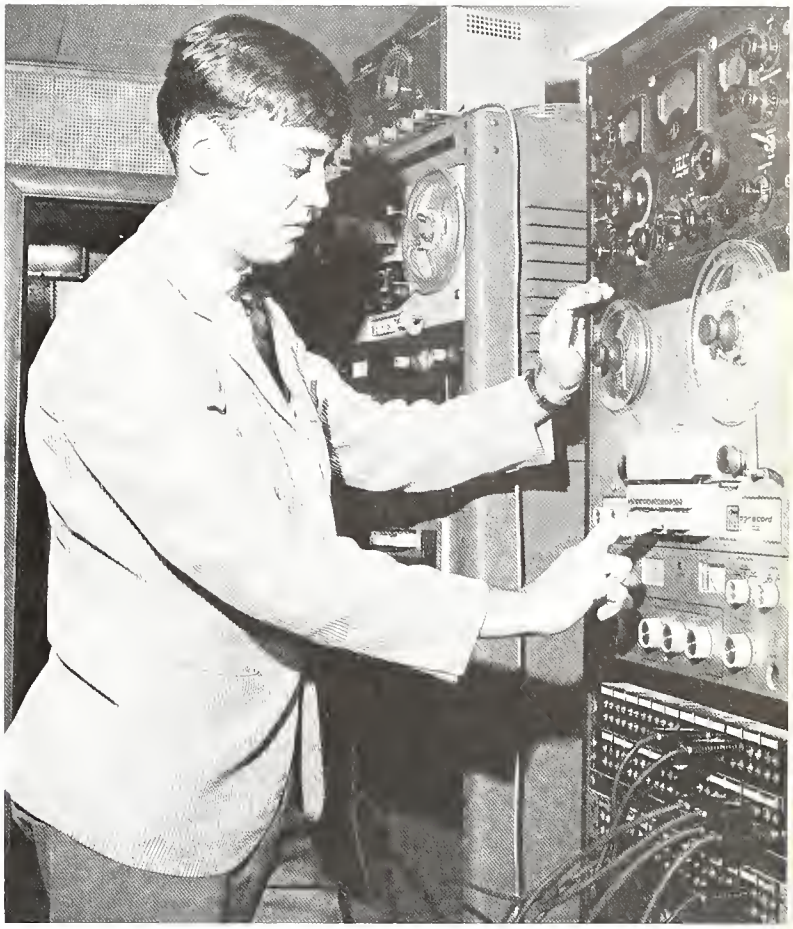
Speech Union was the ISU honorary service organization for students who have distinguished themselves in the speech activity program. The Union sponsored four major events for visiting high schools and colleges, as well as a series of presidential election debates.

SPEECH UNION: FRONT ROW—Nancy Jochim, Dianne Breitwieser, Otis Aggertt (sponsor). SECOND ROW—Dave Worley, Gary Watson, Russ Grunden. BACK ROW—Bill Greenwood, Dave Campbell, Jim Rusk.

WISU-FM is the educational, non-commercial radio station operated by graduate and undergraduate students at Indiana State University. The broadcast schedule for the '68-'69 year once again represented an expansion of WISU's operation. The station was on the air from 2 p.m. until midnight seven days a week. This increase in hours provided WISU with the opportunity to present a concert of classical music each evening. WISU is a member of the National Educational Radio and the Associated Press. WISU offered a news broadcast every half hour and covered all ISU sports events, at home and away.

The ISU debate team operates to provide students with knowledge, skill and experience in argumentation and debate at the college level. The debate team was open to any student at ISU interested in acquiring these skills.

Music and Argument; The Sound of ISU



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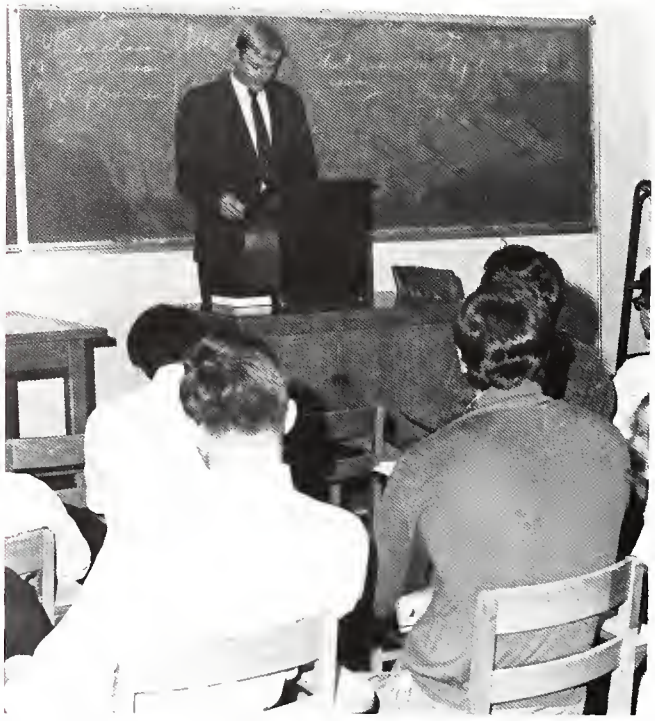
VARSITY DEBATE TEAM: FRONT ROW—David Campbell, Ron Ozier, Robert Lindsey, Greg Ramer, Nancy Jochum. BACK ROW—Steven Neal, Ron Riggs, Pat Duffy, Jim Rusk, Russell Grunden, Bill Greenwood, Gary Watson.

They That Seek the Practical Keys

Besides preparing men and women for positions in business, industry, government and public affairs, the School of Business provided a broad background of academic offerings to give breadth to the student's perspective by integrating knowledge of all fields of learning and by developing the necessary specialized abilities and skills needed by the college graduate to enter into life's work. The Student Advisory Committee was made up of Dean Muse, the presidents of the three Business honoraries, and two students at large. Through this committee, the School of Business acquainted the students with the planned future changes in the School. This year the School sponsored the Business Education Clinic, the Investment Conference and the Real Estate "Bread and Butter" Conference as a service to the students and the community.

Dean Muse discussed some important details with his student secretaries.

Miss Martha Headly watched her students drill their basics in typing class.



Mr. Obenburger offered his audience an important explanation in the field of communications.

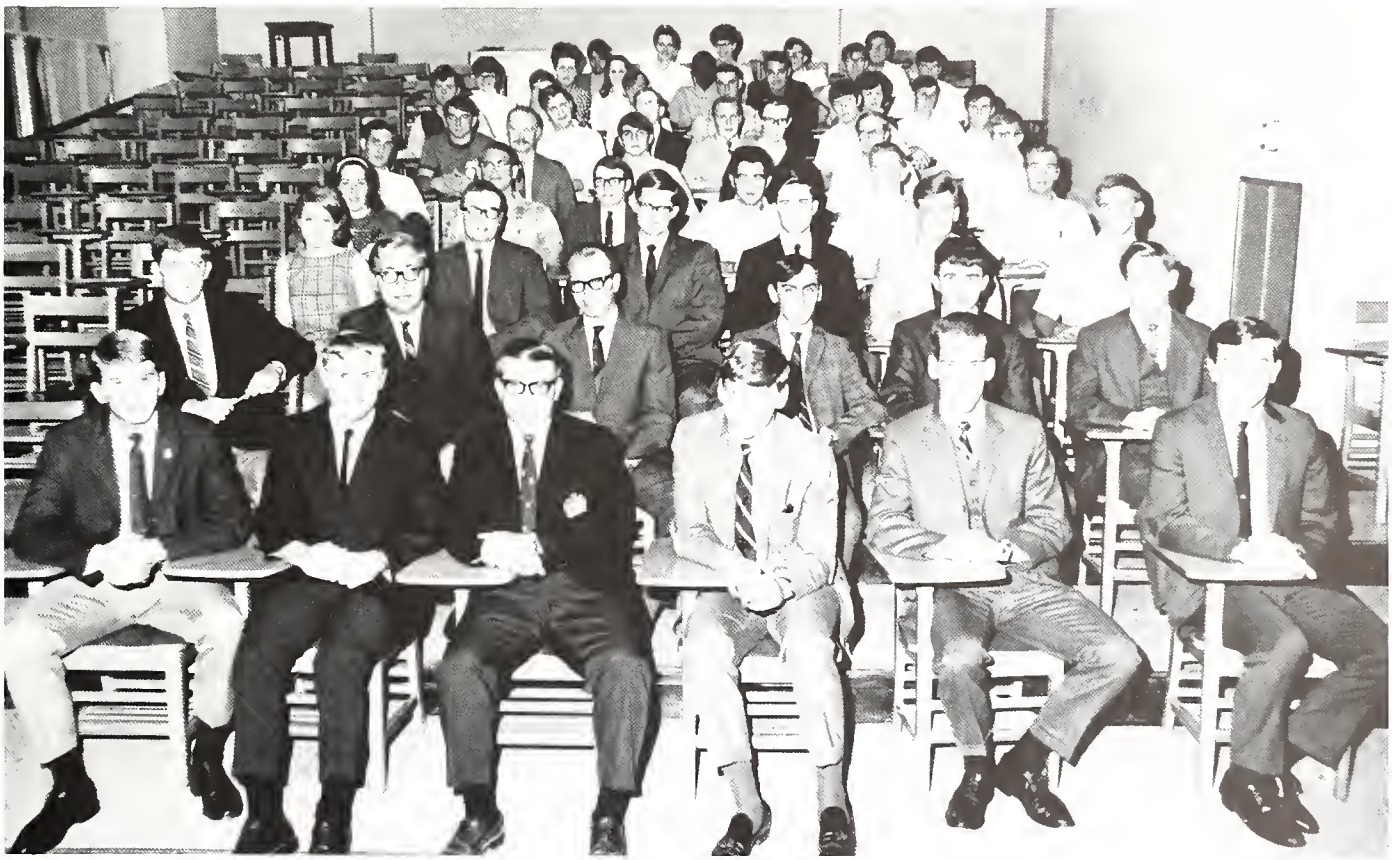
Dr. James Lane, Dr. Clarence Vincent, Dr. Robert Steinbaugh and Dr. Ralph Mason discussed the changes in structure in the School of Business.

The Business Administration Department in the School of Business was reorganized this past year. It has now been divided into the Department of Accounting, Dr. James Lane, chairman; the Department of Management and Finance, Dr. Robert Steinbaugh, chairman; Department of Marketing, Dr. Clarence E. Vincent, chairman; and the Department of Distributive Education, Dr. Ralph E. Mason, chairman.

The Accounting Club introduced the business student to the accounting profession as it presently exists.

Through speakers the club supplemented classroom knowledge with personal contacts in the business world. The fifty members were under the leadership of President Charles Lewis and Adviser Jack A. Hale. Any student in the School of Business with an interest in accounting was eligible for membership.

Business Background Broadens Interests

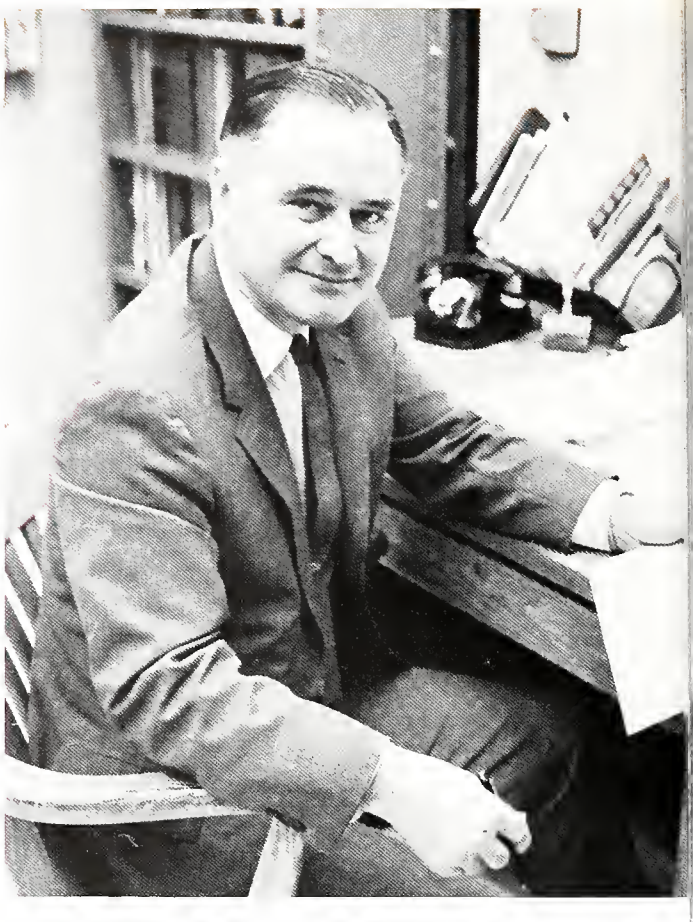


Co-ed members of the Accounting Club met in the large lecture room of the Business Building.

Business Pros Open Community for Jobs

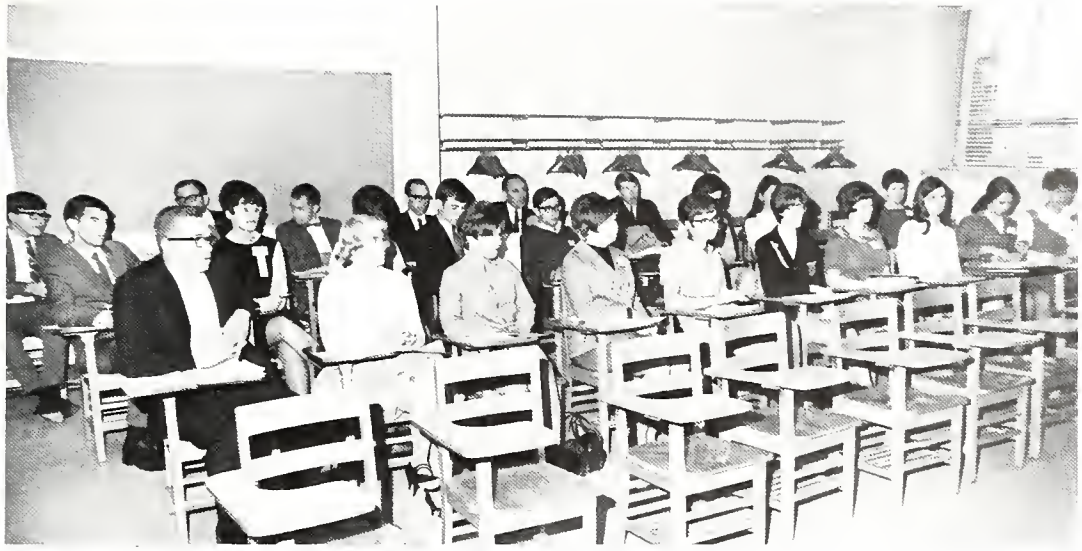
Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity organized to foster the study of business. Membership is open to students in good standing enrolled in pre-commerce and business administration subjects. The Delta Tau Chapter encouraged scholarship and social activity, promoting closer affiliation between the commercial ethics and culture and the civic and commercial welfare of the community.

The Distributive Education Department is a division of the School of Business, reorganized to work with the three other departments under Business Administration. The Distributive Education Department worked closely with the School of Education by uncovering jobs for prospective teachers.



Doctor Mason effectively coordinated the activities of the Distributive Education Department.

DELTA SIGMA PI FRONT ROW—Tony Krapf, Jerry Papinchock (v pres) James Dryer (v. pres.), Doyle E. Garrigns (pres.), Lou Seng (treas.), Michael Spivey (sec.). SECOND ROW—Ronald Allshouse, Harry Manford, Tim Brown, William Brown, Gary Levin, Dave Coleman, Don Weber, Rockney Weber, John Seng. BACK ROW—Joseph Geiarden, Dick Sheets, Dave Adams, Jack Thompson, Robert Reed, Robert Fritz, Phil Adams.



Phi Beta Lambda's from all over the state met at ISU for an all day conference.

Business-Minded Mold Futures

The Indiana State University Marketing Club was organized in the spring of 1968 and this year became an official chapter of the American Marketing Association. One of the main objectives of the club was to give students interested in careers in marketing, retailing, marketing management, advertising management and related fields information about what various positions in these fields are actually like. The club accomplished this by utilizing guest speakers, tours, films and attending A.M.A. Conferences.

Phi Beta Lambda hosted a tri-college leadership seminar in the fall in preparation for the State Business Convention. As other activities they invited speakers from various Terre Haute businesses and sponsored a Christmas party and a doughnut sale. Phi Beta Lambda was formed so that through such activities its members would become more aggressive in business leadership and more competent and confident in their work. Their goal was to better orient undergraduates into the professional opportunities available at upper class levels.

MARKETING CLUB: FRONT ROW—Robert Browning, Keith Dunkelbarger, William Brown, Vincent Mulhall, Mr Robert Obenberged, Advisor, Donald Spalding, Richard Eborowski SECOND ROW—John Custer, Greg Roderick, Larry McBride, Dave Fitzgerald, Richard Graham, Doug Liebermann, John Fort, Gary Andrews, Grant Miller, BACK ROW—Fred Sharter, Buel Sagraves, Earl Shaker, Larry Kelly, Glenn Mutchler, John Graves, Ronald Riley, James Zeigler, James Hanaway

Education; Emphasis On Modern Methods

ISU's School of Education was alert to the tempo of the changing times under the dynamic direction of Dean David Turney. New courses, new methods, new programs were developed to provide the finest possible professional education for future teachers and professional development for graduate teachers. A major innovation of the 1968-69 school year was the organization of the Student Advisory Council, which met twice a month with the Dean and faculty members. The Council tested proposals for change in the School of Education by submitting them for discussion. Students brought up areas and points of difficulty from their experiences. The ensuing open discussions gave all concerned a greater understanding of the problems involved in the operation of their professional school and identified areas in which student involvement and participaton in the development of professional preparation may be appropriate and useful.

Smiling faces were an inspiration?

Complicated teaching equipment needed explaining.

Methods for teaching were reviewed.

A special education student met a new challenge.

Puzzles proved to be an integral part of child education

Psychology, Therapy Develop Responses

The Department of Educational Psychology made its first appearance on the ISU campus in September, 1968. This department in the School of Education was formally the Department of Education and Psychology. Now headed by Dr. Frank W. Jerse, it provided undergraduate and graduate education. The undergraduate program offered training in child and adolescent development for future teachers. The graduate program in educational psychology dealt with specialization in measurement of human growth and development, research, mental hygiene and learning. There were six faculty members in the department.

The Special Education Department trained ISU students to work with children as speech and hearing therapists and as teachers of special classes for the mentally retarded, physically handicapped and emotionally disturbed. Its clinics gave students practice in the various fields of special education by working with children from the Terre Haute area who needed clinical help.

Dr. Jerse assumed numerous responsibilities as head of the Educational Psychology Department.

DIVISION OF TEACHING ELEMENTARY John Sanders, Curtis Osburn, Monte Allen, Evelyn Bell, Otto Shipla, Richard Biberstine, Gordon Green, William Linville, Joan Ziverner, Melvin Frazier.

Student Teachers Guided by Division

The Division of Teaching in the School of Education was divided into the Elementary and the Secondary sections. These two departments organized and worked with student teachers in their respective teaching areas, assigning student teachers and following their progress. Both the student teachers and the supervising teachers were counseled in correct procedure. With this department the two main roles of the school came together—teaching the student and training the students to teach.

Advice please, Dr. Sharpe!

Honor, Involvement In Mental Health

Seeking involvement rather than a mere academic approach to mental illness, the Mental Health Club inaugurated project "adopt a patient" in which each member visited a patient in a mental institution at times during the year. As a Christmas project, they also collected gifts for children in such institutions. Activities such as these were reinforced by regular club meetings featuring speakers on various aspects of mental illness, including LSD, suicides, and student alienation.

Lambda Psi Sigma was the Special Education honorary. Membership was open to those enrolled in at least eight hours of special education courses and having a 3.0 index or better in those courses.

MENTAL HEALTH CLUB. FRONT ROW—Linda Ruedlinger (vice pres.), Annette Wisniewski (sec.), John Deck (treas.), Frank Gojewski, Lanita Koster (pres.) SECOND ROW—Mary Sager, Bob Fredman, Barbara Scalese, Linda Clark, Marilyn Buisch THIRD ROW—Deborah Woodrow, Martha Wolf, Jane Illyes, Susan Yount, Ann Marie Vandevoorde FOURTH ROW—Jonnie Barnett, Jane Baken, Fran Brill, Robert Sheldon, Mike Atkinson, James Hanner FIFTH ROW—John Berry, Cheri Brandon, Gene Aubert, Jeanne Miller, Mike Thayer BACK ROW—Barbara Bannen, Carol Harris, Gladys Rebilland

LAMBDA PSI SIGMA FRONT ROW—Dr. Kenneth Wolker (sponsor), John Deck (pres.), Judy Whitaker (vice pres.), Frank Gojenski, (treasurer). SECOND ROW—Nancy Taylor, Nancy Chadwick, Betsy Gregg, Mary Suthff, Linda Ruedlinger BACK ROW—Judy Matlock, Lois Brown, Linda Clark, Debbie Wade, Connie Straw, Joseph Wade.

They're Attracted By the Mind

The Student Council for Exceptional Children, in its second year on the university campus, was open to those persons interested in the education of exceptional children The Council's principle purposes were to advance the education of all exceptional children, both gifted and handicapped, and to attract students into the profession of special education. These purposes were achieved through volunteer services, guest speakers, and field trips with special classes.

The Psychology Club sought to promote an interest in psychology and also to serve as a forum for undergraduates, graduates and the faculty in the Psychology Department. They also presented a colloquium series featuring distinguished psychologists.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB FRONT ROW—Linda Ruedlinger, Steve Dingfelder BACK ROW—Bob Carey, Cary Kaplan, Dr. Levy, Dave Alfano.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN FRONT ROW—Frank Gajewski, Linda Ruedlinger, Diane Louden (treas.), Cheryl Lubbenusen (v pres.), Mary Sager (pres.), Cheryl Palmer, Peggy Dowd SECOND ROW Nancy Kaible, Carlotta Williams, Connie Ferguson, Denise Barnes, Rita Barnhart, Barbara Hitch, Carol Fry THIRD ROW—Ruth Garrett, Joan Wilson, Joe Radice, Jean Anderson, Peggy Jackson, Judy Vanderhugt, Tom Scott FOURTH ROW—Sandy Chernin, Marilyn Cheeks, Susan Underwood, Cheryl Colo, Kathie Wasson, Carolyn Sutliff, Mary Sutliff BACK ROW—Lesley Liebeskind, Foo Shove, Janet Stoelting, Ag Rebillan Holly Hadlock, Robyn Loy, Joe Wade.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION Bill Heller (pres.), Carolyn Smith, Judy Hartman (sec.), Monte Allen (sponsor), David Berg (treas.), Michael Joyce

Student Educators Gain Understanding

The Association for Childhood Education, a branch of the ACE International, was open to elementary education majors and those interested in children aged 2-12. The meetings were designed to create a better relationship with the individual and children. The club worked with the Vigo County School Corporation as much as possible, with many students volunteering to read for blind children.

The Student Education Association worked to inform and help the student teacher adjust to his new role as a teacher instead of a student. The dues paid for subscriptions to educational magazines published for teachers. They also gave the member a student membership in the Indiana State Teachers Association. This gave the student an insurance policy for the time he student taught. It was open to juniors and seniors in the School of Education.

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION Deborah Ewing (pres.), Janet Huebner (treas.), Robbie Hatfield (v pres.), Dr Melvin E Frazer (sponsor)

STAFF OF SCHOOL OF HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION FRONT ROW—Dr Eleanor St John (Chairman, Women's Physical Education), Dean Walter E Marks (Dean, School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation), Mr Robert L Hollar (Assistant Dean, School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation) BACK ROW—Dr Kenneth R Badertscher (Acting Chairman, Department of Recreation), Dr Richard Spear (Department of Health and Safety Graduate Coordinator), Dr Richard Stebbins (Acting Assistant Dean, School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation).

It's More Than Muscles in HPER

The School consisted of the Department of Health and Safety, the Department of Physical Education for Men, the Department of Physical Education for Women, and the Department of Recreation. Preparation and development of leaders in these critical areas of our society is greatly needed. All students had the opportunity to be exposed to the disciplines of Health and Safety, Physical Education and Recreation as an aspect of their general education experiences. ISU was recognized as one of the leaders in the state and the Midwest in preparing teachers in the field of physical education and worked to keep these high standards.

Dean Marks coordinated the many academic and recreational aspects of the departments.

They Find Ways to Help Teams

PHI EPSILON KAPPA FRONT ROW—Mr James Rendel (Sponsor), Tom Freije, Joe Gamlin, Pete Howard, Jerry Robbins, Bill Marshall, Jim Pearl, Nick Petrycki BACK ROW—Dick Christensen, Max Dean, Bill Sonafrank, Ed Roush, Cord McCardle, Herb May, Gordon Henriatt.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, the men's honorary for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation majors, acted primarily as a service group for the Department. This honorary was under the leadership of President Nick Petrycki and adviser James Rendel. A cumulative average of 3.0 in an area major was prerequisite for membership.

Delta Psi Kappa was a nationally recognized professional fraternity instituted to assist the Women's Physical Education Department in its activities. Under the direction of President Dottie Edwards and faculty adviser Sue Pernice, the girls undertook activities such as selling booster tags for football and basketball and served as hostesses at the National Cheerleaders Clinic which was held in Terre Haute last year. Joining with the Anthenaem, Delta Psi Kappa purchased for the department the Journal of Health, Physical Education and Recreation to be used by the faculty and interested students.

DELTA PSI KAPPA FRONT ROW—Carolyn Herrmann, Diane Atkinson, Linda House, Melinda Miller, Larri Mullet SECOND ROW—Patty Sherfick, Mary Ann Davies, June Shiozaki, Aurilla Rosemeyer BACK ROW—Jill Zschau, Linda Wood, Linda Buck, Nancy Murphy, Miss Susanne Pernice (Sponsor)

ATHENAEUM FRONT ROW—Linda Lidster, Jeanie Doty, Carolyn Herrmann, Judy Dower, Barb Steward, June Shiozaki SECOND ROW—Myra Bayes, Mary Martin, Sandy Yard, Anne Wooden, Ann West. BACK ROW—Aurilla Rosemeyer, Dorlene Buzzard, Sandy Pollard, Connie Morris

A professional organization for Women Physical Education majors and minors, the Athenaeum was created to "broaden the Physical Education profession through activities." During the club's monthly meetings members discussed all facets of physical education, including particular problems encountered during student teaching. To paraphrase Vice President Barbara Steward, the club's main objective was to offer more experience in physical education for the student who intends to teach it.

The Women's Recreation Association sponsored intramural and extramural activities between different schools. "Open recreation," a new program started this year, sponsored the opening of the gym on Saturdays for various activities such as softball, gymnastics, tetherball, fencing, badminton and volleyball.

Coeds Combine Fitness and Fun

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION FRONT ROW—Aurilla Rosemeyer, Ann Wooden, Sue Levett, Linda Buck, Barbara Domst, Linda House BACK ROW—Miss Edith Godleski (Sponsor), Miss Betty Thornton (Sponsor), Ann Pommerehn, Shirley Keihn, Peggy Jockson, Peggy Weishaar, Kris Wall, Sue Inamasu

Grace and beauty were combined in the Modern Dance Club.

Gymnastics Club instructed future gymnasts.

Athletes Display Skill and Grace

Financed by school funds, the Modern Dance Club studied, practiced and performed whenever the opportunity presented itself. Studying all types of dance, the club attended workshops, created routines, and traveled to various exhibitions to perform. The club encouraged male and female participation in the year's activities in preparation for the climatic Spring Concert in May.

The Indiana State Gymnastics Club, organized in the spring of last year, has established a program for children six years and older instructing them in basic gymnastics. According to Roger Counsil, gymnastic instructor, the response to the Saturday morning program was very good, and the results benefited both the community and the faculty. The program's proceeds were used to defray the expense of the club's trip to the United States Gymnastic Federation's Eastern Clinic which was held in Fort Lauderdale, Florida over the Christmas holidays.

Fitness Programs Instigate Involvement

DOLPHINS FRONT ROW—Donna Archer, Katie Piordan, Barbara Passmore SECOND ROW—Shirley Keihn, Mary Ann Martin, Jackie Linley, Elizabeth Knechel THIRD ROW—Dawn DeLisle, Sally Berner, Carol May, June Shiozaki FOURTH ROW—Connie Morrison, Joyce Shiozaki, Paula Karp, Vicki Ostby BACK ROW—Mickey Larmore, Sandy Pollard, Donna Burton, Sheila Wheeler, Ann Jones

Meeting twice a week under the supervision of Roger "Kent" Wright, the Spartans prided themselves in helping the Physical Education majors and minors get to know their field and their professors. As a club, they promoted the Physical Education Department through their meetings, intramurals and the upkeep of the Spartan Den, a lounge in the Men's Physical Education Building. President Joe Gamlin called the club a "social-service" organization and said that interest was stimulated in the group by guest speakers, demonstrations, movies and service projects within the department.

The Dolphin Club, created to stimulate enthusiasm in advanced women swimmers, practiced all year for their annual water ballet and pageant in the spring.

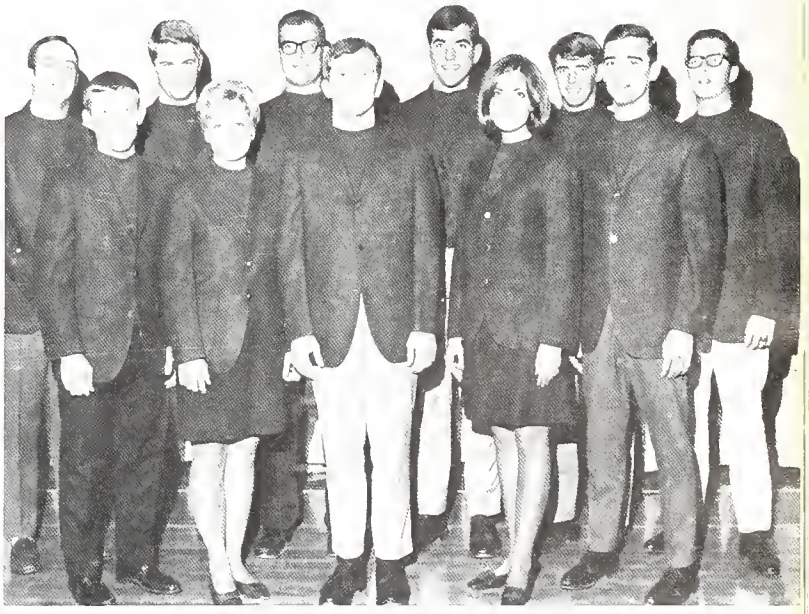
SPARTAN CLUB FRONT ROW—Pete Howard, Jerry Robbins, Joe Gamlin (pres.), Gordon Henriott, Edward Roush (treas.), Don Kord (v pres), Robert Wright (sponsor) BACK ROW—Robert Sonafrank, Richard Hanson, Herbert May, Jack McCardle, Jim Rosenburgh, Steve Wiseman, Dick Christensen.

The I-Men worked under the leadership of President Randy Lynch, center, Vice-President James Ulrich, Secretary Jerry Chitwood, Treasurer Errol White and Sergeant-at-arms Doug Starewicz.

HPER Groups Offer Athletic Outlet

Through their activities the I-Men of ISU strove to promote campus athletics. Included in their services to the Physical Education Department and the school were managing all track meets, serving as timers and overall officials at swimming meets, ushering at football and basketball games, maintaining the concessions during basketball season and sponsoring the Hospitality Room after each game for parents and friends of the players.

Extra-curricular Intramural Sports were offered at ISU for both male and female students interested in physical, moral, social and educational values. A student assistant system allowed for students who wanted experience in leadership in this area.



INTRAMURAL STUDENT ASSISTANTS FRONT ROW Terry Shrock, Sharon Sterling, George Phares, Susan Ridgely, Robert Wright BACK ROW—Jon Leavitt, Bill Pope, James Wittenauer, Jim Rosenburgh, John Holmes, Dick Reel

Seen breaking ground for the new Clinical Education Building are student nurses Jenny Light and Martha Aikman, ISU board member Herbert Lamb, Mayor Leland Larrison, and Dean McMullen.

Under the leadership of Dean Dorothy McMullen, the School of Nursing provided a four-year baccalaureate basic nursing program of general and professional education leading to a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in nursing. The program also provided the foundation for study on the master's level in nursing in specialized clinical areas, teaching and administration. The clinical laboratory practice took place at Union Hospital in Terre Haute and the Visiting Nurse Association of Terre Haute was used for public health nursing. The students in the School of Nursing were regular students of the University and remained on campus throughout the program, traveling to their clinical laboratory assignments. The new Clinical Education Building on the grounds of Union Hospital was started this year. This much-needed building will supply the space needed for teaching related to clinical laboratory practice at Union Hospital.

Nightingales Institute New Facilities

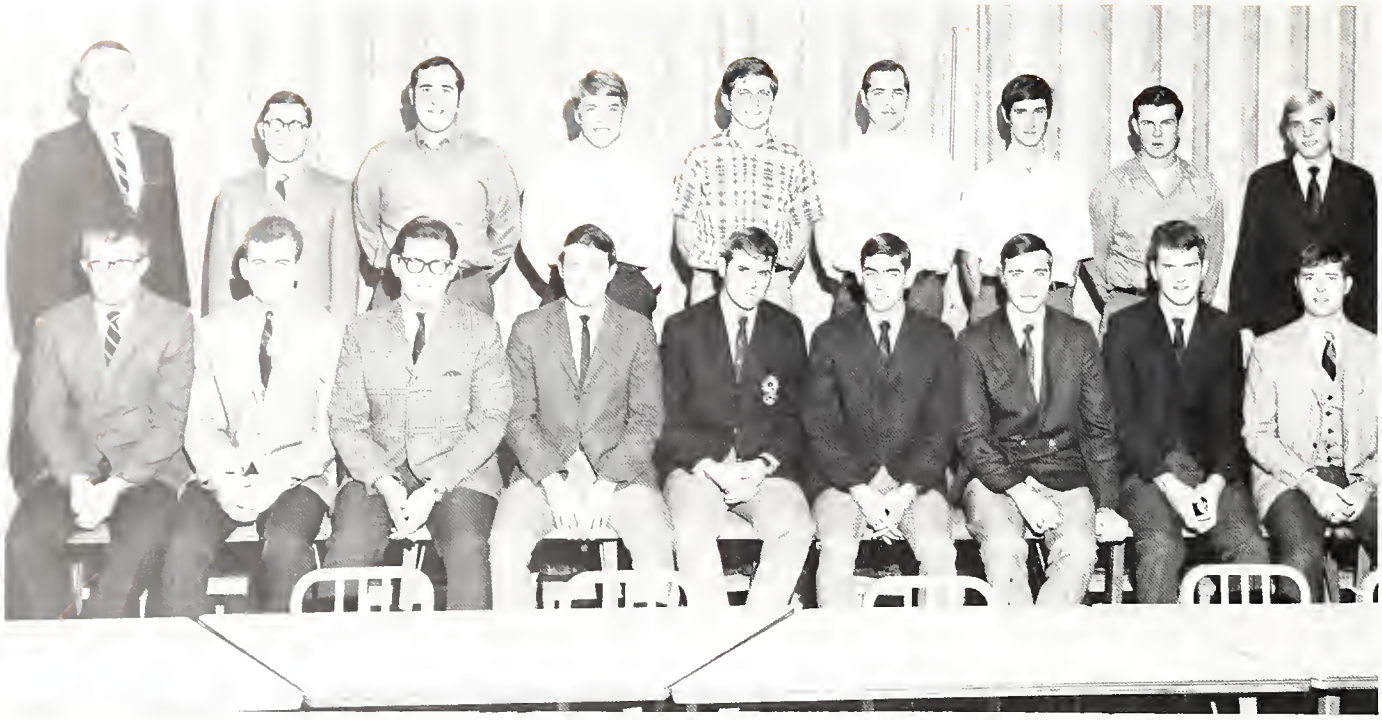
STUDENT NURSING ORGANIZATION FRONT ROW—Linda Kraeger, Martha Aikman, Jenny Light, Jackie Ehreich, Julie Welpot, Peggy Jackson, Nancy Heramb SECOND ROW—Pat Barowski, Sue Dickey, Judy Beddow, Karen Rost, Linda Fell, Esther Mayle THIRD ROW—Rita Doahing, Sara Rich, Buelah Rader, Sue Schlatter, Candy Long, Ruth Rogers. BACK ROW—Rosie Ward, Pat Elliott, Debbie Archer, Louise Beckman, Myra Harrah.

Dean Yoho, Charles Keith and President Rankin listen to guest speaker Dr. Michaels, President of Stout State University.

Even technology can be funny!

Building Dreams Is Our Business

The School of Technology remained one of the largest schools at ISU As proof of this, several new annexes were added to the facilities of the Technology Building The School hosted the convention for the National Association of Industrial Technology in the fall as well as several other workshops that helped promote greater understanding in the field of Industrial Education. Also in its second year was the "Orchestrated Systems Program" for experimentation with the industrial process. Another growing facet of the School of Technology was the expanded graduate enrollment under a teaching fellowship program. Dr Lewis Yoho served as the Dean of the School, spending time in traveling for the School of Technology.



INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION CLUB FRONT ROW—Larry Marquardt, David Watson, Richard Meredith, Steve Maas, Wayne Goodwine, Stephen Helms, Howard Vice, David Korkhoose, Barney Beer

BACK ROW—Dr R L Burns (Sponsor), Kenneth Owens, James Mayhorn, Stephen Steiner, Richard Wools, Leroy Riley, Roy Jones, Dennis Hedinger, Louis Barbin.

Groups Learn In Activities

The Industrial Education Club at ISU met this year to develop among its members a better understanding of Industrial Education and to develop leadership qualities. This was accomplished through field trips to various industries in Terre Haute and out-of-town.

Epsilon Pi Tau is the Industrial Education honorary at ISU. Membership requirements were a 3.0 grade point average in Industrial Education and an overall average of 2.5. The values of research, skill and social proficiency were stressed.

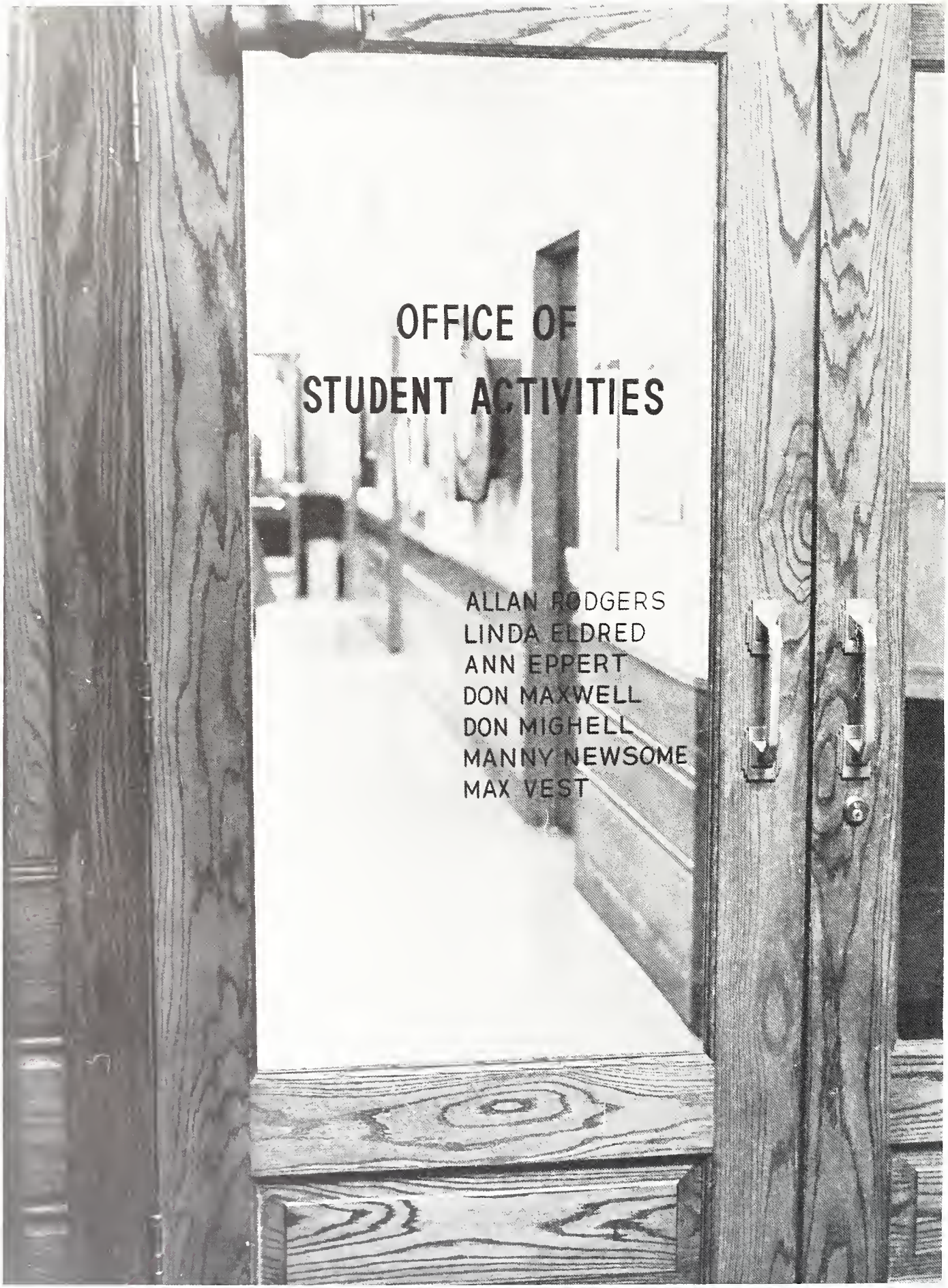
Epsilon Pi Tau met under the leadership of President Ray Bringman, Secretary Ray Bradbury, Treasurer Harold Hickman and Trustee Warren Wold.

Graduate School Extends Curriculum

The School of Graduate Studies, under the leadership of Dean Jacob Cobb and Assistant Dean Mary Ann Carroll, was an important division of Indiana State University this past year. As enrollment increased rapidly, more graduate study areas were made available. Graduate programs were offered to meet virtually all requirements for the various teaching certificates in Indiana. In addition, increasing numbers of highly specialized, non-teaching programs were offered to accommodate those on a non-teaching curriculum. More than thirty Master of Science degree programs were offered by the various departments, while an increasing number of doctoral programs were instituted in the past year.

Dr. Carroll efficiently aided Dr. Cobb in the School of Graduate Studies.

Dean Cobb used efficient help in his job.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President and Mrs. Rankin welcomed alumni and students during the Homecoming Parade.

Presidential Quest: Interested Oneness

As a university expands to meet the growing needs of an increasing student body, the job of its president must grow to keep in step with this progress. This has been the task during the past year of ISU's President Alan C. Rankin.

His first full year at Condit House brought him closer to the problems facing students, and gave him more of an insight into their solutions.

Projects such as the expansion of the Union Building and the construction of new "Greek" dorms occupied much of his time as did his efforts to build a university tradition at Indiana State.

To give students an understanding how the university is run was a prime objective of President Rankin.

In a solemn moment President Rankin impressed upon graduating seniors the seriousness of the future.

President Rankin emphasized the mature attitude of today's student in his dealings with compus leaders.

Welcoming students and faculty was an important job of President and Mrs. Rankin.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES. FRONT ROW—John E. McClutchan, William R. Kendall, Mary L. Jessee. BACK ROW—Herbert Lamb, John M. House, James D. Acher.

FACULTY COUNCIL: FRONT ROW—Walter A. Bass, Frances Williams, Herbert J. Rissler, Effie N. Hunt, Marvin Carmony, William Brett, Marjorie McDaniel. BACK ROW—Alan C. Rankin, John W. Truitt, John H. McCarthy, Jae E. Duncan, W. Richard Stephens, Donald Scheick, Charles W. Hardaway.

Listening can be as beneficial as talking.

The twelve-man body served as a integral part of the decision-making process of ISU.

Council Considers University Problems

Functioning as the chief administrative body of Indiana State University, the Board of Trustees, under the direction of Board President James D. Acher, had the final word in vital matters pertinent to the functioning of a large institution. Budgeting, construction of new facilities, and selection of personnel were matters concerning Board members. In addition to their normal functions, the Board fostered better student relations by inviting student leaders to attend their monthly meetings.

Consideration of a new system of general education requirements took a prime spot on the agenda of the Faculty Council. In their proposed plan, students would be permitted more freedom in their choice of what courses they wanted to take in order to complete the fifty-hour requirement. Also of importance to the Council was the establishment of a Faculty Economic Benefits Committee to study retirement and disability benefits which could be made available to the faculty.

Dr. Herbert Rissler chaired the 1968-69 Faculty Council.

To keep his heavy work-load up to date, Dr. Hardaway found conferences with his assistant, Dr. James Boyle, to be a definite asset.

Dr. David Rice served ISU in the capacity of Dean of the Evansville campus.

ISU Builds On Evansville Campus

The construction of an entire new complex of buildings for the Evansville campus got underway with the ground breaking ceremony for a new classroom building which they hoped to have completed for the 1969-70 school year. The construction project was necessitated by the rapid rise in enrollment at the extension. Serving as Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Charles Hardaway supervised the co-ordination and development of new academic programs. As an ex-officio member of the Faculty Council, Dr. Hardaway found himself concerned with good teaching, expanded classroom facilities and the selection of new faculty members.

Alumni Center Hubs University Interests

With the Alumni Center serving as the hub of its activities, the Division of Development and Public Affairs served to spark interest in ISU. By the publication of newsletters, administering of funds, vocational counseling and various other functions, alumni and student members were united in efforts to promote Indiana State University.

Vice-President Wayne Schomer directed the Division of Development and Public Affairs.

DIVISION OF DEVELOPMENT AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT HEADS FRONT ROW—Joseph Kish, Carl Parks, Dale McKee. BACK ROW—Alex Moody, Robert Thompson, Frank Broden

Business Office Keeps Tiller Full

To keep an institution the size of ISU functioning at maximum capacity requires an intricate network of administrative personnel. At the center lies the Business Division. Through the efforts of the men and women who comprise this segment of the University the vast amount of money which is collected daily is allocated through the proper channels.

Vice President Kenneth Moulton kept a close watch on the funds of ISU.

Checking that appropriations did not exceed the budget was comptroller Mr. William Neihart.

The Business Office strove to provide the many services necessary to meet the financial needs of the University. Among the services rendered by this office were processing all tuition and fees, collecting residence hall room and board, issuing student identification cards and dealing with all special fees and services.

Mrs. Doris Staggs managed both Plato's and the ISU Bookstore.

Mr. Mark Williams handled all scholarships and financial aids.

Construction of new dorms and management of existing ones were the concerns of Mr. Cletis Shouse.

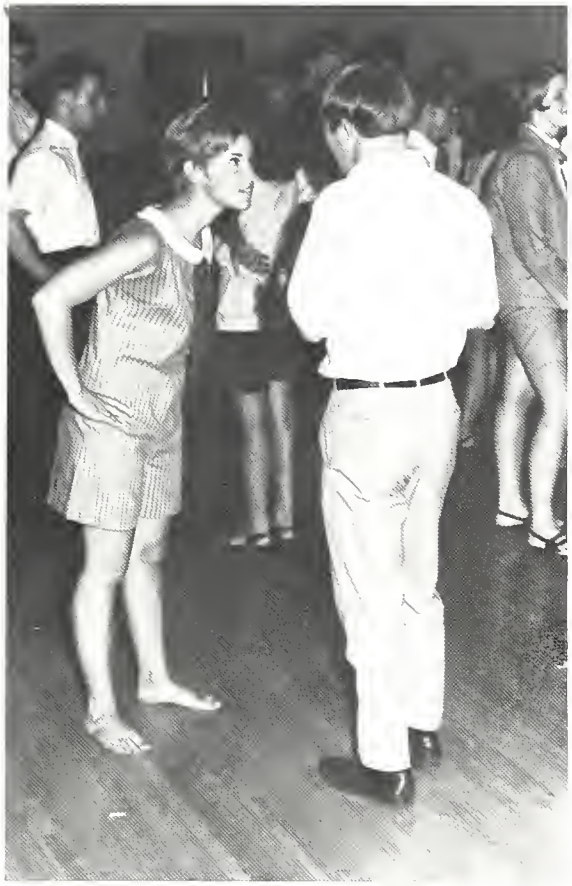
Student Affairs Undergoes Mitosis

Perhaps the greatest change in the administration occurred in the Division of Student Affairs where a vast reorganization took place. In striving to achieve a closer relationship with the student body and to stimulate total involvement in the University, the division was separated into three branches: Student Life, Student Affairs and Student Administrative Services, under Dr. John Truitt, Vice President for Student Affairs.

Close cooperation among officials was necessary to insure efficient operation of the new branches of the Student Affairs Division.

Participation and interest were two goals furthered by Manny Newsome of Student Activities, and Vice President John Truitt.

Something for all Was Their Aim



Summer '68 initiated Student Affairs' freshman orientation to campus activities.

Political ambition and an interest in the world today were common traits of participants in Mock Senate.

Formal dances such as the Christmas Ball allowed for more sophisticated evenings.

Amidst a flurry of pedals and people, two weary trike racers found time to enjoy each other.

Student Activities Make Their Move

In an attempt to gain a keener perspective into student thought, the members of the Office of Student Activities, under Dean Allen Rodgers, moved this year from the Administration Building to the TMUB. Here they were better able to share the attitudes and understand the moods of the student body. In turn, they devised varied programs which reflected the maturity of today's college student and shared a greater amount of the responsibility for these events.

Dean Donald Mignell "rode shotgun" over ISU's fraternities.

Learning proved to be a reciprocal process to Dr. Rodgers.

Program Director Linda Eldred proved friend and confidante.

Miss Ann Eppert spent much time with Rush Committee during December.

Mr. George Redfearn served as director of the Union Building.

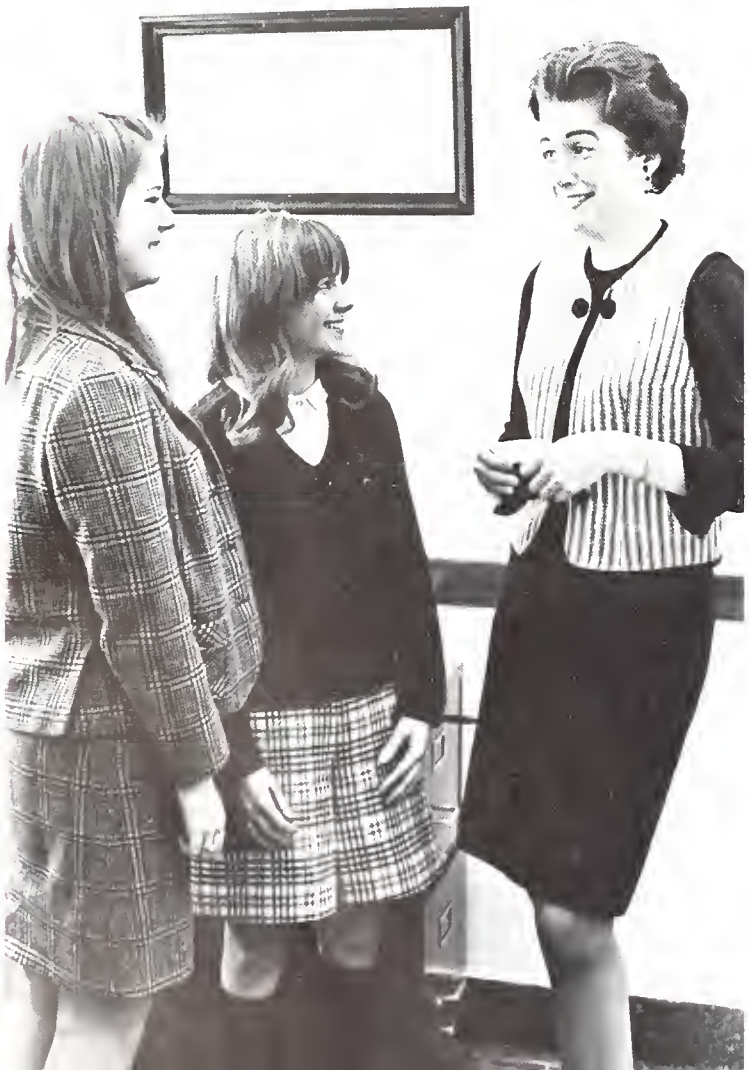
The excitement of Homecoming hit Mr. Manny Newsome.

Providing living facilities for ISU's students was the job of Mr. Paul Edgerton, Mrs. Ralph Herr, and Mr. Roland Allen.

Miss Linda Tabor kept track of all the activities which occurred in the Office of Student Affairs.

Offices Interact As Student Affairs

The integration of previously independent offices such as Admissions, Residence Halls, Financial Aids, Student Activities, and Student Research under the Office of Student Affairs provided an opportunity for the best and most efficient service to ISU's student population. With two new deans, Dr. Richard Melloh and Dr. William Osmon, the Offices of Student Life and Student Administrative Services were organized to provide more guidance when students were faced with problems of any nature.



Deans Richard Melloh and Florence Thompson had the awesome task of organizing the Office of Student Life.

Heading the Office of Student Administrative Services was Dean William Osmon.

Most students were unaware of the changes which were made in the Administration for their benefit.

Unity Provides For Greater Efficiency

The operation of a university which is constantly expanding both population and curriculum took the combined efforts of a great many people. Some of these were involved with the accommodation of ISU's resident students in the various halls, while others devoted their time to seeing that when classes were over, there were activities provided which all students could enjoy. Seeing that adequate class space and correct class numbering were available was also an invaluable function provided by Student Affairs.

Mr. Alfred Brames and Mrs. Leo Diffenauer served as officials in the Office Of Student Life Administration.

Dr. James Ringer arranged classes and hours as Registrar.

POETS dances attracted a large attendance.

Under new social policies, Gamma Phi's and TKE's enjoyed a trade party in Deming Park.

The testing office under Mr. John Bush proved to be a valuable new office in Student Affairs.

Mr. Richard Behrendt moved from the President's Office to become Director of Student Research.

Seniors

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ADAMS, MAUREEN E. — Vincennes, Ind.; BS English
ADAMS, PHILLIP E. — Rockville, Ind.; BS Accounting; Delta Sigma Pi
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BARTON, LETA — Carey, Idaho; AB English
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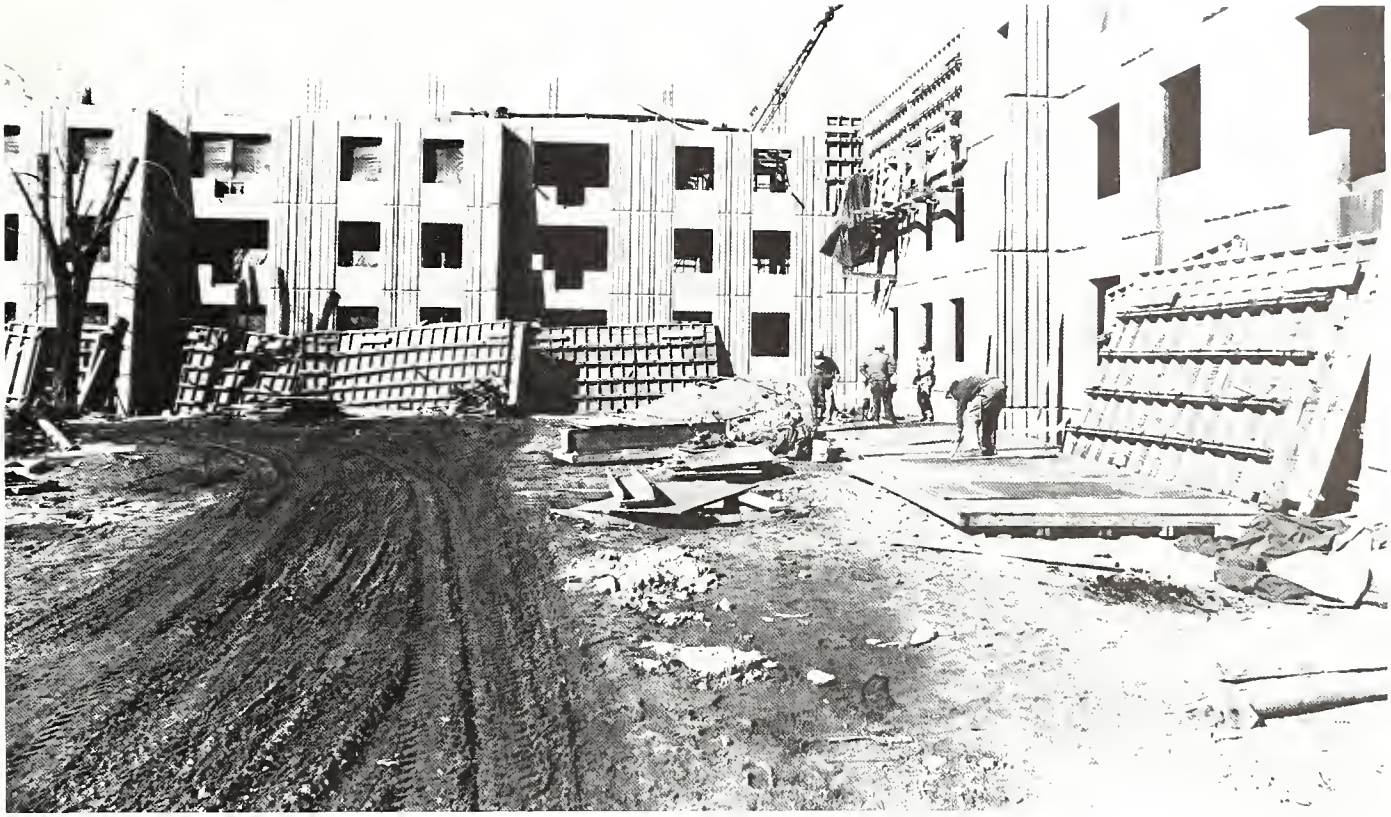

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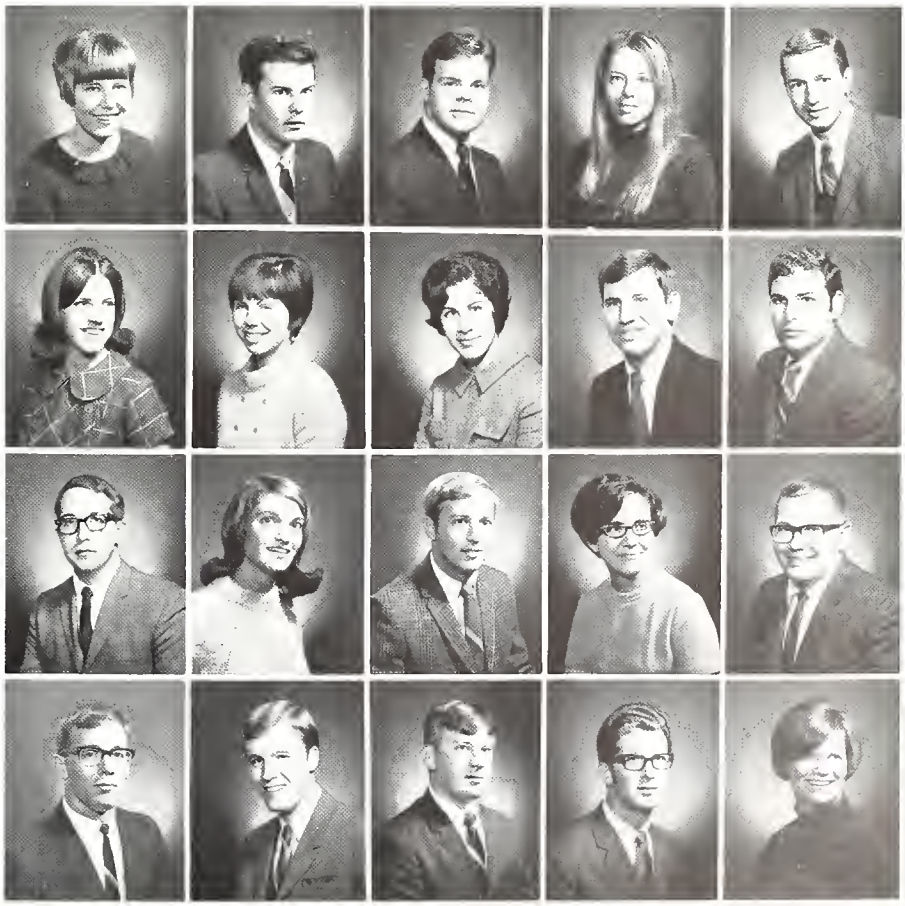

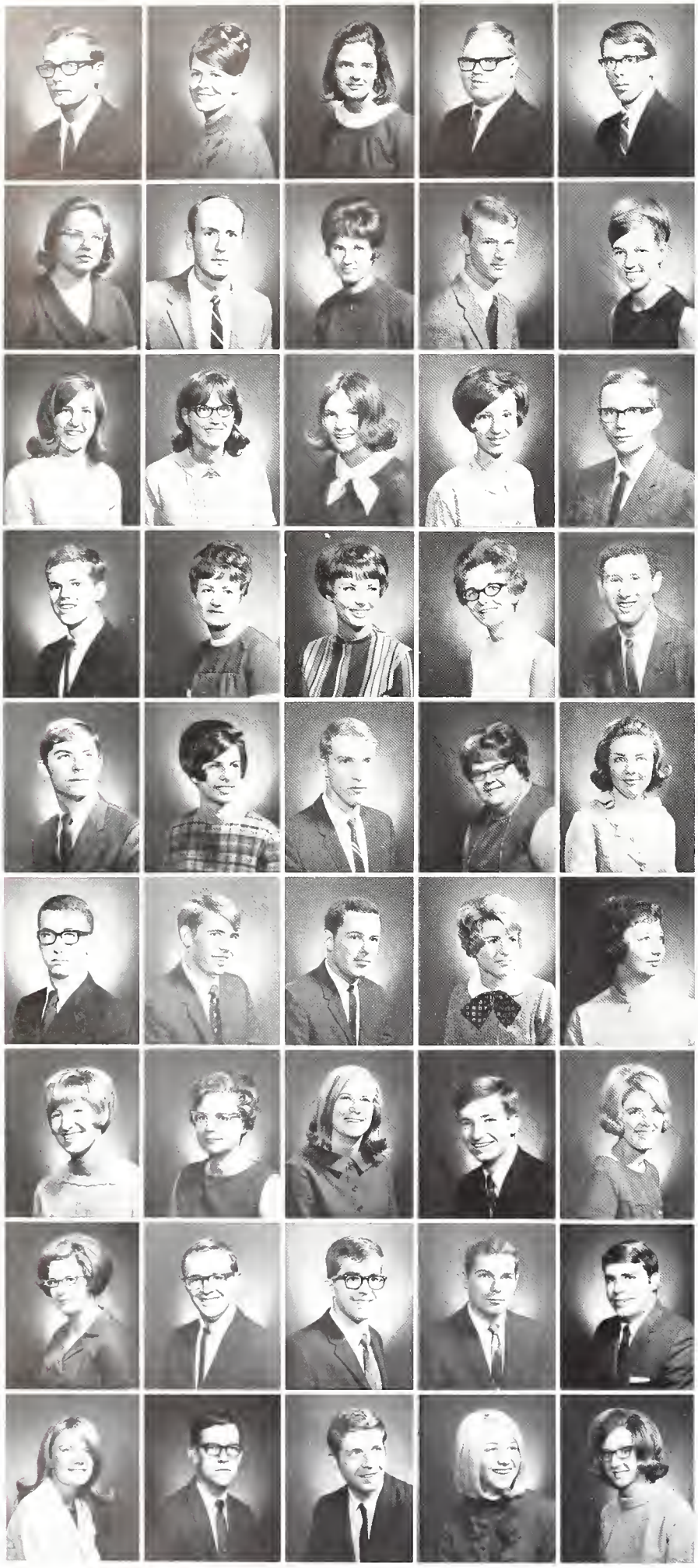

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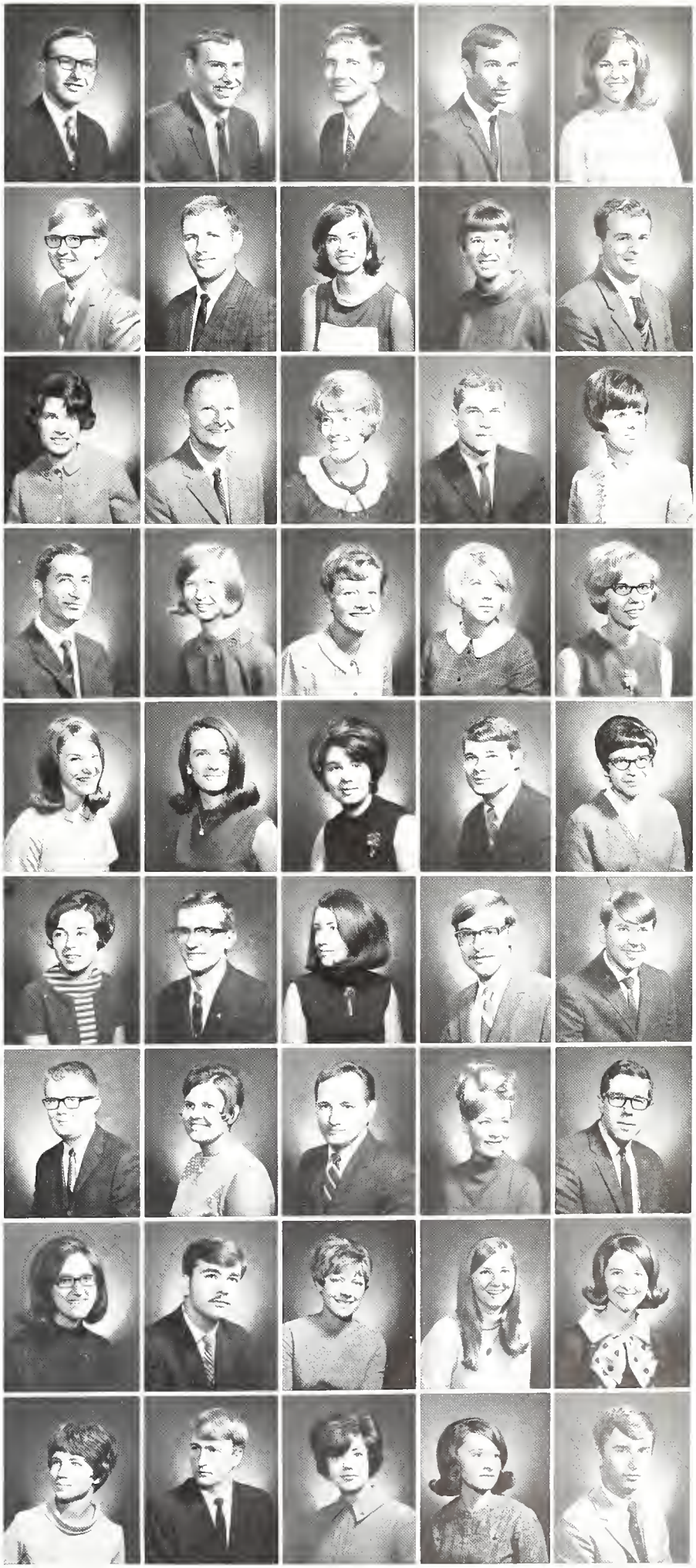

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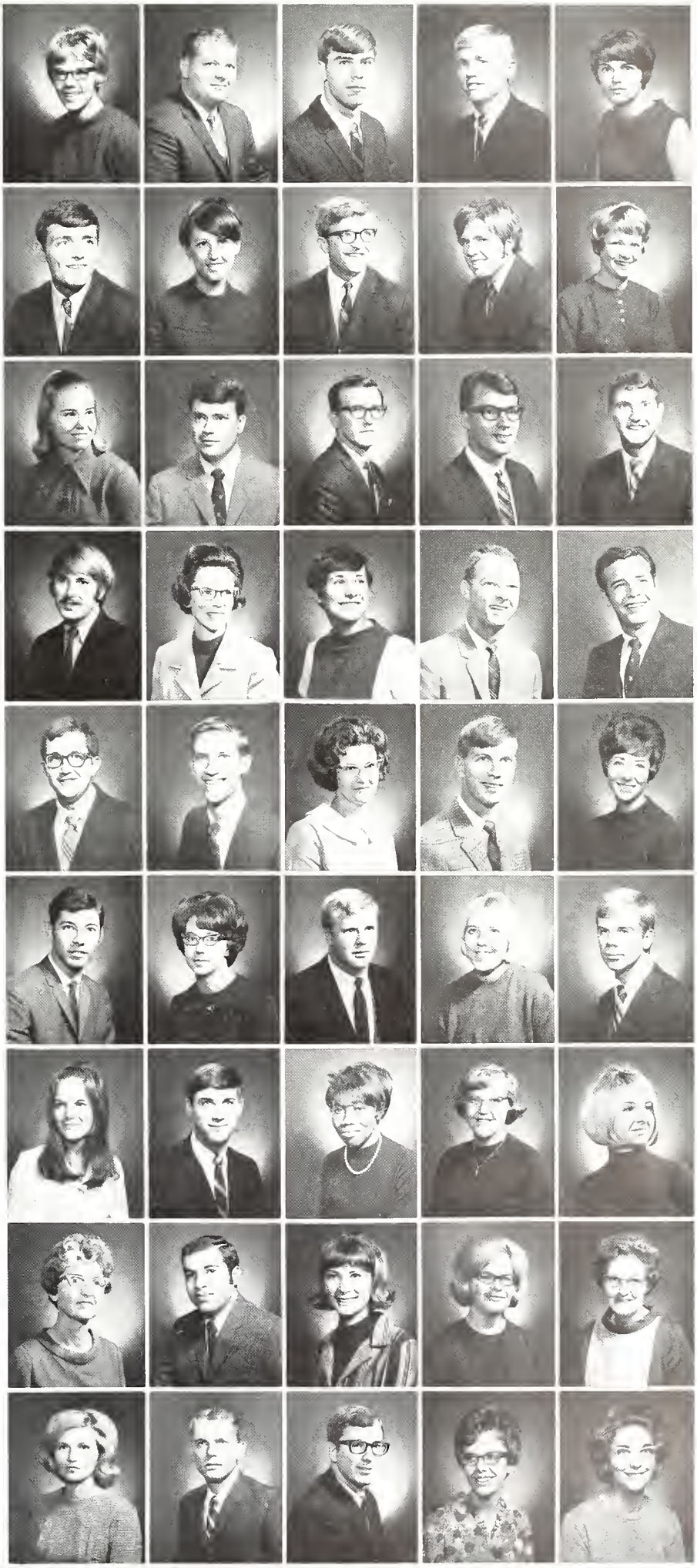

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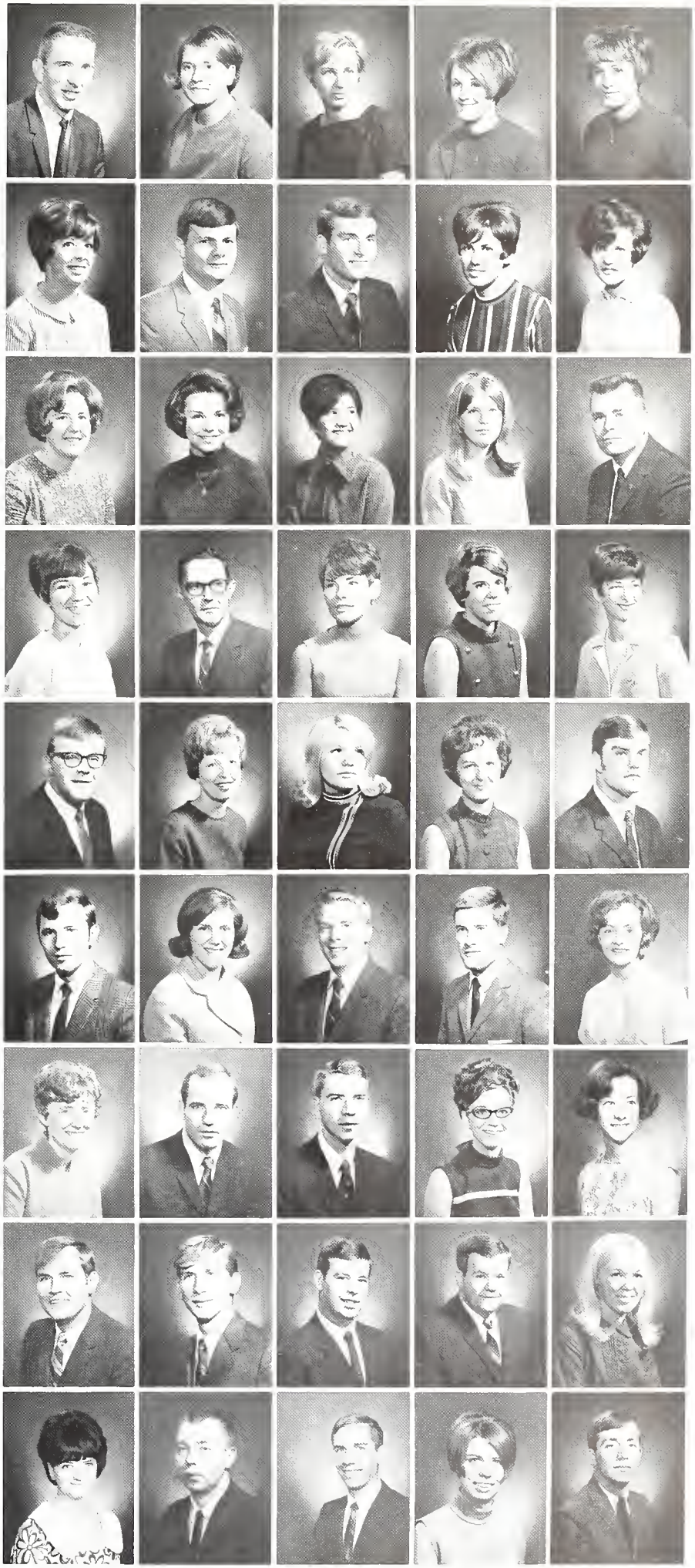

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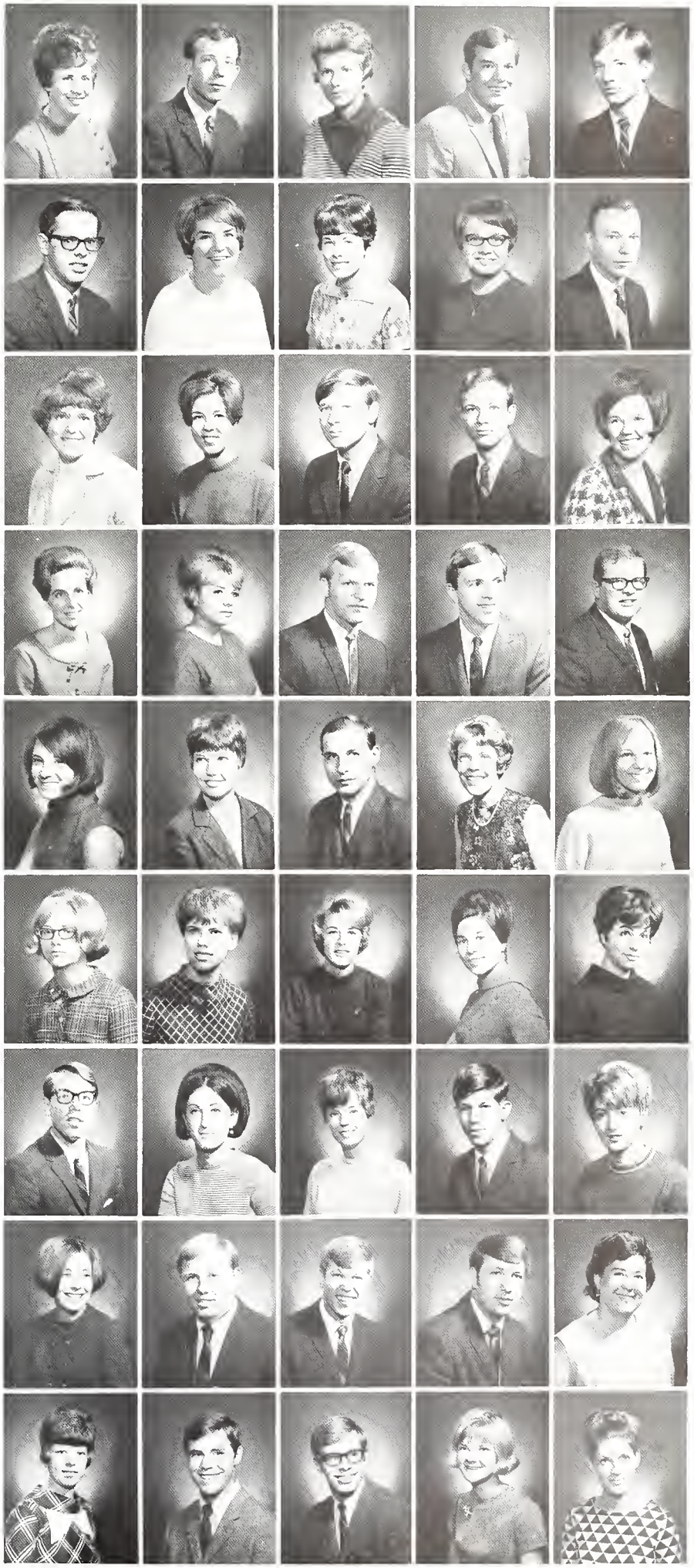

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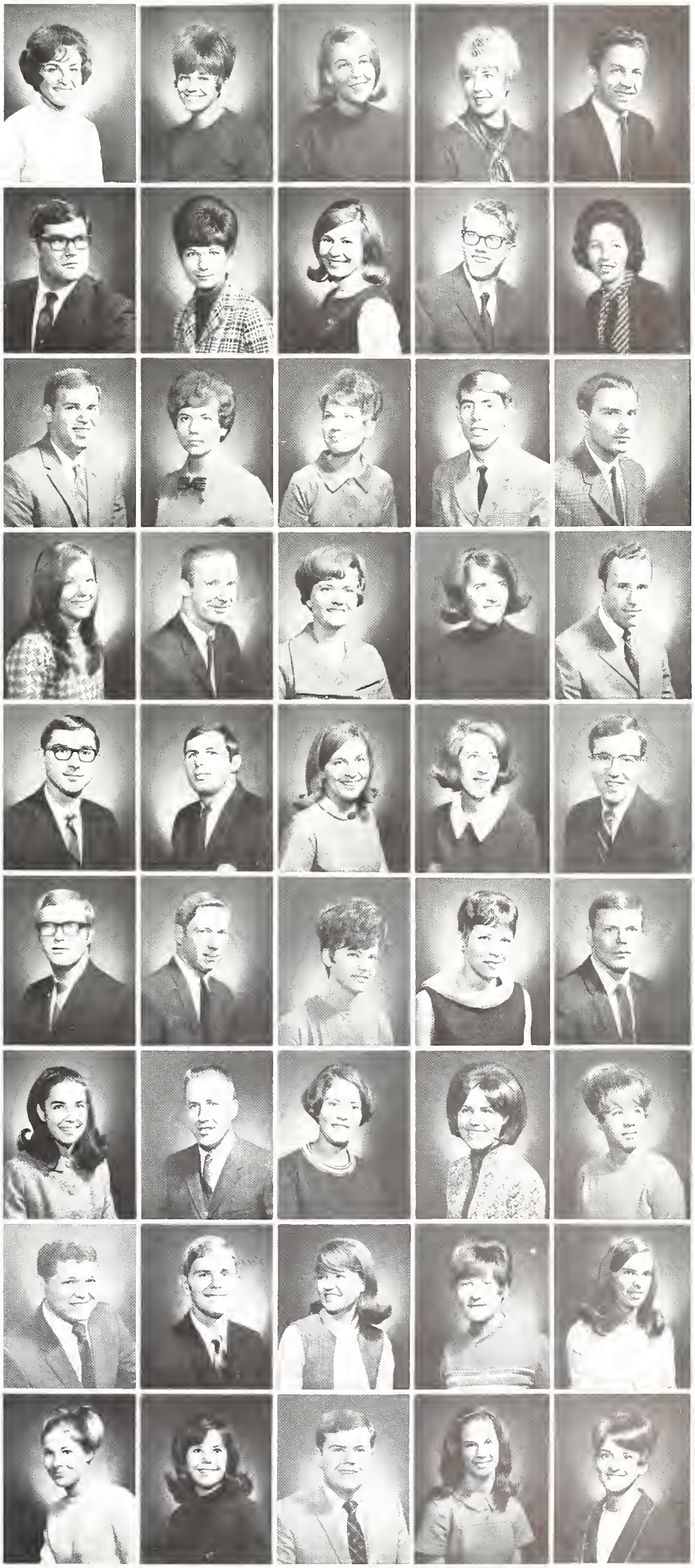

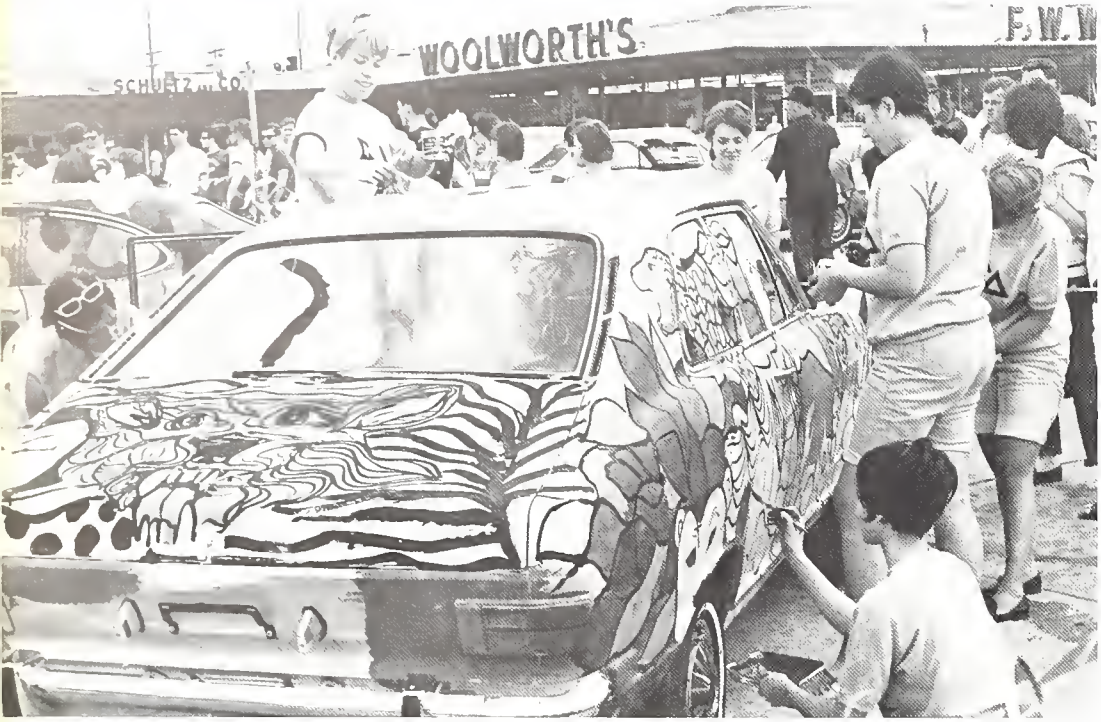

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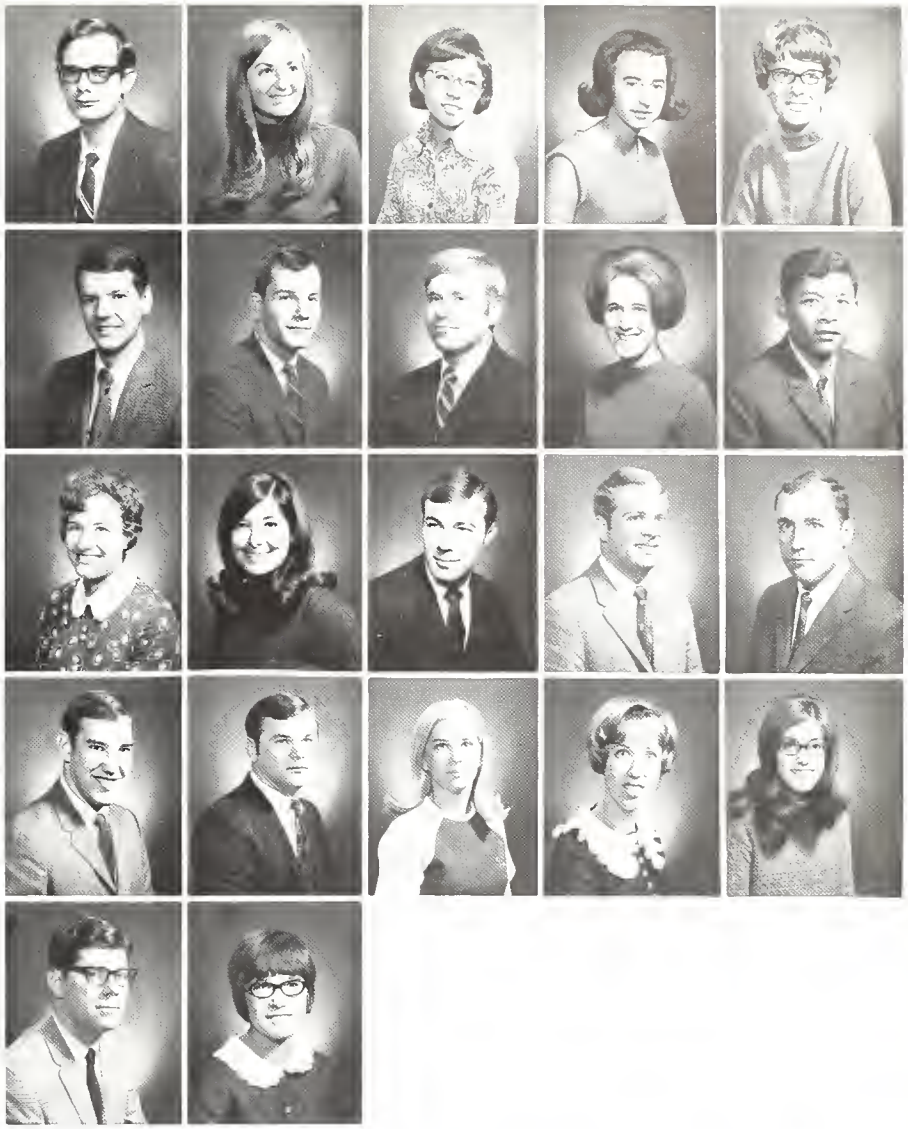

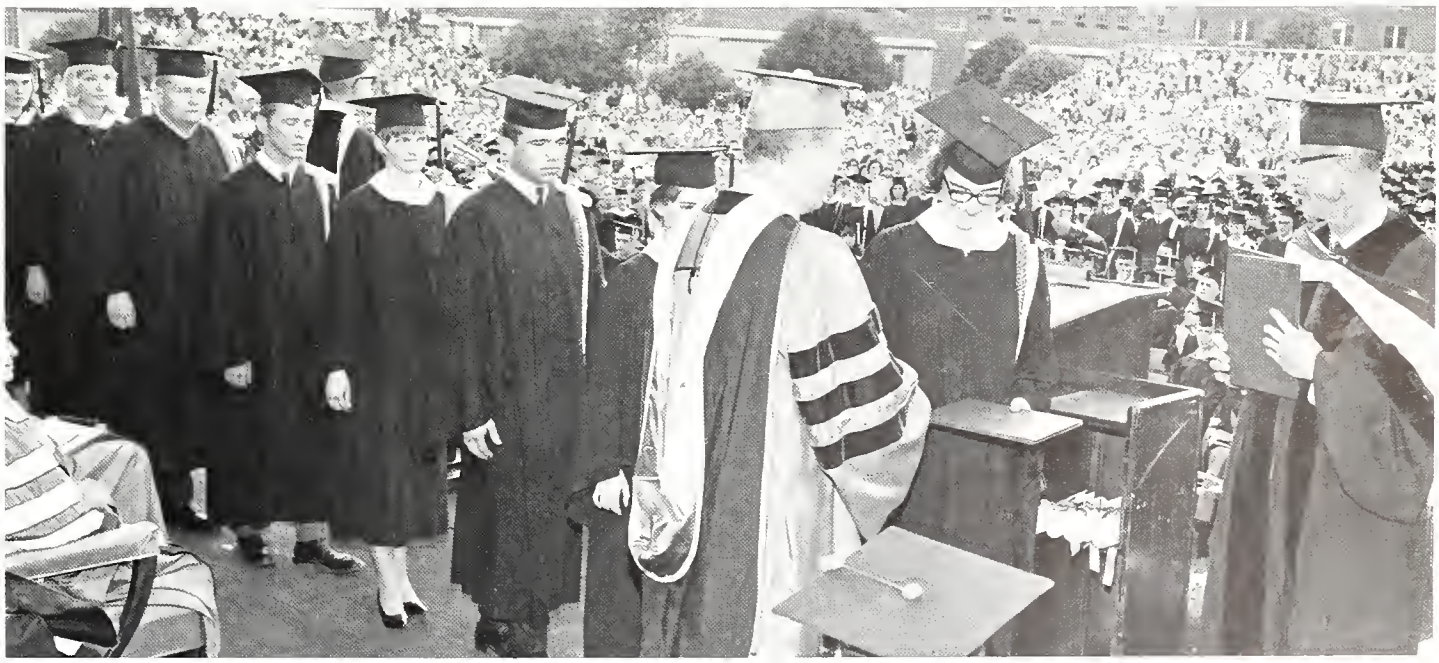

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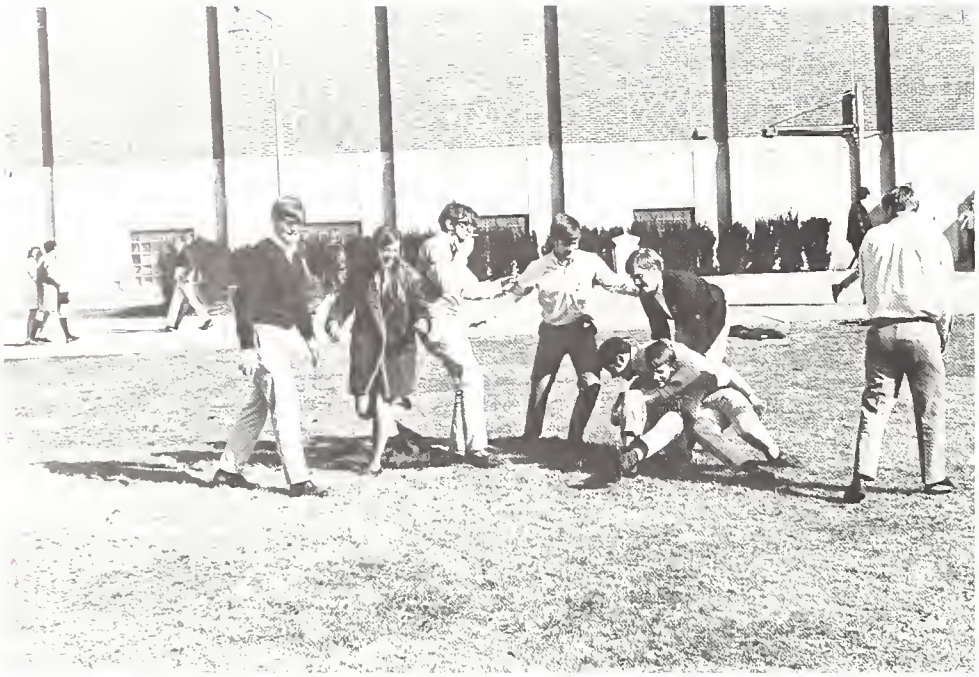

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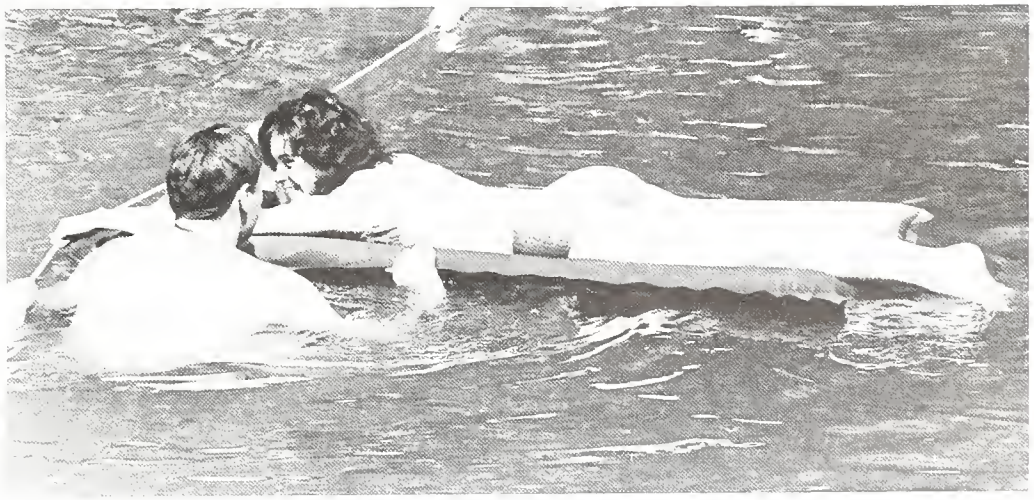

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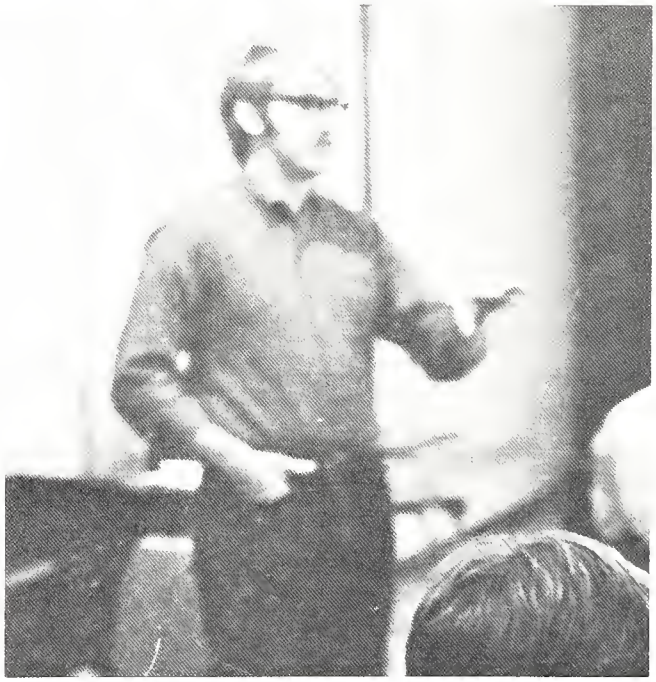

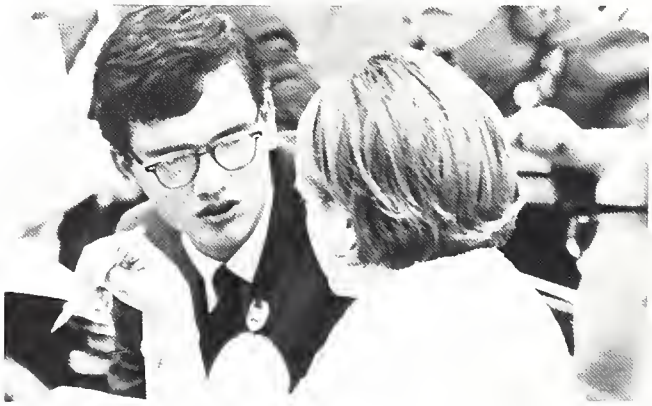

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That Indiana State University's image is projected by its students seemed evident during 1968-1969. The new intellectual climate emerging owed itself largely to an enrollment with an interest in more than books and weekends at home. 1969's student was aware of his rights, whether racial, governmental, academic.

The once-obscure Student Senate began a trying evolution to become a student force. They operated at first like a newly-independent country, attempting to overcome new problems while still infested with static. Growing in momentum, they discovered that the Student Government Association had no actual power and extended the election of 1969-1970 officers, feverishly setting out to establish that power.

Black students also shouted power. Uneasiness on the part of whites and caution on the part of the administration appeared as the blacks, quiet for so long, voiced complaints and listed their goals. Proud of their race, they asked for courses in black history, more black professors, increased financial aid. Sessions between blacks and whites showed a great understanding gap.

Students for a Democratic Society expressed leftist views, many of them through the pages of the *GRINDING STONE,* an underground newspaper fist published in the fall of 1969. The *STONE'S* liberalism contrasted interestingly with those of the comparatively conservative *INDIANA STATESMAN.*

Yet the *STATESMAN* became instrumental in promoting student participation. Closely following campus and local issues, its editorial opinions created heated controversy, resulting in a printed colloquium of student, faculty, and administrative reply.

Of course, not everyone was involved, nor did everyone care about the new movements. Even those concerned also attended school full time and took part in the usual academic and social programs. ISU offered more courses, and new clubs catered to special interests. Hopper shows were love, peace and happiness, admission free. But entertainment and studies were overshadowed by the cruciality of the issues facing the nation. Actions here reflected a national student trend which reached its peak in violent demonstrations and militant black power movements from Berkeley to Columbia. Reacting to the bloody police action in Chicago at the Democratic Convention and the staggering total of 32,376 Americans killed in Viet Nam, students cared about the future. At ISU the concern was concentrated on campus issues, peacefully as students tested the receptiveness of their pleas.

Enveloped by mass media and directly exposed to instigators of the trend toward involvement at ISU, no student could be oblivious to the issues determining his future. Careening with the interplay of reactionary philosophies, 1969 progressed—restlessly and dynamically.

Sycamore,1969, is like a filmstrip; it is a running record of scenes photographers focused on during the year. Our staff added the words to make it lasting. We may have spliced the film in places, but hopefully the reader can find his way from March, 1968, to March, 1969.

To develop even one frame of our story required the cooperation of patient photographers, poised and posed people, and a particular staff. When we encountered the unfamiliar or needed some professional-looking printed matter, we turned to our adviser, composed Dr. John A. Boyd of the swift red pen, or to his secretary, Mrs. William Chance, who fattened us with cookies and chocolate fudge. Even John, our custodian, was sympathetic to our problems, offering to help crop pictures.

Showing an aware campus takes people with connections and insight into what is happening. With the diversity of campus groups and activities and the demands of deadlines, we missed some people, some events. Or perhaps our lenses were smeared and we misinterpreted. In either case we have tried to show the increasing involvement of students with racism, self government, politics. Like them, we are not professionals, only a working, learning group.

And learning to cope with complications provoked by everything from rain to mononucleoses was often discouraging. I cured my own Excedrin headaches with a reassuringly organized staff and some nudges from the Italian duo of Pepina and JLZ. Pepina, my affable associate editor, was the most versatile staffer and a beautiful friend. Designing the cover was the smallest part Jerry played in the book. He turned up new ideas when I had quit digging and, most important, created within me a serenity which reduced despair to a calmness conducive to decision making and page editing.

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